

Temperatures		
	Max.	Min.
December 10	41.5	25.0
December 11	36.8	30.0
December 12	40.2	26.7
December 13	45.6	39.0
December 14	43.9	39.0
December 15	41.4	36.9
December 16	41.1	36.7

PROVINCIAL
LIBRARY
VICTORIA, B.C.

Provincial Library
Periodicals Dept.
Parliament Bldg.
VICTORIA, B.C.
April 153

Rain and Sunshine		
	Inch.	Hrs.
December 10	1.1	3.5
December 11	1.1	1.1
December 12	1.1	1.1
December 13	1.1	1.1
December 14	1.1	1.1
December 15	1.1	1.1
December 16	1.1	1.1

Penticton Herald

VOL. XLII.—No. 51

PENTICTON, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1952

4 Sections — 30 Pages



THIS PHOTO OF Gen. Eisenhower inspecting the Commonwealth division in Korea shows the Canadian unit at left, after they had waited eight hours for the general's arrival. Several of the men suffered from exposure during the long wait in bitter weather. The Canadians, unlike other Commonwealth units, doffed their parkas and paraded in battle dress.

Election At January Convention

Growers Endorse Garrish To Head BCFGA Next Year

Mayor Exercises Prerogative Twice; Casts Deciding Votes

Mayor W. A. Rathbun twice exercised his prerogative to cast the deciding vote at the council meeting this week — the first time to defeat an amendment to a motion and then later to pass the original resolution.

As a result he will appoint a committee to deal with the Civic Employees' Union to negotiate renewal of the contract with the city.

In a letter the union stated that it desired to amend certain articles in its contract and also to meet council to discuss the articles.

It was moved that the letter should be received and a committee appointed to conduct negotiations. Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh argued that the letter should be received and that no committee should be set up at present, and he moved an amendment to that effect.

Three aldermen voted for the amendment and three against. Mayor Rathbun cast the vote which defeated the amendment.

A vote was then taken on the original motion and again the vote was split until the Mayor's ballot decided the issue.

Valley - Wide Negotiations

Valley Teachers' Salary Talks Open

Negotiations on the 1953 salaries of teachers in the Okanagan Valley have been opened between the negotiating committees of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association and the Okanagan branch of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Travelling Gavel Presented To City Branch Of Legion

The travelling gavel, symbol of goodwill between branches of the Canadian Legion, was presented to the Penticton branch president, P. F. Ewart, by Harvey Brown, president of the Armstrong branch, at the regular meeting here Monday.

The gavel will be passed on to the Salmon Arm branch in early 1953 after the customary engraving has been placed upon it. Arrangements are also being made to carry the gavel across the border to demonstrate the comradeship between Canadian and U.S. veterans.

Witnessing the presentation was Donald McTavish, B.C. president, who spoke briefly on Legion affairs. He commented on the "Smile Show", a presentation by an all Canadian troupe of entertainers which recently played to Commonwealth forces in Korea.

The B.C. Legion Command made a sizable contribution to the show's expenses. The Dominion government paid transportation and accommodation expenses. The Dominion command of the Legion also made a financial contribution to the project, Mr. McTavish said.

The Legion members were also told of the man and woman team which has gone to Korea, under Legion auspices, to entertain the troops at Christmas time.

He expressed the hope that all B.C. branches would contribute to a trust fund which would enable other entertainers to be sent to the Asiatic war theatre.

City Council this week authorized expenditures of \$300 for the installation of street traffic signs already in stock.

A MacDonald portable thawing machine for use on copper water service, as used by the city of Ottawa, will be purchased at a cost of \$3,000, for Ottawa, City Council agreed this week.

The Southern District Council of the BCFGA unanimously endorsed the nomination of Arthur R. Garrish for re-election to the presidency of the BCFGA at its final meeting of the year in the Hotel Prince Charles on Saturday afternoon.

In addition to endorsing Mr. Garrish, the growers nominated members for the central executive of the BCFGA, the Board of Governors and the B.C. Fruit Processors and prepared a slate of officers for the Fruit Board.

Nominations for the presidency of the BCFGA will be open until the third day of the annual BCFGA convention, being held in Vernon, January 13, 14 and 15, and nominations can be submitted by delegates up until that time.

The council nominees to the central executive, on which this district has two representatives, were Colin MacKenzie, Summerland, John Third, Penticton, J. B. M. Clarke, Keremeos, J. W. Johnson, Penticton, and H. C. McAlpine, Osoyoos.

Nominees for the Board of Governors, on which this district has three representatives, were J. B. M. Clarke, Keremeos, Albert Miller, Oliver, J. A. English, Penticton, and W. R. Powell, Summerland.

Those nominated for the B.C. Fruit Processors, with three to represent this district, were C. MacDonald, Penticton, W. R. Powell, Summerland, and Louis Deighton, Oliver.

Nominations to these three bodies can be made up until the third day of the BCFGA convention when the district council will meet as a body and narrow the number down to the number of representatives required.

The southern, central and northern district councils were required to elect a slate of officers for the Fruit Board, comprising a chairman and two executive members. From the three slates elected by the three councils the BCFGA convention at large will elect the board.

The Southern District Council's choice for the Fruit Board was A. Barrat, Kelowna, present chairman of the board, as chairman; and A. G. DesBrisay, Penticton, and W. Gordon Wright, Oliver, executive members.

In the election of officers for the Southern District Council, also held Saturday, Mr. Wright was elected chairman to succeed Mr. McAlpine. Osoyoos, Walter Toews, Summerland, was

Stores Will Open Christmas Eve

Penticton shoppers will be able to make last minute Christmas purchases next Wednesday afternoon when city stores will remain open until 5:30 p.m.

Next Monday and Tuesday stores will remain open until 9 p.m. each night, but will be closed Christmas Day and Boxing Day.

The post office will close Christmas Day and Boxing Day, except from 10 a.m. until 12 noon for the sale of stamps and general delivery, but not for the sale of money orders.

The post office will also be closed New Year's Day. Stores, with the exception of grocery, meat and other shops, will remain open Saturday, December 27, until 9 p.m. Stores will close New Year's Eve at noon.

They will be closed all day New Year's Day and January 2. Next Wednesday Columbia Coachways will operate a Saturday service in order to assist shoppers.

Aldermanic Elections Draw Only 39 Percent Of Eligible Vote Here

When the 1953 City Council convenes on January 5 one familiar face, that of Alderman C. Phipps, will be missing and in his place will be Alderman H. M. Geddes, who won his first bid for public office in the civic elections held last Saturday.

Taxpayers returned Alderman F. C. Christian and Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh for another two year term and rejected the bid of council veteran J. W. "Billy" Johnson.

Alderman Christian topped the poll with 1215 votes. Mr. Geddes came second with 1183 and Alderman Titchmarsh third with 1119 votes. Mr. Johnson polled 623 and there were 30 rejected ballots, making a total vote of 1551. Only 39 percent of the eligible vote was cast.

Aldermen Titchmarsh and Christian and Alderman-Elect Geddes will take the oath of office at the first meeting of the 1953 council.

The three aldermen elect and parks commissioners L. A. Gibeard and Alex. McNicol, and school trustees E. Hugh Cleland and P. E. Ewart, will have the oath of office administered by His Honor Judge M. M. Colquhoun.

The ceremony will take place about 8 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the 1952 council will meet for the last time and the meeting will adjourn in time for the installation.

Date and times were set at the council meeting Monday at which Alderman-Elect Geddes attended as a visitor. He and the aldermen returned to office were congratulated by Mayor W. A. Rathbun on behalf of council.

DISTRICT ELECTIONS
At Summerland all vacancies were filled by acclamation. Councillors F. E. Atkinson and H. J. Barkwell have gone back for two-year terms. School Trustees J. Y. Towgood and new trustee-elect Ross McLachlan have been returned for two year terms while similar vacancies on the board of parks commissioners have been filled by present incumbents, Chairman W. G. Snow and George Wolffe.

In Oliver, Andrew Bell, W. H. Baird and L. E. Evans were elected Commissioners to fill the three vacant seats. Frederick Flick was the fourth contender.

Only two men were nominated for the three vacancies at Osoyoos. R. G. Kelly and W. A. Coulson were returned by acclamation for two year terms. A third commissioner will be appointed.

Arena PA System Is Provisionally Approved By Board
City Council learned this week that the public address system in the Memorial Arena will be acceptable to the city parks board, providing that the temporary and experimental installations are made permanent.

Council agreed that provided the installations are made permanent the contract price for the work should be paid.

"I'm getting quite used to being crowned," Joan said, "but the coronation that meant the most to me was the coronation at the Peach Festival in August," Joan smiled.

Ask M.P. For Information

Still Pressing For Creek Control Aid

Information on proposed dominion legislation, which may provide government aid for communities which have suffered as the result of floods, will be sought from L. Jones, M.P. for Vale, City Council decided, Monday.

"I understand that the dominion government has given assistance to the city of London," Alderman J. G. Harris said, opening the discussion. "Now it appears that there will be legislation providing for a three party assistance plan for flood control projects."

"I think we should write to Mr. Jones asking what arrangement was made with the city of London, telling him we would appreciate any information on the proposed legislation."

Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh quoted a coast newspaper report which stated that the government proposal is patterned on the Thames river project in London, Ontario.

That plan entails payment of 25 percent of the cost by the municipality. The remaining 75 percent is divided between the two senior governments.

"The engineer tells us that improvements to Penticton Creek would cost in the neighborhood of \$600,000. This means that future councils must put money aside, or borrow under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, or take money from



A SCENE FROM "Brothers in Arms," one of the three one-act plays being presented in the high school auditorium tomorrow night by the Penticton High School Dramatic Club is enacted here by featured players, from left to right, Wilf Smith, Ken Phipps, Wayne Loughheed and Loretta Young. Other plays in the school Christmas presentation are Thorton Wilder's "Happy Journey" and a comedy skit, "The Grand Cham's Diamond."

Police Costs To Rise

Council Studies RCMP Agreement

A letter from RCMP headquarters advising council that under the new agreement the municipality will not be charged for gas for the first 3,100 miles travelled by police cars, but that a charge of nine cents per mile will be levied thereafter was referred to the committee investigating the proposed new policing agreement.

Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh, whose last week was requested to bring in a report on the proposed RCMP contract which, if implemented will increase police costs by \$600 per man, in 1953, told council that cost of policing the city at the time of the changeover from B.C. police to RCMP was about \$20,000. Cost for the first year under the RCMP contract was \$14,900 and for the second year \$15,800.

"This year the cost will be more than it was for the last year of the B.C. policing, plus the cost of providing quarters for single men as stated in the agreement," he said. "The latter costs us \$100 a month at present."

"I have examined the minutes and I find that we were told that the dominion government would absorb \$400 or \$600 per constable. Now an extra \$600 is being asked from the city."

"It looks as if the dominion share of the cost is being passed to the city," he stated.

"At the time of the changeover we were also informed that the overall cost would be less. Federal security was also mentioned in the arguments," Alderman Titchmarsh declared.

The committee will continue to study the matter.

City Hall Will Be Closed All Day December 27

City employees will work all day Saturday this week-end and in return will have a holiday Saturday morning, December 27.

This was decided at the council meeting Monday when City Engineer Paul G. W. Walker asked that all outside workers should be allowed to work this week-end in lieu of Saturday, December 27.

Mayor W. A. Rathbun presented a request from city hall employees, who asked for permission to close the city hall at 1 p.m. Christmas Eve, instead of at 4 p.m.

City Clerk H. G. Andrews objected to the proposal, because, he said, that day is a penalty day for utility accounts. Instead he suggested that the city hall staff should be given the same privilege as the outside workers to work on Saturday afternoon this week in exchange for the following Saturday morning off.

Council agreed and decided that the privilege should be extended to all city workers.

Hospital Officials Address Indian Club

At last month's meeting of the Snyeveem Club, an Indian women's association, hospital board chairman J. T. Young and Dr. W. MacDonald, hospital administrator, addressed the group on the old and new hospitals here.

Indians in the Okanagan and Similkameen have raised \$1200 with which to equip a four-bed ward in the new hospital for use by Indians.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. G. W. BENT HERE FRIDAY

The mother of two well known city business men, and widow of the founder of a city business firm, died in Penticton Hospital Monday. She is Mrs. Grace Winnifred Bent, widow of Percy Bent and mother of Alan K. and A. H. (Barney) Bent of this city.

Services will be conducted for Mrs. Bent at the Penticton United Church on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Bent was a native of Sarnia, Ontario. She came to this province in 1912 and took up residence in Penticton 32 years ago. She was well known as a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and for her work with the Red Cross Society here.

Besides her sons she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dick Fletcher, of Penticton, Mrs. George Lloyd, North Vancouver, and five grandchildren.

The Reverend Ernest Rapp will officiate at the services. Interment will be made in Lakeview Cemetery.

Lost Bikes Still Headache To Local RCMP Officers

There's an old song that advises "If you want to know the time, ask a policeman."

A modern parody might be: "If you want to know the time, ask a policeman."

A modern parody might be: "If you want to know the time, ask a policeman."

"Bikes continue to be brought in, but very seldom do we ever have enquiries about lost machines," an RCMP officer says.

Some of the machines are in good repair and there appears to be no reason why the owners haven't made efforts to trace them.

The police are also interested in finding the owners of other articles which have been turned over to them.

According to provincial law, unless lost property is claimed within a certain period it must be turned over to the attorney general's department for disposal.

TRADE'S LICENSES
Passage of the trades license by-law amendment, which will permit holders of confectionery licenses to install counter type vending machines on their premises to dispense candy, was tabled for one more week by City Council on Monday.

Penticton's KVA demand remained unchanged from last week at 4,762.

Implement Old Agreement

City Asks CPR To Widen Railway St.

Because of increased traffic along Railway street since the opening of the Memorial Arena, City Council is seeking to have that thoroughfare improved and a letter will be sent to the board of transport commissioners, suggesting that the 1912 agreement between the city and the CPR should be implemented.

The agreement calls for the improvement of the street at such time as the traffic warrants it.

At a meeting between City Council and CPR officials last Friday it was stated that the cost of planking the track, to give added width to the road, would cost about \$60,000, and that cost of moving the track eastward would be about \$34,000.

A. F. Joplin, CPR divisional engineer, told council that the company would probably be prepared to spend up to \$60,000 to plank the track in accordance with the agreement.

It was suggested at the meeting between city and company officials that an attempt be made to obtain options for the purchase of street right-of-way, to the west of the present west boundary, of a width of 23 feet, which would provide a 50 foot vehicular traffic roadway, with a further suggestion that the railway company would expend a similar amount as required for planking for the purchase of this road allowance.

The government buildings here will close at noon Wednesday, December 24, and will not open again until Monday, December 29. The offices will also be closed from noon on December 31, until January 2, 1953.

City electric light crews carried out 26 wiring inspections during the past week.

The Herald's EDITORIALS

Another Page

Saturday's voting turned yet another page in the expanding chronic of Penticton's civic affairs. As a result, there can be warm congratulations for two former aldermen, who have been re-elected, Frank Christian and E. C. Titchmarsh, and for a newcomer to the council table who is no newcomer in community work, H. M. Geddes.

The two former members deserved the further mandate given them. Mr. Christian has given abundantly of his energy and time to civic work in the past several years, and his creative imagination has been a continual stimulus, while Mr. Titchmarsh, supervising the most vexing department of all, that of finance, equally deserves the community's thanks.

Mr. Geddes comes to the council after a successful term administering the

city's biggest project, the peach festival, and he can be counted on to be a valuable participant in Penticton's local government.

There should be more than a casual word too, for two others, for "Casey" Phipps, who has resigned his aldermanic duties this year, after painstaking and effective oversight of the council's irrigation affairs, and for W. J. "Billy" Johnson, the unsuccessful candidate in Saturday's council polling.

It's a bad thing indeed when there is no contest. Mr. Johnson, so long as there is breath in him, will continue to interest himself in anything and everything having to do with civic administration, with which he was connected so long. He did not receive the voters' approval. But in defeat he should be paid the compliment that he provides the stuff that makes democracy a reality.

Provoking But Necessary

The small number in attendance at the annual stewardship meeting held last week in Penticton seemed ample justification of Alderman W. D. Haddleton's suggestion that it should be discontinued.

Our reaction to the proposal then and there was one of agreement, but second thoughts somewhat reversed our opinion and we believe that Alderman Haddleton will, after thinking more deeply upon the matter, agree with us that the annual stewardship meeting must be continued.

It is the undeniable right of the taxpayers to hear at first hand, if they so desire, what their elected representatives have accomplished during their terms of office.

This year's meeting, as it turned out, could have been dropped without anyone being the worse for it, but once discontinued this annual feature of our democratic way of life would be hard to restore, especially if, as could happen, some little Hitler held sway at city hall.

It is, we contend, obligatory upon our civic representatives to stand, at least once a year, before the taxpayers, regardless of numbers, and report upon their stewardship.

Aldermen, parks commissioners, and school trustees talking to row upon row of empty seats can take consolation in the fact that it is not necessarily apathy that keeps the voters away.

It has been amply demonstrated in Penticton that when some contentious issue is raised voters flock to the stew-

ardship meeting. Consequently the insult of empty seats can be translated by civic leaders as a compliment to their administration.

The Penticton meeting also serves a useful purpose in providing the opportunity for candidates for public office to state their opinions and the policies they will follow if elected.

It is true that candidates could arrange their own meetings, but this would entail added expense and in some cases work hardship upon those who could not afford the cost of hiring halls for election meetings.

The annual stewardship meeting must be retained if for no other reason than it is one of the relatively small, but important, cogs in the machinery of democratic living.

Nevertheless the form of the meeting could well be changed for the better. The present system of having every elected representative give a lengthy report seems unnecessary. These reports should be published prior to the meeting, thus allowing ratepayers to study them and then, if they so desire, to ask questions pertaining to the matters in which they are interested. The mayor and the board chairmen could give reports embracing the entire field of their administration, while aldermen, parks commissioners and school trustees are on the platform available for questioning.

This would undoubtedly speed up the meeting and possibly create wider interest—but whatever the method, the meeting should be continued.

Worthy Of Exploration

Suggestion of D. P. O'Connell, elementary school principal, apparently made to the parks board, and embodied in the report of parks commissioner J. A. Young to the ratepayers last week, is worthy of consideration and support from every organization and individual who has the welfare of Penticton at heart.

In brief, Mr. O'Connell has suggested that the CPR should dock its tugs and do its switching at the CNR wharf, thus permitting removal of, or as an alternative, the beautification of the existing wharf as an extension of the Rotary Memorial Park.

Okanagan Lake beach and Lakeshore drive are becoming increasingly important to the city in direct ratio to its growing stature as a tourist centre. Any suggestion designed to enhance the attraction of this justly famous beach and drive demands the fullest exploration.

First step must, of course, be to secure the acquiescence of the railway companies. This might not be difficult in view of the fact that the interchange of facilities is a common practice between the two railways. It is also encouraging to recall that the railway companies have, here and elsewhere, always shown themselves willing to co-operate when possible for the betterment of the areas they serve.

On the surface, at least, the suggestion

presents no overpowering problems, and we are confident that unless there are much weightier considerations, which would rule out the possibility of the merging of docking and switching facilities, that the co-operation of the railroads might indeed be secured.

This is not a small matter. If Mr. O'Connell's suggestion can be realized it would mean the creation of a lovely expanse of park opening out to the lake almost at the foot of Main street. It would mean the reduction of the tire-some traffic holdups, resulting from the switching operations now required to break up and assemble long freight trains, which must of necessity be shunted back and forth across Lakeshore drive.

Understandable, but nevertheless regrettable, lack of foresight led to the industrialization of the east end of the Okanagan Lake beach. It is far too late in the day to consider restoring this section of the beach to its former glory, but when there is a possibility of recapturing some of that and extending beach and parks along the lake, then it behooves all of us to look farther into the suggestion.

The parks board has evidently taken the suggestion to heart. We can only hope that they will pursue its fulfillment to the utmost and that in their endeavors they will receive the solid backing of the community.



Letters To The Editor

Correspondence will be carried by the Herald only when it is accompanied by the writer's name and address.

The Editor,
Penticton Herald.

ROTARY RADIO AUCTION
May I be permitted through your columns and on behalf of the Penticton Rotary Club to publicly thank all those who so wholeheartedly supported the recent Rotary Radio Auction.

I would like, first of all, to thank Radio Station CKOK and the members of its staff, all of whom worked long and hard in preparing continuity. I do not feel I would be remiss in extending special thanks to Vince Duggan and Dave Roegle who, as in the past years, so capably handled the microphone. They were on their feet for many hours and without their help the auction could not have been the success it was. Special thanks are also due to all the merchants, businessmen and individuals who so generously contributed merchandise and gifts for auction. Needless to say without the support of these people the auction could not have been held.

Special thanks are also due to the Prince Charles Hotel, who generously donated the Glengarry Room for four nights and thus provided a central place as the scene of operations.

Last, but by no means least, extra special thanks are due to the very large body of the citizens of Penticton and surrounding areas who so generously kept bidding on the articles for auction.

In starting the Radio Auction four years ago the Rotary Club considered it would be a worthwhile effort for the purpose of raising money for welfare. It was hoped that the public would respond. I can personally say that the response has exceeded our fondest hopes and it appears that each year everyone concerned realizes more and more the spirit of welfare that is behind the program. May I assure the public that all services and all articles were donated free of charge and may I also state that the members of

the Rotary Club put in many hours of preparation in an effort to make the auction run as smoothly as possible.

May I at this time, on behalf of the Rotary Club, apologize for any mistakes that were made and any inconvenience that might have been caused thereby. We feel that we profit each year by the experience gained and next year we hope to have an even bigger and better Rotary Radio Auction.

May I, in conclusion, again express our sincere thanks and extend to everyone best wishes from the Rotary Club for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A. D. C. WASHINGTON,
President,
Penticton Rotary Club.

The Editor,
Penticton Herald.

THANK YOU AND REMINDER!
Christmas time is Christmas Seal time—this is so with many people in our city and district. The response this year for funds to aid in the fight against TB has been very good, and the Christmas Seal Committee, IODE, thanks most sincerely all those who have assisted in making this drive successful. To the contributors, the Penticton Herald, CKOK and The Advertiser and to the merchants who so kindly contributed space in their advertisements, we say a sincere thank you.

We have not yet reached our objective of \$3,500, but we feel sure that before the campaign closes it will be far over this figure. Christmas seal letters were sent out to over five thousand households, but as many have not replied, we are sure, particularly in the case of those who have contributed in past years, that it is simply an oversight.

This is a "Thank you" letter to those who have contributed, and a reminder to those who have not that it is still not too late to buy and use Christmas seals.
Edith E. Chalmers,
Convener, Seal Committee.



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Four Drawer, Top 16 inches x 33 inches.
Fine for a Student... **16.95**
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RUGS...

What better gift, the whole family enjoys it for years! See the rich, all-wool Wilton Broadlooms. Popular two-tones in beige, grey, mushroom and green.

Chairs are always welcome. We have a good choice in styles and covers. Always popular, the Platform Hostess Rocker... **27.50**

LIGHT UP PENTICTON FOR CHRISTMAS!

Join the Penticton LIGHT UP FOR CHRISTMAS CONTEST. Phone 3211 if you wish your home judged Tuesday night, December 23. Prizes will be awarded. Sponsored by Jaycees.

Always your best value in spring-filled mattresses. Wide range to choose from.

"The Home of Good Used Furniture" Dial 5707
Home Furnishings
74 Front St. Penticton, B.C.



IF YOU DRIVE A CAR READ THIS!

An Extract from "Popular Science" of December, 1952.

A report on the 1953 PLYMOUTH by Wilbur Shaw, the world-famous racing motorist:

"On the way to the Plymouth Factory I asked the Checker caddy how he liked the car he was driving. It was a 1952 Plymouth. 'Mister', he said, 'We put 100,000 miles on these babies in one year. I push this hack daytime and another guy takes it nights. She runs good and there's not always some little thing breaking down.'"

"I drove a 1953 Plymouth over the roughest road in Detroit; when I was going 65 on a surface where some cars would be hard to control at 40, I was convinced there was news for Plymouth for '53."

Operators of large fleets of Taxi-cabs are mainly interested in three main points: reliability, economical operation, and comfort. REMEMBER, 57% of ALL standard-built cars, registered as Taxis in U.S.A., ARE PLYMOUTH.

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From the files of the Penticton Herald

TEN YEARS AGO — 1942

R. H. Taylor and D. S. Bedwell, crew of a city truck, were injured in a collision with a CPR "pusher" engine... Flight Lieutenant Fred Watkinson, of Penticton, was awarded the DFC for his action in an air battle at Tobruk... Housewives were asked to save bones and fat for salvage.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — 1932

W. E. Haskins succeeded J. Kirkpatrick as leader of the local Conservative association... R. C. Palmer spoke to the BCPGA local on orchards in England... According to weather reports from Summerland the temperatures were high for December. O. W. James picked ripe strawberries from his garden there.

THIRTY YEARS AGO — 1922

Ships were named for the 10 curling rinks expected to engage in the sport during the winter... Professor E. A. Lloyd, of UBC, complimented exhibitors at the poultry show on the high quality of birds exhibited... A KVR freight train was wrecked near Chute Lake. The engine and nine cars were derailed. Crewman escaped with little injury.

FORTY YEARS AGO — 1912

The Hon. Price Ellison, provin-

cial minister of finance, laid the foundation stone of the new \$60,000 school here... B. H. Scott, well known boxer, was expected to visit Penticton. An exhibition bout was being arranged between Scott and Jack Thomas, KVR fireman.

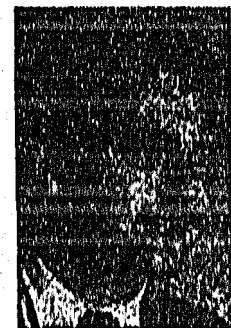
TRUTH

I am the way, the truth, and the life.—Christ Jesus.
Truth brings the elements of liberty.—Mary Baker Eddy.
A truth that disheartens because it is true is of far more value than the most stimulating of falsehoods.—Maeterlinck.
What we have in use of the image of God is the love of truth and justice.—Demosthenes.
Christianity knows no truth which is not the child of love and the parent of duty.—Phillips Brooks
While you live, tell truth and shame the devil.—Shakespeare.

TRUST

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust.—Samuel MacDonald.

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.—George MacDonald



NEWS FROM

Victoria

By J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA — Gen. Elsiehower says he's going to do away with some of the frills when he takes over the White House.

He's going to cut out the Presidential yacht and the Presidential hide-away Shangri-La.

New governments, of course, always say they'll cut out frills. Sometimes they do, but mostly the old frills are followed by new ones.

We have a lot of frills in British Columbia. Government House is one of them.

Some provinces have abolished Government House. Even the Tory government of Ontario didn't bother to re-open Government House after the Liberals closed it.

There is a B.C. Government yacht,

the sleek and luxurious Cyrene, and nobody is ever quite sure what she's used for.

There's an almost hush-hush government chalet atop Mount Seymour, a lush place of wood carvings and stone fireplaces. Nobody's quite sure what this is for; government dignitaries occasionally go there to rest and relax. This chalet should be leased out by the government to a private operator and run as a hotel.

The Conservatives haven't much to talk about, when it's necessary for the new leader, Deane Finlayson, to get up and cry because the government has banned Christmas parties in government offices, and

is trying to cut down on the wholesale, and often illegal, use of government automobiles.

One of my favorite places is the Archives; I like to go there and dip back into history. I like reading old documents and letters. The other day I came across letters James Douglas wrote to his son James, in school in Europe: "You must apply with more vigor to your studies—the labor is, I admit, irksome and severe, but you must not mind that; there is no royal road to learning. It is impossible for anyone to get on and make his mark in the world without plenty of hard work."

"Who is the little boy you are so fond of licking? My son must cultivate a kind and generous disposition and scorn to bully little boys. Tyranny is hateful in every form; the strong should never oppress the weak."

"We are all poor, frail creatures when left to ourselves; our sufficiency is the Lord. We must look to Him for strength and guidance in the hour of trial. His power is sufficient for us. His strength delights in our weakness."

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900 acres deeded land. Range available for 300 head. Plenty of water. Road open all winter. Good buildings. Full line of machinery. 100 head of stock. Half cash will handle. Full price \$60,000.00.

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LEGALS

AUCTION SALE
Timber Sale X57585

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:00 a.m., on Friday, January 9, 1953, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X57585, to cut 69,000 cubic feet sawlogs, species: Douglas Fir, Yellow Pine and others from an area located near Shingle Creek covering Lot 3970 and 3965, O.D.Y.D.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

Navigable Waters Protection Act
R.S.C. 1927 Chapter 140
PROPOSED FERRY LANDING,
WESTSIDE, B.C.

The Minister of the Province of British Columbia, hereby gives notice that he has, under Section of the above Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District at Kamloops, B.C., a description of the site and a plan of the ferry landing proposed to be built in the Okanagan Lake at Westside, B.C. in front of Indian Reserve Number 10.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, the Minister of Public Works, Government of the Province of British Columbia, will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plan.

Dated this 15th day of November, 1952.

E. S. JONES,
Deputy Minister.

Department of Public Works,
Douglas Building,
Victoria, B.C.

AUCTION SALE
Timber Sale X57585

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:00 a.m., on Saturday, January 3, 1953, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X57585, to cut 73,000 cubic feet sawlogs, species: Douglas Fir, Lodgepole Pine, Larch, Spruce, and others from an area located 8 miles West of Osoyoos, Lot 18535 and South 1/2 of Lot 18823, S.D.Y.D.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

AUCTION SALE
Timber Sale X57580

There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 10:00 a.m., on Saturday, January 3, 1953, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C., the Licence X57580, to cut 73,000 cubic feet sawlogs, species: Douglas Fir, Lodgepole Pine, Larch, Fir, Yellow Pine and others from an area located near Penticton Creek within Lot 2710, S.D.Y.D.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."

Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

A. T. LONGMORE
GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Fir - Auto Casualty

240 Main St. - Penticton, B.C.

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Complete Insurance Protection

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LEGALS

SHERIFF'S SALE
OF SAWMILL
CAWSTON (near PENTICTON)
Department of National Revenue,
Workmen's Compensation Board
and Home Oil Distributors Limited,
Plaintiffs, vs. H. S. M. Sawmills
Limited, Defendant.

UNDER and by virtue of Warrant of Execution issued out of the County Court of Yale at Penticton, on the 3rd day of March, 1952, and Writs of Fieri Facias issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, besides sheriff's fees and other legal expenses and to me directed and delivered, I have duly levied upon the following property to wit:

1 sawmill carriage mounted on skids.

1 head rigging mounted on skids.

1 sawmill track mounted on skids.

1 sawmill edger, model R.H. 36, mounted on skids.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that separate sealed tenders for whole or part will be received on the above described goods and chattels, as is and where is, up to the 31st day of December, 1952, and until the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of the said day at my office in the Court House, Kamloops, B.C. Tenders to be marked "H.S.M. Sawmills".

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

The above described goods and chattels are situated at Cawston, British Columbia, and may be seen by arrangement with Harvey Miller at Cawston; Deputy Sheriff, H. H. Miller at Penticton, or Messrs. Kinsman & Dewdney, Solicitors for the Defendant.

TERMS cash upon acceptance of tender.

dated at Kamloops, B.C., this 10th day of December, 1952.

Jas. R. Colley,
Sheriff for Northwest Yale

Watson
MUSIC STUDIOS
Tuition
Piano - Violin - Cello - Singing
675 Main St. Penticton 48-10

FOR RENT

Double sleeping or light housekeeping room. Heated. Phone 3356.

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CLIFF GREYELL
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EXPRESS
Coal - Wood - Sawdust
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Sand - Gravel - Rock
Dial 2861 44

VERNON WITHDRAWS PROTEST

KELOWNA — Vernon Hockey Club has withdrawn a protest registered over Kelowna Packers' win at Vernon last Tuesday. (Packers won 7-6 in overtime.)

Canadians claimed Packers' newest defence recruit, Dunc McLennan, was ineligible, and filed papers of protest with the league president.

These papers were withdrawn Friday upon Kelowna's receipt of word from Canadian Amateur Hockey Association secretary-manager George Dudley at Midland, Ont., that McLennan was okay.

MOUNTAIN SHEEP FOUND
IN BOTH OLD, NEW WORLDS

Like the elk and moose, mountain sheep are found in both the Old and New Worlds. Some species that occur in Asia are very similar in appearance to the Bighorns of our western mountain ranges.

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You can obtain the advantages of investment in over 100 widely diversified, carefully selected securities. See your Investors Syndicate representative for full details.

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CROSSWORD
PUZZLE ON
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FOR RENT
Modern house, Power St. Living room, 2 bed rooms, kitchen, utility room, large attic, garage. Wired for 220. Electric hot water tank. Telephone 2009 after 5 p.m.

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30 Westminister Ave.
Free Pick-Up
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Story Of The Esquimalt And Nanaimo Railway Is Part Of B.C. History, Kiwanis Told

The story of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway and its link with British Columbia's history was told in an address to Penticton Kiwanis Club last week by A. J. Cowie, CPR superintendent here.

Mr. Cowie also compared the history of Canada with the history of his company which purchased the E and N in the spring of 1905 and has operated it since that time.

Mr. Cowie's address follows:

The Canadian Pacific Railway is truly steeped in history. The history of the company is the history of Canada. You will recall it was the entrance of our province into confederation in 1871 which prompted the building of the railway. In 1870 the then Prime Minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, the Father of Confederation, wrote "The United States government has resolved to take all steps short of war to get possession of the territory and we must take immediate steps to counteract them. One of the first things to be done is to show unmistakably our resolve to build a Pacific Railway."

From 1873 to 1881 some construction was carried out but ran into the difficulties inherent in a situation where government attempts to take over the duties that properly lie within the field of private enterprise. As a result, a private company was incorporated in 1881 to build a railway to the West coast and the time allowed for completion was ten years. The Canadian Pacific finished the job in four and a half years; the last spike was driven at Craigellachie, B.C., in 1885, and the first trans-continental train was operated from Montreal to the Pacific coast in 1886.

In my opinion, the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway is as integral a part of Canadian history as are the voyages and discoveries of Champlain or Alexander Mackenzie.

HISTORIC E. AND N.

From this historic beginning the Canadian Pacific has developed into a company operating in Canada over 17,000 miles of track and with many ancillary interests to become the world's greatest transportation system. In addition to operating a class one railroad, by its very nature of opening up a new country, we have had to adopt many other interests. We operate our own railway express; an extensive commercial communications system.

It is not so generally recognized that the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway was also linked with the terms of the confederation of Canada.

When Sir John A. Macdonald acceded to the wishes of the people of British Columbia for a railway connection with the rest of the dominion, he evidently was not aware of the tremendous engineering difficulties that lay ahead or the provision that the western terminus of the railway would be at Esquimalt, then a British naval base. The route was to be across central British Columbia reaching Vancouver Island via bridge from Butte Inlet to Seymour Narrows. An order in council was passed to this effect at Ottawa on June 7, 1873.

Actually two cargoes of rails were shipped from the Old Country and unloaded at Esquimalt for use in the construction of the railroad. These rails lay at Esquimalt for over three years and then were taken and shipped to the new (now Vancouver) and used in the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

100 MILES OF RAIL

In 1874 the province threatened to withdraw from confederation because of the non-fulfillment of terms of union in respect to the building of the railway, and the controversy continued for some years, culminating in the despatch of a secession memorial to the queen on August 22, 1878. This pigeon-holed and in the same year down to defeat on the national policy of Macdonald. Sir John himself was defeated at Kingston. He thus had a renewed interest in the construction of the railway on the island.

The first indication of railway action in B.C. by Macdonald's government was known in Victoria on May 3, 1879, when an announcement came from Ottawa to the effect

that one hundred miles of railway would be built.

Later that year when tenders were called for the section of railway between Yale and Kamloops, it became evident that Esquimalt was not to be the terminus and again people on the island were sorely disappointed.

It was not until 1883 that all differences between British Columbia and the dominion in respect to the island railway were composed, and a subsidy of \$750,000 with some two million acres of land, was granted by the dominion for building the railway.

Notwithstanding all we hear nowadays about these monetary and land grants, it was difficult at the time to interest anyone in the proposition; a number of companies, including the Canadian Pacific, were approached before the Hon. Robert Dunsmuir, then member of the legislature for Nanaimo, and one of the leading industrialists, was persuaded to undertake the project — the railway to be constructed from Esquimalt to Nanaimo, with power to extend to Comox and Victoria; to provide branches to settlements on the west coast; and to extend by ferry communications to the mainland of British Columbia.

"BUILD THE RAILWAY"

Nanaimo was the centre of Mr. Dunsmuir's coal mining industry. He was desirous of getting a line to move coal to the city of Victoria and secure access to shipping facilities. He was a man of determination and once he had agreed to do the job was not daunted by the pessimistic declaration of some engineers that a grade over the Malahat was impossible.

In April 1884, Dunsmuir commissioned Joseph Hunter, a prominent engineer who had been contacted while building of the CPR, to prosecute the survey and construction of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway. The instructions to Hunter were terse, characteristic of the Scotsman, Dunsmuir, and were in effect to "build the railway".

According to records, the first spike was driven at Esquimalt on May 7, 1884, and to make a long story short, rails were laid into Nanaimo by February 26, 1886. Actually the original line was built farther south than Esquimalt and terminated at West Victoria, now called Russell, where the present roundhouse facilities are located.

Incidentally, the cash subsidy was held up for ten years after the railroad was completed, due to the fact that, in the opinion of the government engineers, there were too many curves. The subsidy was then paid, but the curves are still in existence!

Going through the old files, I noticed instructions were issued in September 1908 dealing with appointment of a district land agent and game warden at Duncan, and another similar position at Port Alberni. It was stated that the duties of the positions were to prevent in every way possible the illegal killing of game, to arrange for prevention of fires and prosecution of the offenders, and included also the instructions that they must "be fully posted as to the more attractive points for fishing and shooting and to give such advice as will enable patrons to readily secure what they are after." It does not seem at all like a tough assignment, especially in the light of present day railroading.

The majority of people on Vancouver Island are dependent, either directly or indirectly, on the lumber industry, and the E. and N. railway has been largely instrumental in moving logs to mills and the finished product to markets all over the continent.

DEVELOP AREA

Development is still going on as the island operations of the two main carriers are concerned. Now operated as a division of the Pacific region, just the same as the Kettle Valley here, the E. and N. was the first division on our system to be fully dieselized. In the last five years there have been placed in service between Vancouver and Nanaimo 1905 arrangements for the purchase of the island railway were completed by the CPR.

ver, Victoria and Nanaimo, three of the most up-to-date steamships afloat. A terminal was built at Nanaimo to accommodate all branches of our operations, including buses and trucks, and it compares favorably with any other on the coast. All carload freight traffic to and from the island is handled on car barges. Our terminal at Nanaimo is at the present time being extended to accommodate these barges. The present barge slips, at Ladysmith and Nanose Bay will eventually be discontinued. I am satisfied that the island is just coming into its own. Its surface has hardly been scratched. Iron ore is now being mined and shipped to Japan. The possibility of a steel mill on the island is not too far fetched. Two large pulp mills have been constructed in recent years and a paper mill was opened a couple of months ago at Duncan Bay, near Campbell River. The tourist industry, of course, also provides a large amount of revenue for Victoria and other centres and this is growing year by year.

The Canadian Pacific has shown its faith in the future of Vancouver Island and the E. and N. railway by spending something like twenty million dollars for the facilities and equipment mentioned, and stands ready to assist in the development of the area as it has heretofore assisted in the development of other parts of the dominion.

Unfortunately the lack of adequate funds makes it difficult for the company to undertake any expenditures in anticipation of settlement and growth of industry, as it was once able to do, and this situation will continue so long as the rate of return on the net investment in transportation property remains at the low level of recent years.

We have passed through one railway era in Canada — the era of the rapid building of new mileage. We are now well in the second — that of increasing volume of traffic, requiring constantly increasing investment of capital, so as to provide more and better motive power, more and better rolling stock, more and better operating facilities of all kinds.

ECONOMIC FOUNDATION

I am told physical production of Canada is increasing at a rate of something like four per cent per annum, which means that it doubles in less than 18 years. Nothing, as far as I can see, can enable us to escape the necessity of providing for a volume of railway transportation increasing at something like this rate.

The technical problems of improving railway service are well understood by railway officers. It will never be the case that the railways are asleep at the switch. Given adequate resources, there are available tremendous possible improvements in railway service — improvements which, in the end, will add greatly to the safety, the speed, the efficiency and the economy of transportation for the Canadian people.

What the railways need at the present moment is the right to make reasonable charges for their services — as measured by price levels in general.

This nation had its economic foundation in the construction of railway systems. When it was decided to throw a railway through the wilderness north of the Great Lakes, across the prairies and over the mountains, the decision was made to realize in fact, the dreams of the union of the scattered provinces of British North America. If that decision had not been made, and not executed, this country must have passed, piecemeal, into anarchy, our greater neighbor to the south.

If the nation is to continue to survive, one of its essential requirements is the maintenance of its railway services in a condition of efficiency adequate for the national needs.

In a recent address, the president of the Canadian Pacific stated it was his view that the needs of the nation for transportation services will steadily increase. It is his belief, and I hope yours, that Canada is now on the threshold of a period of rapid and almost incredible economic expansion.

It has been said that it was Hitler's emphasis on highway transportation at the expense of the railroads which proved to be the "Achilles Heel" in Germany's transportation system. It would be fatal to allow Canada to fall into the same trap.

Creek

(Continued from Page 1)

revenue in order to obtain the necessary 25 percent," Alderman Titchmarsh said.

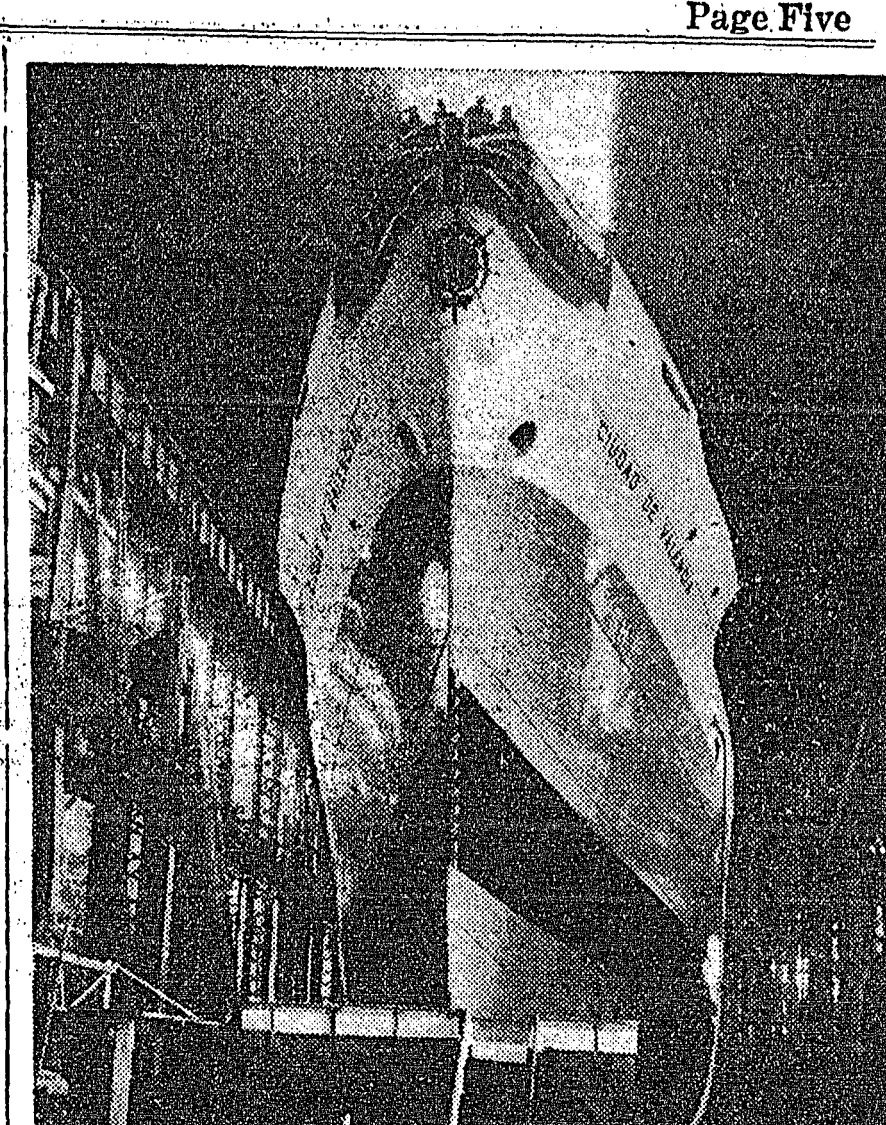
Council has already approached the dominion government for financial aid, but the senior government official replied to the effect that the creek was not its responsibility, and that the aid of the provincial body should be sought.

\$600,000 ESTIMATE

Since the reply was received the city engineer has drawn up plans for work on the creek and the cost of these improvements is estimated at \$600,000. An alternative plan has also been prepared and this work would cost, according to estimates, \$870,000.

The plans, and a letter quoting a government report drawn up in 1948, have been sent to the minister of public works at Ottawa.

The report quoted shows that government engineers favored work on the Penticton creek as part of the Okanagan flood control project.



THIS MODERN REFRIGERATED vessel, the "Cuidad de Valencia," launched at Canadian Vickers for the Gran-colombiana S.A. line, will serve between South American ports and the U.S. This is the fourth constructed by Canada's largest shipyard for these owners and the first of four similar vessels being built in Montreal. The new ship was christened by Senora Ojeda, wife of the Consul General of Venezuela, on behalf of Senora Rosario Perez Carreno Perez de Sua rez Flamerich, wife of the President of the government of Venezuela.

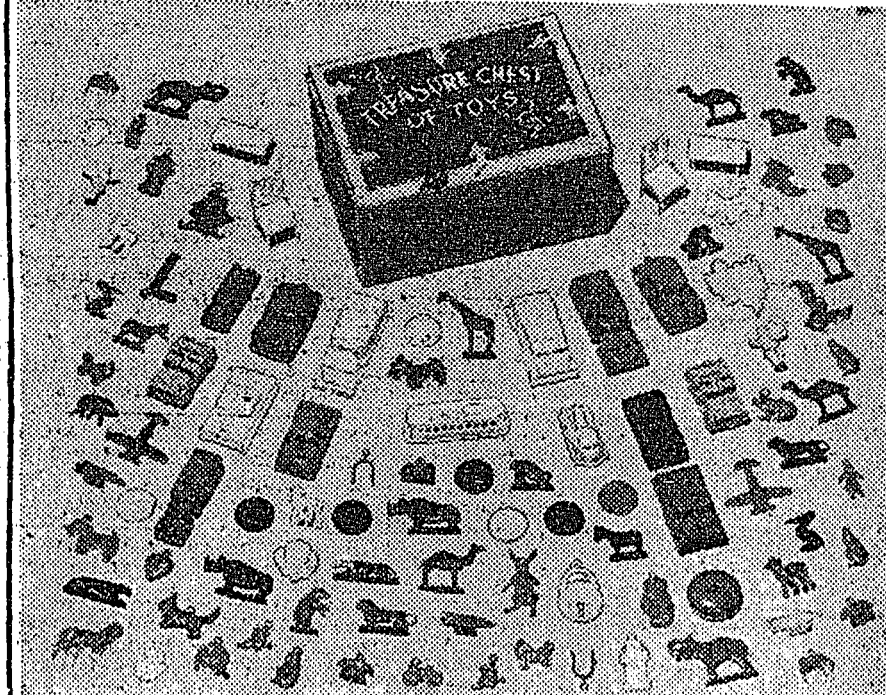
BEAVER, MUSKRAT HAVE SEVERAL HABITS IN COMMON

The beaver and muskrat have several habits in common, besides constructing homes at ground level and denning in the banks of lakes and streams, habits which might suggest that they are blood brothers rather than remote relatives. Like the beaver, the muskrat expels bursts of air from its lungs when swimming any distance under ice in such a way that bubbles are

formed here and there where ice and water meet.

Later, when the lungs require refueling, these service stations are visited, and the air from the bubbles, aerated and fresh, is again utilized. The muskrat, of course, cannot remain indefinitely under water without air breathed in the usual way; its sojourn is limited and bubble breathing is a temporary measure.

A Treasure Chest Of Toys



\$3.00 Value For Only \$1.00

Give some youngster the time of his life this Christmas! For the very first time anywhere we are offering the most amazing selection of over 100 miniature toys for only \$1.00. This is a direct-to-you offer, and if bought separately in the stores would have a value of up to \$3.00. Now here is what you get — a complete collection of miniature trucks... automobiles... furniture vans... fire engines... Army trucks... tanks... cowboy and Indian charms... guns and animals. But that's not all — you get a full dozen exact scale models of jet and rocket airplanes... each one with a full 1/4" wing spread. Imagine, over 100 colorful, exciting toys that will give the youngster endless hours of enjoyment for only \$1.00 postage paid to you, in plenty of time for Christmas. But the supply is limited and first come, first served.

RUSH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS WITH \$1.00 CASH, CHEQUE OR MONEY ORDER TO...

TREASURE CHEST BOX 1541F, TORONTO, ONT.

Deadline...

Herald Classifieds

4:00 p.m.

Every Tuesday

Phone 4002

ONLY 6 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

We're certainly being rushed these days, so better hurry in while we still have a fairly good selection. There's something for the entire family in our large stock... and at prices that are really budget conscious. Check this list!

● Sewing Baskets ● Toys
● Games ● Dolls ● Fine China ● Novelties
● Figurines ● Christmas Stockings

MAKE A LOVELY GIFT

For a last-minute suggestion and for a gift that is always appreciated send a bouquet of fresh-cut flowers... or one of the smart Christmas corages.

Street's Seed & Florist Shop
202 Main St. Phone 3806

CITY OF PENTICTON NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the City Hall will be open to the public Saturday, December 20th, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and will be closed all day Saturday, December 27th, 1952.

H. G. ANDREW,
City Clerk.

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE CAPITOL

THE IDEAL PRACTICAL GIFT
in gay gift envelopes
Famous players
theatre tickets
FOR CHRISTMAS
NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE
Good From Coast to Coast

Tonite — Thursday
December 17-18
2 SHOWS—7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

DE SANTIS
Bitter Rice

"Acting as natural as breathing, and she has in addition a blazing seductiveness that would scare most Hollywood stars—and even a number of male ones—right off the screen."
—MARY LOWERY ROSS
Saturday Night Magazine



IN ITALIAN
WITH ENGLISH
SUBTITLES

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
December 19-20
Friday—2 Shows—7 and 9 p.m.
Saturday—Continuous From 2 p.m.

HOT-BLOODED ADVENTURE!
CORNEL WILDE
MAUREEN O'HARA
At Sword's Point
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with ROBERT DOUGLAS—GLADYS COOPER

EXTRA! A Special Short Subject: "With Canadians in Korea"

MONDAY-TUESDAY
December 22-23
2 Shows 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

1001 DELIGHTS! 1001 THRILLS!
THE MAGIC CARPET
STARRING LUCILLE BALL—JOHN AGAR
A SUPER-TECHNICOLOR COLUMBIA PICTURE
with PATRICIA MEDINA—GEORGE TOBUS—RAYMOND BROWN—Written by David Mervin—Produced by SAM FRIEDMAN—Directed by LEO LASKER

TUESDAY IS
FOTO NITE
TOTAL OFFER **\$425.00**
\$250.00 Cash Plus \$150 in Merchandise Awards from E. M. "Toots" Phillips Ltd.
EXTRA! \$25.00 CASH

will be paid if the person whose name is called can produce an Adult Theatre Ticket Book containing their name and address and one or more tickets.

Wednesd'y-Thursd'y
Dec. 24-25
Wednesday, Show Stars 7 p.m.
Last Complete Show Starts 8:30
Thursday, CHRISTMAS DAY, 2 complete shows
8:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Rafael Sabatini's story of High Adventure and fiery romance that swept the 7 Seas!
Tyrone POWER—Maureen O'HARA
in Rafael Sabatini's
THE BLACK SWAN
A 20th Century-Fox Encore Triumph!

Plus Added Attraction
"ALASKA PATROL"
Starring
RICHARD TRAVIS — HELEN WESTCOTT

In And AROUND TOWN

Miss Nan Anderson will arrive from Kamloops on Saturday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. K. Anderson.

Mrs. Gertrude Lockhart left for her home in Vancouver this week after spending three months with her uncle, John McKnight, Ellis street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barton, Skaha Lake, and Allan Surles left on Monday for a motor trip holiday to Florida.

Miss Nan Woods is leaving on Friday for Victoria where she will visit during the holiday season.

Dennis Light, of Prince George, returned north on Saturday after spending the past two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Light.

Miss Joyce Brock, R.N., who has been nursing at Port Alberni, will arrive in Penticton on Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Brock. Early in the new year Miss Brock will go to Fresno, California, where she will practice nursing.

Among the many family gatherings arranged for the holiday season is that being held by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kenyon. Their son Jerry, who attends UBC, will arrive here tomorrow and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kenyon, of Nelson, will be here next week for Christmas. All will remain in Penticton until the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Webber returned home on Thursday after holidaying for a week in Spokane.

Miss Rose Marie Boulding, of Victoria, and Jimmy Boulding, who attends UBC, are coming to Penticton to spend the holiday season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Boulding.

Miss Freda Alton, who is with the teaching staff of the Penticton schools, will spend the forthcoming holiday in Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Finnerty are holidaying for the current week in Spokane.

Miss Jean Macdonald, who attends the Oregon State College at Corvallis, will arrive home on Sunday to spend the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin G. Macdonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turnbull were hosts to a number of their friends and their children on Sunday afternoon.

Among the many students from the Victoria Normal School arriving in Penticton on Friday to spend the Christmas holidays at home are Miss Pat Gunning, Miss Barbara Bernbach, Miss Beverly Ede and Miss Betty Dunstane.

Guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Garrioch are their daughter and small granddaughter, Mrs. H. L. McLelland, and Elizabeth. Their son-in-law, Lieut. McLelland, who is with the American Air Force, is currently overseas taking a special course.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Young are leaving on Saturday for Calgary where they will visit during the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Donahue.

Among Penticton Kiwanians travelling to Orville on Sunday to attend a meeting of district club officers and committee members were J. T. Young, H. A. Mitchell, E. A. Patterson, Dr. J. H. Stapleton, W. C. Dupont, and George Arsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turnbull will leave early in the week to spend the Christmas holiday with relatives in New Westminster and Vancouver.

Cecil MacKenzie will arrive home this week-end from UBC to visit during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson are leaving tomorrow for Vancouver where they will spend the Christmas season visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson. They will travel later to Alberta to spend New Year in Calgary.

Mrs. J. H. Ward and son Jimmy are leaving on Friday to visit Mr. Ward at Prince George where they will take up residence.

The Civic Employees Union, Local 306, held a successful Christmas party for the members' children on Saturday in the K.P. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weight and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kennedy left yesterday for California where they will visit for the remainder of the winter months.

Miss Catherine Bless, who is attending Normal School at Victoria, will arrive on Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bless.

G. W. Minns will arrive home on Saturday after spending the past month on business in Nelson and the Kootenays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petley, of Vancouver, will spend the forthcoming holiday visiting in Penticton with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Petley and Mr. and Mrs. George Raptis.

Miss Roberta Light, who is on the teaching staff of the John Norquay School, Vancouver, will arrive home on Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Light. Arriving here next week for Christmas will be Mr. and Mrs. Light's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Light, of Kelowna.

We do not trust God, but tempt Him, when our expectations slacken our exertions.
—M. Henry.



SANTA IS COMING HERE!
For Last Minute Gift Suggestions

You'll be wise too, if you take advantage of these year 'round gifts

Mouth Organs from 20c
Music Cases from 2.85

SPECIAL!
Tonettes 95c
Clarinetta 75c

Recognized as pre-hand training instruments

JUST ARRIVED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!
Shipment of Italy's Finest

Zero Sette
PIANO ACCORDIONS

Always acceptable and an ideal last minute gift.

• SHEET MUSIC
• CAROL FOLIOS
• RECORDS
Complete assortment in all makes and all speeds.

FINALLY — FOR THE "LAST SECOND" SHOPPER —

GIFT CERTIFICATES
ALL VALUES — ANY ARTICLE

HARRIS MUSIC SHOP
"Everything Musical"
Phone 2600 Penticton

Ladies' Auxiliary To UCT Raises Funds For Hospital Pledge At Bazaar And Tea

Skit, Dancing At BP Women's Club Christmas Party

The regular dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held on Friday in the Alexander Room of the Legion Hall took the form of a Christmas party. Miniature Christmas trees, tall red tapers and pine boughs were effectively used by Mrs. Ken Davenport and Mrs. E. G. Frere to decorate the dinner tables.

Prior to the evening's entertainment, arranged by Miss Sheila Hicks, several matters of interest were discussed during the business session of the meeting.

Final plans were made for the club's annual tea being held on January 17 in the Canadian Legion Hall under the convenship of Miss Mickey Bell and Mrs. Juan Puddy.

The members unanimously supported the Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary's letter to the city council with regard to adequate spraying to control flies and insects next summer.

Miss Adelaide Evans was appointed treasurer to fill the vacancy created when the former treasurer, Miss Marjorie Mickleburgh, moved to Vancouver.

Good used clothing was taken to the meeting to be distributed to overseas relief under the supervision of Miss Joan Appleton.

Following the adjournment of the meeting a short skit "Do You Remember When" was presented by several BP Club members, among whom were Miss Hazel Southard, Miss Adelaide Evans, Miss Ruth Gibbs, Miss Alice Fuller, Mrs. Marjorie Hill, Miss Marjorie Groux, Miss Hettie Parkin, Miss Muriel Power and Mrs. Jack Reading. Mrs. Fred Mason was commentator and Mrs. Fred Burton, pianist.

A gift exchange by the club members was followed by square dancing.

Women's Institute Contributes To Various Projects

Several donations to various charitable projects and groups were approved by the members at the monthly meeting of the Penticton Women's Institute held in the Red Cross Centre on Tuesday of last week.

The president, Mrs. John Bowen-Colthurst, opened proceedings by reading Philip Blinks' poem on Christmas. Continuing with the business, approval was given to a twenty-five dollar donation to "Save the Children Fund", a fifty dollar contribution in support of the "Home Management House" being built for home economics students at UBC and a donation to the Penticton Central Welfare Committee. Also remembered was the March of Dimes fund which received the collection realized during the afternoon tea hour.

After the conclusion of the business the meeting assumed the nature of a Christmas party. A most timely address on the origin and true meaning of Christmas was given by Mrs. C. W. Lintott, who then distributed the gifts which the members had taken to the meeting. This was followed by the serving of refreshments.

The Women's Institute plans to enlist the help of the "Welcome Wagon" in an endeavor to contact newcomers to the district. The organization extends an invitation to these "strangers" to attend its meetings. The next one is scheduled for January 19 in the Red Cross Centre.

St. Andrew's L.A. Elects Officers

Mrs. J. L. Palethorpe was returned to the office of president at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held at her home on December 4.

Others elected to office were Mrs. John Bowen-Colthurst, vice-president; Mrs. Archie Ford, secretary; treasurer, and Mrs. H. J. Hughes, corresponding secretary.

Various reports received at the meeting indicated a very successful year just concluded.

Mrs. Palethorpe welcomed Mrs. J. Verdonic and Mrs. George Bauckham as new members to the Ladies' Aid.

At the conclusion of the business session delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Recess For Workers Of Local Red Cross

The sewers and knitters of the Penticton branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will have a recess during the seasonal holiday period.

Meeting each week these workers will assemble on Friday, December 19, for the final session of the year. They will reconvene on the second Friday, January 9, of the new year.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! LAST CALL!



Cowboy Belts 98c
Plastic Tinkle Blocks, boxed 1.59
Regulation Ski Mitts, 2-6 1.09
8-12 1.89
Embroidered Nylon Dresses, 1-3 2.49
Leather Dress Gloves, fleece lined 2.98
Grandmere Cardigans, 8-14 5.95

Be sure and see our full selection to complete your Christmas Shopping.

No less than 15 shipments have arrived this past week.

DEAN'S Tot - n - Teens

BABIES - BOYS - GIRLS AND WOOL DEPTS
243 Main St. Penticton Dial 4259

To The Voters of Penticton

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you all for the support accorded to me at the polls during the recent civic elections.

I shall endeavor to guard the trust placed in me by conscientiously discharging my duties as alderman.

Thank you,

Herb Geddes.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

As a result of the recent questionnaire by a majority of better than 2 to 1 the Retail Merchants of Penticton decided to observe the following hours for Christmas Shopping:

Monday, Dec. 22nd, open to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 23rd, open to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 24th, open to 5:30

Closed Christmas day and Boxing day.

Open Saturday, Dec. 27th to 9 p.m.
(except grocery, meat and barber shops)

Wednesday, December 31st, close at 12 noon

NOTE: Columbia Coachways Buses will operate on full schedule Wednesday, Dec. 24th (same as a normal Saturday schedule).

Closed New Year's Day and January 2nd, and for the following three months all stores will close at 6 p.m. Saturday nights.

**PENTICTON RETAIL MERCHANTS
COMMITTEE OF THE PENTICTON
BOARD OF TRADE**

chimney Christmas!

YOU NEVER SAW SUCH EXCITING GIFT BUYS!

SOCKS

Christmas special on Mens Socks, regular length and ankle socks, Nylon blend assorted shades and patterns.
Regular 1.00
SPECIAL 89c

TRIM WITH...

Hickcock Belts	Ski Pyjamas
Leather	Tie-Pin-Belts
Wallets	Gloves
Dress Shirts	

HANDBAGS

Look, gold plated initials. Free of charge on these smart leather and plastic at Pye-Hillyard.
Plastics from **2.98 to 6.50**
Leather from **5.98 to 32.00**

TIES

Here it is one of the smartest selection of ties in town. Better still they are on at a special Christmas Price, there are panels assorted, smart dresses a grand range of colors and patterns.
Regular 1.50
SPECIAL 79c

GIFT CERTIFICATES
SOLVE PROBLEMS

PYE and HILLYARD
Phone 3041 Penticton

Farewell Party
Mrs. J. H. Ward, who is leaving Penticton to take up residence in Prince George, was the honored guest at a farewell surprise party held at the home of Mrs. J. Russell Wednesday evening.

More than 20 guests were present to enjoy a pleasant evening of conversation and music.

Each guest at the party had been asked to attend as she was dressed in receiving her invitation; consequently the party attire was exceedingly varied. Prizes were presented to Mrs. Allen E. Mather, Mrs. W. C. Johnson and Mrs. J. Carson for arriving in the most unusual party clothes and to Mrs. Ward for being the best dressed guest present.

At the conclusion of the various most delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. George Arsenault.

Lunch, Gift Exchange By Fruit Packers

A gift exchange was held by the guests following a luncheon last week at Warwick's Commodore cafe by packers of grader 5 at the Penticton Co-operative Growers' packinghouse.

Luncheon arrangements were convened by Mrs. Mary O'Brien with Mrs. G. M. Davis presiding for the occasion.

Guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. Peggy Alcott, Mrs. Flora Marshall, Mrs. Myrtle Garret, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Mrs. Tiny Ridler, Mrs. Rose Gartner, Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Mary Lucas, Mrs. Peggy Goldade, Miss Hilda Rosenburg, Miss Eva Sherstobetowf and Miss Madeline Ekins.

Nebraska has a water supply of more than 1,000,000,000 acre-feet annually.



ARRIVES — Lord Provost James Miller (right) of Edinburgh as he arrived in Montreal recently by TCA to begin a 3-week tour of Eastern Canada and the United States aimed at building increasing goodwill and solidarity between Scots here and in Scotland. He is shown with his city officer, holding a haggis.

Summer Slept Away By Ground Squirrel

One of the outstanding examples of aestivation, or summer sleep, among native mammals is provided by the Columbian Ground Squirrel, a rodent peculiar to the west, which, in certain arid inter-mountain regions, takes to its nest early in July and sleeps through the summer period of drought until the rains of early fall drench the land, when it awakens and is active for a short period prior to hibernating.

Should rain fail to fall, aestivation becomes hibernation without a between period of wakefulness. When this happens the Columbian

Ground Squirrel, despised by the agriculturist for the damage it does to crops, shares with its cousin, the marmot of the mountain slopes, the honor of remaining dormant for nearly two-thirds of its allotted span of life.

The habit of sleeping when activity among wild creatures is at its highest peak is prompted not by lack of food, believed to be the reason for hibernation, but the lack of moisture in the herbage it devours, moisture necessary for bodily functions it does not procure in any other way. The phenomenon is a further example of adaptation to environment, for the same species occurring in terrain where drought is unknown, never sleep in summer.

Interior Marketing Board Report Indicates Vegetable Growers Had Fairly Good Year

KELOWNA — Interior vegetable growers enjoyed a fairly good year, returns from some crops being much higher than usual.

This was indicated in the annual report of the B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board, submitted at the 17th annual convention which opened here last Thursday. Delegates from as far north as Quesnel south to the international border attended.

Tom Wilkinson is board chairman, while other members are F. W. Hack, M. W. Marshall and L. R. Stephens. Secretary is Ted Poole, of Kelowna.

The board took exception to American produce being dumped on the prairie market just when interior vegetables are ready for marketing, and indicated steps would be taken to correct this situation in the future.

Discussing crops in general, the report stated that the marketing trend was somewhat mixed during the past season, and while the movement of some crops has not been as good nor as high-priced as the board desired, other crops have moved extraordinarily well at prices higher than usual.

SCORE EDITORIAL

Attitude of the press towards controlled marketing was scored by the board, and it singled out an editorial appearing in the News Herald which charged tomatoes were allowed to rot in the fields or were fed to pigs. The board stated Osoyoos growers had the best to move in years and this was confirmed by R. Schmidt, secretary of the Osoyoos local of the BCIVGA. Members regretted that many other Canadian newspapers picked up the News Herald editorial.

A roadside stand was constructed by the Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency Ltd. at Hope, and while the lumber strike delayed opening by six weeks, a great deal of experience was gained. "This experiment in marketing served a purpose . . . as it definitely brought home some of the shortcomings in our system of packing as both vegetables and fruit were arriving af-

ter a few hours haul in a condition far from satisfactory from the retail or wholesale merchants' point of view," the report stated.

The roadside stand was constructed due to complaints from coast people regarding the quality of vegetables and fruit which they had purchased from private stands in the interior. Financing was done by the IVMAL.

POTATO SHORTAGE

The long open fall was ideal for delivery of canner tomatoes and with increased tonnage and increased prices the growing of canner tomatoes proved much more worthwhile than it has done for the past several years, it was stated.

Another shortage of potatoes is anticipated for the second year in a row. "Sizing up crop conditions throughout the whole of North America, it would appear likely that another shortage of potatoes might occur before the season ends, and it is only because of the uncontrolled marketing taking place in Alberta that our price is down as low as it is at this time of the year," the report went on.

The early potato deal was successful with prices higher than last year. Harvesting of Netted Gems was delayed by the long open fall. With the exception of one or two cars, movement did not commence until mid-October. There was a large crop of fall planted onions and they moved out at increased prices compared with previous years. Spring planted onions were a disappointment. Crop was small but prices high.

In conclusion, the board stated there were two prosecutions for illegal transportation of vegetables, both offenders being convicted. A third prosecution is pending.

Mr. Mrs. J. A. Maret Honored At Parties

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Maret, who are taking up residence in Vancouver, have been honored guests at several recent social gatherings. Among the many entertaining for them were Colonel and Mrs. M. H.

Kamloops Stays On Top Downing Canadians 4-2

VERNON — Kamloops Elks secured their league leading position in the OSAHL team standings when they downed Dave McKay's Vernon Canadians 4-2 last night at the Vernon Civic arena.

Kamloops started the scoring off four minutes after the opening whistle when Lundmark took a pass from Larson and slipped it past Lussier's stick. From then on until the end of the period Kamloops had easy access to the Canadian net and the lights on the tally board showed the visitors three goals to Vernon's none.

Vernon scored their first goal for the night when Ted Simms, who was skating in company with Davidson and Hage instead of the Balance and Tarnow line, snaked the puck from a mix-up around the Elks' goal mouth to break goalie Hal Gordon's potential shut out.

Kamloops scored their fourth goal a short two minutes later when Hryciuk gathered the rubber in from Smith to give the Elks their three point edge again. Bobby Holmes, playing his first game after a four week layoff, made his debut back on the ice when he scored the Canucks second goal five minutes before the closing whistle.

SUMMARY

First period — 1. Kamloops, Lundmark (Larson) 4:15; 2. Kamloops, Larson (Jackson) 11:51; 3. Kamloops, Hryciuk (Smith-Carlson) 14:16. Penalty — Hryciuk.

Second period — 4. Vernon, Simms (Davidson-Hage) 16:10; 5. Kamloops, Hryciuk (Smith) 18:25. Penalties — Nil.

Third period — 6. Vernon, Holmes (Balance, Tarnow) 15:42. Penalties — McDougal, Balance, Harris.

Wright, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marlow, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. John Burbridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Merrick and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baker.

Mr. Maret left early this week for the coast while Mrs. Maret, Stephen and Elizabeth will travel there before the end of the year.

Water Important Factor In Quality Canned Vegetables

Water is a most important factor if excellence of quality is to be attained in canned vegetables, but, unfortunately, its importance is too often overlooked, says G. Strachan, food technologist, of the experimental station at Lethbridge, Alberta. It has been estimated that from 25 to 300 gallons of water are required to process one case of the various vegetables. As water is in close contact with the raw material during most of the processing time, it is essential that it be free from both organic and mineral contaminants. Most municipal water supplies are so processed that at least the organic material is eliminated, but hardness usually remains.

Water hardness always causes difficulty in processing, especially where heat precipitates calcium and magnesium salts in equipment such as heat exchangers, boilers, kettles, etc. Unless these salts are removed by water treatment, inefficiency of heat exchange, and often premature failure, results. These same salts, when in direct contact with the product, tend to cause changes; for instance, peas are known to be toughened when calcium salts and magnesium salts are present in excess of 20 parts per million. This also occurs when soaking dried beans, whereas beans tend to show a whitish bloom under such conditions. Toughening in peas is apparently induced during blanching, when the products are in contact with a brine solution using hard water. The washing operations, on the other hand, do not cause toughening to any measurable extent. Snap beans and corn show no changes in hard water, even when 1,000 parts per million of calcium are present. Water softening is advisable for most products. Corn, however, is discoloured if the water is made too soft.

Other water-borne minerals, such as iron and manganese, cause discolorization of most vegetable products. Fortunately, these constituents are not very common in commercial waters.

Highly alkaline water supplies, usually from deep wells, cause more damage to containers and equipment than to the product itself. Tinned cans suffer from etching or spalling, especially if highly alkaline water is used for cooking or cooling. This form of damage will cause rusting and subsequent loss of the container, but can be overcome by judicious application of such inhibitors as sodium chromate or dichromate.

In general, the water for a canner should be a serious consideration; it is not possible just to connect a pump to the well and expect excellent products.

Victoria Scene Of Gardiner-Malmberg Rites

The home of Rev. William Alan, Moss street, Victoria, was the setting, recently, for the marriage of Miss Connie Malmberg and Donald Richard Gardiner HMCS Naden.

The parents of the wedding principals are residents of Penticton; the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malmberg, reside on Van Horne street, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner, Hansen street.

The bride wore a smart navy tulle accented by a red rose and white camellia corsage as her wedding attire.

Mrs. Sid Stafford, as matron of honor, chose pink with blending accessories for her ensemble. Mr. Stafford was bestman for the groom.

A wedding reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford where the groom's mother assisted in receiving the guests. She was attractively attired in royal blue and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

The newly married couple have postponed a wedding trip until Christmas time when they plan to visit Penticton.

Among the out of town guests in Victoria for the ceremony were the groom's mother; his sister, Mrs. E. Tolhurst, and the bride's sister, Miss Carl Malmberg, all of Penticton.

The first known man to report petrified trees in Arizona was an army officer, who explored the territory in 1851.

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

...now at

HOUSECOATS

You'll skip around the house in these comfortable quilted housecoats from Gray's. In satin, bengaline wool and tie-silk.

Priced from 10.95

KERCHIEFS

The teen-age crowd "go" for these gayly colored sweater kerchiefs. Boxed, these make ideal gifts.

Priced from 1.98

SKIRTS

Take your choice . . . the new WASHABLE orlon-and-wool skirts, by Jonathon Logan, that dry overnight and keep their pleats without pressing, or the popular all-wool skirts by Golfex, Nat Gordon or Sportscraft. These creations are all the products of the top designers you are all familiar with from the leading fashion magazines.

SWEATERS

Always a favorite with the younger set are Gray's sweaters by Dalketh and Lanes.

Priced from 6.95

KNITTED SUITS

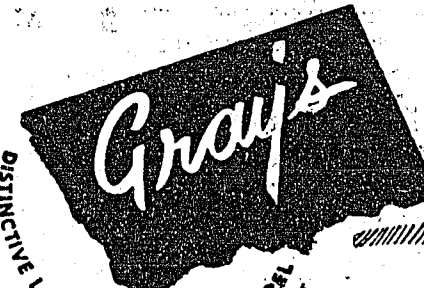
More women every year are taking to the knitted "all-purpose" suit. Gray's has them by Lady Anne, Janzian, and Nan-Shiro Knitwear.

Priced from 29.50

DRESSES

You will be pleased with the breath-taking glamor of these up-to-the-minute New York cocktail and afternoon dresses. In novelty fabrics.

Priced from 14.95



Apparel . . .

(Opposite the Post Office)
"The Original Gray's in Penticton"

Gray's buyer has just returned from New York with the very latest styles and gift items destined for m'lady's Christmas tree. Already in are those fascinating Waist Cinchers guaranteed to "make your waist little and your fashion reputation big" and, to add a practical note, to help keep your blouse securely tucked in.

Here for your approval is only a partial list of Gray's Christmas selections . . . remember, it's Gray's for gifts at Christmas!

HANDBAGS

Fashion is swinging back to the large roomy handbags and of course Gray's has them.

Priced from 6.95

HATS

At Gray's you'll find a chapeau to suit every occasion.

1.98 to 22.95

BED JACKETS

For that after-the-operation recuperation or just lazy, reading-in-bed lounging these bed jackets from Gray's are just what the doctor ordered. In quilted satin, blue or pink, medium and large.

Priced from 5.95

BLOUSES

In all wanted fabrics, Nylon, Orlon, Alluracel, Crepe.

Priced from 2.95

MATCHED CHARM SET

You'll fall for "Luxite's" lingerie, so lovely with its double insets of nylon net and lace . . . net ruffle trim . . . its rows of dainty elastic "encircling" the waist of the gown. Gray's has these feminine CHARM SETS BY LUXITE . . . the same style of lovely nylon tricot lingerie as worn by Yolande Donlan, star of the British movie "Penny Princess"! Sizes 32 to 40. Colors: white, pink, blue, black.

GOWNS, each 14.95

PANTIES, pair 3.95

SLIPS, each 8.95

WAIST CINCHERS

A large selection of this latest fashion sensation at Gray's.

GLOVES

That add that touch of distinction for evening or daywear by Maroo and Perrins in suede and kid. Colors: red, gold, brown, navy, purple, grey, pink.

Priced from 4.95

WONDERFUL WINTER COATS

If you're a vaguish flair for fabulous fashions you won't want to take them off! Now dramatic fabrics with surface interest and wonderful color combinations . . . new shoulder lines . . . brilliant styling . . . all expertly tailored to make any one a wise fashion investment.

Priced from 49.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Of Samuel Mintz coats, styled in Paris. These imported woollens regularly sell up to \$110.

Special Purchase Price 79.50

★ Use Your Budget or Charge Account

Suit and Coat Specialists



Apparel . . .

(Opposite the Post Office)
The Original Gray's in Penticton

we're proud of our PRINTING

• BUSINESS FORMS
• SOCIAL STATIONERY
• LETTERHEADS

Phone 4002

Penticton Herald
Printing Dept.

A request for permission to make two 45 foot lots out of land which now covers three, 30 foot lots on Van Horne street, was granted by City Council this week, subject to approval of the town planning commission.

The scientific name for the common dog is *canis familiaris*.

Today's Great Lakes were born with the melting of the last huge ice sheet over North America.

For A Christmas Gift

Tickets to the Winnipeg Ballet, Penticton High School Auditorium, Saturday, January 24.

Tickets available at
HARRIS MUSIC SHOP, Penticton
Address Mail Orders to
**WINNIPEG BALLET,
HARRIS MUSIC SHOP**
Penticton, B.C.

Price 2.50 - 2.00 - 1.50 — Tax Included

All seats reserved. One evening performance only.
Proceeds for local U.B.C. Alumni Bursary Fund

Site Suggested For City Pound

Land at the corner of Fairview Road and Huth avenue, near the Okanagan River, which has been suggested as a possible site for the new pound will be studied by Alderman P. C. Christian before any decision is made.

At the council meeting this week Alderman Haddleton suggested the site explaining that it is in an industrial area.

"Any building on that land would have to be of laminated construction. It must be classed as a two hour fire resistant," Alderman Haddleton said.

"A good place for hot dogs," quipped Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh.

Application to subdivide property on Johnson road was referred to the town planning commission by City Council, Monday. The subdivision entails purchase of a 30 foot strip of land to be developed as a roadway.

CBC Regional Superintendent To Address Jaycees Thursday

Kenneth Caple, of Vancouver, regional superintendent of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will be in Penticton tomorrow and in the evening will address the regular monthly meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is coming here on the invitation of the governmental affairs committee of the Jaycee organization.

"There is widespread interest throughout the southern part of the valley in the possibility of improved reception of CBC programs," states Dr. David Boyd, chairman of the committee.

"Many other organizations and individuals are interested in what Mr. Caple will have to say, and we are grateful to him for agreeing to make the trip here at this time."

Representatives of certain other organizations, the Herald understands, will be at the Junior Chamber dinner meeting, which is to be held on the "Sicamous."

A delegation will be coming to Penticton from Oliver to interview Mr. Caple during his visit here. It was disclosed at the meeting of the Oliver Board of Trade held on Thursday evening of last week.

Interest in improved reception of CBC programs is particularly strong in the Oliver-Osoyoos area, where listeners have long been asking for improvement.

The subject was discussed at the Oliver board's meeting, and correspondence with O. L. Jones, M.P., was read. This revealed that site surveys were being conducted in the Kelowna area, with a view to CBC broadcasting that would adequately cover the valley as far south as the border.

The Oliver board's first suggestion was a CBC booster station in its area.

The Oliver board decided that the support of the entire area should be sought through a resolution to be presented to the Associated Boards of Trade.

The later organization will be meeting in Kelowna on January 21.

But before framing the actual wording of this resolution, it was thought wise to have an Oliver delegation confer with Mr. Caple during his visit here this week.

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Incinerator Is Too Near Packinghouse; Will Be Removed

An incinerator situated at the north end of Main street, near the packinghouses, will be removed at the request of the management, City Council agreed this week.

Monday, a letter from the manager of the Penticton Co-operative Growers' house, Frank McDonald, informed council that the incinerator is situated near "thousands of empty boxes."

Recently a strong wind caused the smouldering ashes to burst into flame and dry grass nearby was threatened.

"If a fire should start in the packinghouse as a result of that incinerator we should have no recourse but to hold the city responsible," the letter stated.

"Since the Keremeos packinghouse fire the plant managers here are very concerned about fire hazard," Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh stated.

The incinerator is a 45 gallon drum in which refuse from the city streets is burned.

May Protest Over Increased Police Costs At Kelowna

KELOWNA — "Shall we cut down in our strength or object to the increase?"

That was the question posed by Mayor J. J. Ladd when City Council discussed the letter from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police that advised the 1953 contract would cost \$4,800 more, or \$600 a man for the eight members on strength in the Kelowna detachment.

Opinions of other municipalities in the Interior will be sought, though one alderman claimed that several other municipalities are protesting the general increase.

Council finally decided to answer the letter, but protesting the increase and asking the reasons for the boost. No information of this nature has been given as yet.

One alderman thought the city wasn't getting its money's worth on the basis of value received during the regime of the B.C. Provincial Police.

The provincial force became part of the RCMP in August, 1950. He blamed it on "too much red tape."

A duck-billed platypus eats 25-600 earthworms a month.

To My Supporters THANKS

very sincerely,

Of the 1554 who voted I got the straight votes. My 663 represent the largest number of Straight Voters.

At Penticton's Service in the Future.

J. W. JOHNSON

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

here's a timely tip from Santa...
WATCHES
the perfect gift!

...At CRANNA'S

A Christmas Special

GIRLS' WATCHES
A gift that is sure to rate tops with the young lady. Girls watches 15 jewel movement. Priced for Christmas Giving **23.50**

BOYS' and MEN'S
Waterproof - Shockproof! Look a watch-buy unheard of before. Smart 15 jewel movement. Men's and Boys' Watches, a gift that will keep on saying Merry Christmas for years to come. Priced for Christmas Giving **21.50**

FOR A SURE-TO-BE-WELCOMED-GIFT
See the smart selection of famous National Brand watches on display at Cranna's, your leading jewellers. Give a watch this year and be remembered.

Omega Gruen Elgin — World Famous Watches at

Cranna's JEWELLERS
270 Main St. - Dial 3098
Penticton, B.C.

Give Yourself and the Whole Family
The Best Christmas Gift of All!
...a 1953 Ford!

Wouldn't that be the swiftest present! The whole family would call this the best Christmas yet! The '53 Fords ARE ON DISPLAY NOW! See them! Test Drive the new Ford without obligation and you'll agree!

GIFT IDEA ... If it can't be a new car this Christmas then how about a gift for your present car? Valley Motors have a host of accessories that would make a most acceptable gift idea for the car owner!

Plan To See CORONATION CARNIVAL A Flight On Ice Dec. 20-30th Presented by Kiwanis

Valley Motors Ltd.
G. J. "Gliss" Winter, Owner and Manager
Ford & Monarch Sales & Service — Genuine Ford Parts
Dial 3800 Nanaimo at Martin

1,989,070 Boxes Of Okanagan Apples In Storage On Dec. 1

VERNON — Some 95,238 boxes of apples were in cold storage locally at December 1, according to the Department of Agriculture. At Crana and Woodside, there were 186,983 boxes, with a total for the Okanagan of 1,989,070 boxes, and a B.C. total of 2,236,764 boxes. These figures show a drop since November 1 of 394,793 boxes for the valley.

Of the 116,088 bushels of potatoes in storage in the Okanagan, the major storage was in Vernon and north. There were 45,880 bushels stored as at the first of this month in this city, with 4,389 bushels in Armstrong; 32,167 bushels in Salmon Arm-Sorrento, and 27,333 bushels in Lytton-Chase area. Total potatoes stored in B.C. was 867,259 bushels.

Vernon had the majority of the onions, with 18,021 bushels; 8,000 bushels in Lytton-Chase; 14,954 bushels in Kelowna-Westbank; and 100 bushels in Peachland, for an Okanagan total of 39,075 bushels, and a B.C. total of 64,880 bushels.

There appeared to be plenty of carrots. Of the 39,141 bushels stored in the Okanagan, 10,311 bushels were in Vernon, 190 bushels in Armstrong; 11,200 bushels in Salmon Arm-Sorrento, and 12,440 bushels in Lytton-Chase. Some 5,000 bushels were laid away in Kelowna and Westbank.

There were 1,686 bushels of cabbage in storage, with 343 bushels in Vernon, 800 bushels in Armstrong, and 1,143 bushels in Kelowna-Westbank. Some 800 crates of celery were stored, with 628 crates in Armstrong, 104 crates in Vernon, and 80 in Kelowna-Westbank.

DIAL 4111 TAXI SERVICE
DEPENDABLE ... FAST

Vol's Radio Cabs LUCKY NO. CLUB
Ask your driver for a card. Prizes donated by following Merchants:
1787—Dinner for two: \$2 value, Warwick's Commodore.
396—1 case of Coca-Cola, Penticton Purdy Products.
3502—Any 16 in the store at "Toots" Phillips Ltd.
455—1 pr. Holeproof Hosiery, K. Bonham's Corner Shop.
1810—\$1.50 merchandise, Gordon Watson's Grocery.
932—1 lb. box Welch's chocolates, Neve-Newton's.
PRIZES MUST BE CLAIMED BEFORE NOON NEXT WEDNESDAY!
VET'S - DIAL 4111

IF IT'S new ... IF IT'S nice ... IT'S AT NEVE-NEWTON'S

LOOK! Even last minute Gift Shoppers may have their Selections GIFT-WRAPPED at Neve-Newton's!

Everybody on your list could use a gift of

Stationery
Stylish by Barber-Elles in all the wanted styles and weights. Simple and attractive. Heavy Notes and the larger practical Cabinets from a few cents up.

Tussy's Charme Rose
A complete new series of Cosmetics styled by your favorite! This new line is exclusive at Neve-Newton's of course and includes Hand Lotion, Cologne (both for men and women), Perfumes, Gift Sets, Soaps. Ask about "Charme Rose" etc.

Men On Your List
Ladies, don't go out of your favorite store to shop for the varied selection of quality items ... That's what people like about Neve-Newton's ... the varied selection of quality items ... Pens by Shaffer, Waterman and Everhard, including the new SNORKELE Pen ... other ideas like brushes, shavers, wallets. He's sure to love all here.

Gift Of Soap
Sound silly? Not when you see the big selection of scented soaps in all the lovely fragrances in all the soap boxes. But especially the delicate, direct from Australia.

Welch's Chocolates
Hundreds have already ordered their Chocolates for Christmas ... and specified Welch's Chocolates just as you will want to ... enjoy them yourself and give them as a perfectly wonderful gift. Order now.

Winter Wise Lotion By Faberge
It would be a compliment to "her" good taste if you gave her Made with lemon to whiten and lanolin to soften the skin ... fresh and on so fragrant ... gift boxed with matching solid Hand-Stick for Face, \$1.50 the set.

For Men
Why not? Men are just as careful about their grooming and appearance as women ... COSMETIC GIFTS ... Besides the old standbys like Sandor, L'Oréal, and "Faberge" Lotion and Cologne DO make acceptable gifts for men!

Another exclusive name at Neve-Newton's Cosmetics Bar is of course **Dorothy Gray** and their "gitty" CREAM SACHET in the most delightful fragrance of "Golden Orchid" scent. Just to show you cosmetic gifts aren't expensive these are only \$1.50. There are hundreds of other Dorothy Gray gift ideas.

We have Tickets for The Kiwanis Club's presentation of the **CONNAUGHT SKATING CLUB'S "Coronation Carnival"** Arena — Dec. 20-30 Don't fail to see this outstanding ice show.

Neve-Newton Pharmacy
Phone 4007
"Your Friendly Drug Store"

IF IT'S new ... IF IT'S nice ... IT'S AT NEVE-NEWTON'S

Salmon Arm Cheese For Army And Navy Christmas Parties

VERNON — The Canadian navy has wired Vernon and secured a shipment of 900 pounds of Salmon Arm cheese, to be delivered for Christmas to various ships and naval depots on the west coast. The shipment left Vernon on Tuesday under a priority from the Canadian

No prolonged loss of fertility or increase of abnormal offsprings has resulted from atomic bomb attacks on Japan, according to the American Medical Association Journal.

A further telegram from the sergeant's mess, H.Q. B.C. area, Vancouver, for Salmon Arm cheese for their Christmas parties came to the local co-operative office, in Vernon this week.

Two More Letters Ask For Fly Control

Two more letters asking for fly control by spraying were received by council this week and were referred to the 1953 council for action.

So far ten letters have been received from local women's organizations on this subject. First letter came from the Women's Auxiliary to the Penticton branch of the Ca-

Chemical fertilizer was successfully applied by plane, in a British test, to submarginal land not accessible to machinery, the spreading being done from a height of 400 feet.

The bat is the only mammal that can fly.

nadian Legion shortly after the polo outbreak here.

Monday's letters were from the S. Saviour's W.A. and the St. Andrews Ladies Aid.

Importance Of Parks Stressed By Parks Board Chairman In Annual Report To Ratepayers

The need for early completion of civic estimates to enable essential works to be started early in the year, was stressed by parks board chairman Clare Way, reporting to the ratepayers at the annual stewardship meeting held last night.

Mr. Way, who retires from civic office at the end of the year, also dwelt at some length on the value of parks in a city such as Penticton which caters to tourists.

Mr. Way's report follows:

At the outset, may I express appreciation for the interest displayed here tonight. Admittedly, the percentage of total voters out for this evening of civic discussion is small... but what is lacking in quantity is made up for in quality. It has been citizens like yourselves, taking an unprejudiced and open-minded interest in civic affairs, that has produced for Penticton in the past few years an unparalleled era of civic development.

And with the growth of any city come many needs. Certainly not least among these is the development of a park and recreational program. It is a program that has its effect and influence on all the citizens of a community, both young and old, businessman, orchardist and retired citizen. It takes a council, administering the needs of the city in the way of water, light, sewerage, etc., to give your homes and businesses the normal domestic services we all require, but the efficiency, variety and effectiveness of your parks and recreational program determines the soul and personality of your city. It is wonderful to have a city light at every corner, but how much more wonderful if it casts its rays on a happy group of young people, off to the arena with hockey sticks on off to the baseball field with ball and mitts, rather than the sordid scene of loitering youth with nothing to do.

NEED GREATER HERE

And before I become more specific in my report on the past year, may I emphasize one more point. The importance of park development in Penticton is greater by far than in most other cities of similar size. Why? Because of the terrific effect of the tourist industry on our economic health. The day we neglect our parks and beauty spots will be a dark day for this city, for it will mark the beginning of a decline in the thousands of dollars that ring a merry tune on the cash registers of Main street and Front street, bringing good times here at a time of the year when many another city is faced with unemployment. So don't consider the few thousands spent each year in the development and maintenance of your beaches and parks as a trickle from the civic coffers. The dollars are a good investment, with quick and healthy returns.

Commissioner Clarke will speak to you at greater length on the Memorial arena, but may I refer to it in the broad terms of return on investment. There are those who criticized its construction from the very beginning, claiming it would cost the city money every year—that it would be a "white elephant". And when they see the loss budgeted for in its operation this year, they will undoubtedly say, "see, I told you so". But the thinking citizen knows an arena doesn't represent a good return dollar-wise, they know it if it did that private capital would build arenas all across our continent instead of the people having to use public funds. They recognize, too, that the red ink doesn't always indicate a loss. For who can measure, in terms of gold, the everlasting value of strong limbs and healthy minds. And if you are still interested in dollars and cents, who can evaluate the income that pours into this city on hockey night, from out of town, filling restaurants, hotels, auto courts, and emptying gas pumps? Yes, there may be red ink at the bottom of the Memorial arena profit and loss statement, but turn over the page and look at the balance sheet.

NATURAL COMBINATION

There are those who wonder at the operation of parks and arena by the same board, and may I say to them, in passing, that each is budgeted and financed as a separate entity, with complete consideration given to the needs of each—and never one being permitted to gain at the expense of the other. The combination is actually a natural one, for the heavy demands of parks comes in the summer, the maximum usage of your arena comes in the winter, which permits a highly satisfactory exchange of employees from one to the other, assuring steady employment to the men involved, and naturally a more permanent and efficient group of personnel.

Now I come to a specific recommendation for which I urge consideration by the incoming council, and, for that matter, by all the citizens of Penticton. I don't like rattling skeletons, but it is with the hope that we will learn from the mistakes of the past that I refer to your parks board's discussion with City Council in May of this year. At that time, when our 1952 estimates were finally in the process of being approved, almost half the year had gone by; so this board strongly urged council to alter the time-table for departmental estimate preparation with a view to finalizing the city's budget much earlier in the year. At the present time, under provincial statutes, council has until May 15 to finalize estimates, and as a result finalization usually takes place May 15. Up to that time, the various departments are "ham-stringed", for

they know not how far to go, certainly a situation not conducive to efficient planning. It means much work has already been done that would not have been done, if the budget is a slim one; and it delays any capital construction to such a late hour that the expenditure of one year is not utilized until the next year. As a case in point, the construction of Skaha Lake bath house, which the parks board included in its estimates in January, was not approved until May 15, and consequently could not be completed until well into the summer.

CAN BE REMEDIED

This situation can be remedied—and it must be remedied in the interests of more efficient expenditure of your funds. I would recommend that tentative estimates for the coming year be prepared in the coming council or board can immediately go to work finalizing its estimates for that year. By March 15 all estimates should be approved, the proposed budget, and the voter will be able to express his opinion at the polls, by his support or otherwise of candidates supporting certain important features of the tentative budget. In other words, the public too, will have a say on civic expenditures, before the money is expended, not after.

Discussion of the full benefits and ramifications of this proposal would take much more time than is available tonight. But I strongly urge you and council consider this recommendation—and urge council to finalize estimates this year at an earlier date, and next fall, start preparing '54 estimates.

No Penticton parks board report could be complete without a public expression of sincere thanks to the many people and many organizations. Other commissioners will pay special tribute to the individual service clubs and organizations, but I would like to record my appreciation to them all. And my sincerest thanks go to each and every member of council for their co-operation in the past year—to the Penticton Herald and Radio Station CKOK for their excellent reporting of this year's activities. The entire staff of parks board and the arena deserve your consideration and mine for their efforts and interest in doing their job well and in particular I make special mention of W. A. "Bill" Cooper, our most efficient and helpful secretary.

tary; Harold Barritt, our most conscientious parks foreman; and Fred Madden, our genial, aggressive and promotion-minded arena manager.

At the beginning of the year I delegated certain responsibilities to the three commissioners serving with me. Commissioner J. A. M. Young was assigned parks development; Commissioner Alex McNeill, personnel; Commissioner J. B. Clarke, the arena. Each of them has tackled his individual responsibility, as well as all the problems of the parks board, with zeal and unselfish interest, and I have been proud to work with them, for they have served you well. To them I extend sincere thanks... and will long hold memories of a wonderful year in their company. To commissioner-elect Les Gibbard, my heartfelt congratulations and best wishes for a successful term of office. And last, but by no means least, to the many citizens of Penticton who have shown their civic interest in parks and recreation, my sincere thanks for your words of encouragement and your acts of co-operation.

With such spirit, Penticton is unquestionably headed for bigger and better things.

One beaver skin could be traded for a brass kettle during the heyday of American fur trapping.

Canadian life insurance companies carry on business in more than 50 other countries.

Germany is reported getting more crude oil this year from fields in Lower Australia than it obtained in 1951, and hopes for 3,000,000 tons in 1952.


SINGER

Gifts Are Remembered Gifts!

For the last minute shopper there are many ideal gifts priced from 75¢

SINGER SEWING CENTER
374 Main St.
Dial 3114

Singer Is The Only Sewing Machine Made In Canada



Now As Always Best Food - Best Food Prices In Town!

CORN Cream Style Royal City 15 oz. Tin	2 TINS	33¢
EGGS Fresh, Grade A Medium		57¢
APPLE JUICE Sun-Rype 48 oz. Tin		29¢
BUTTER 1st Grade Creamery		66¢

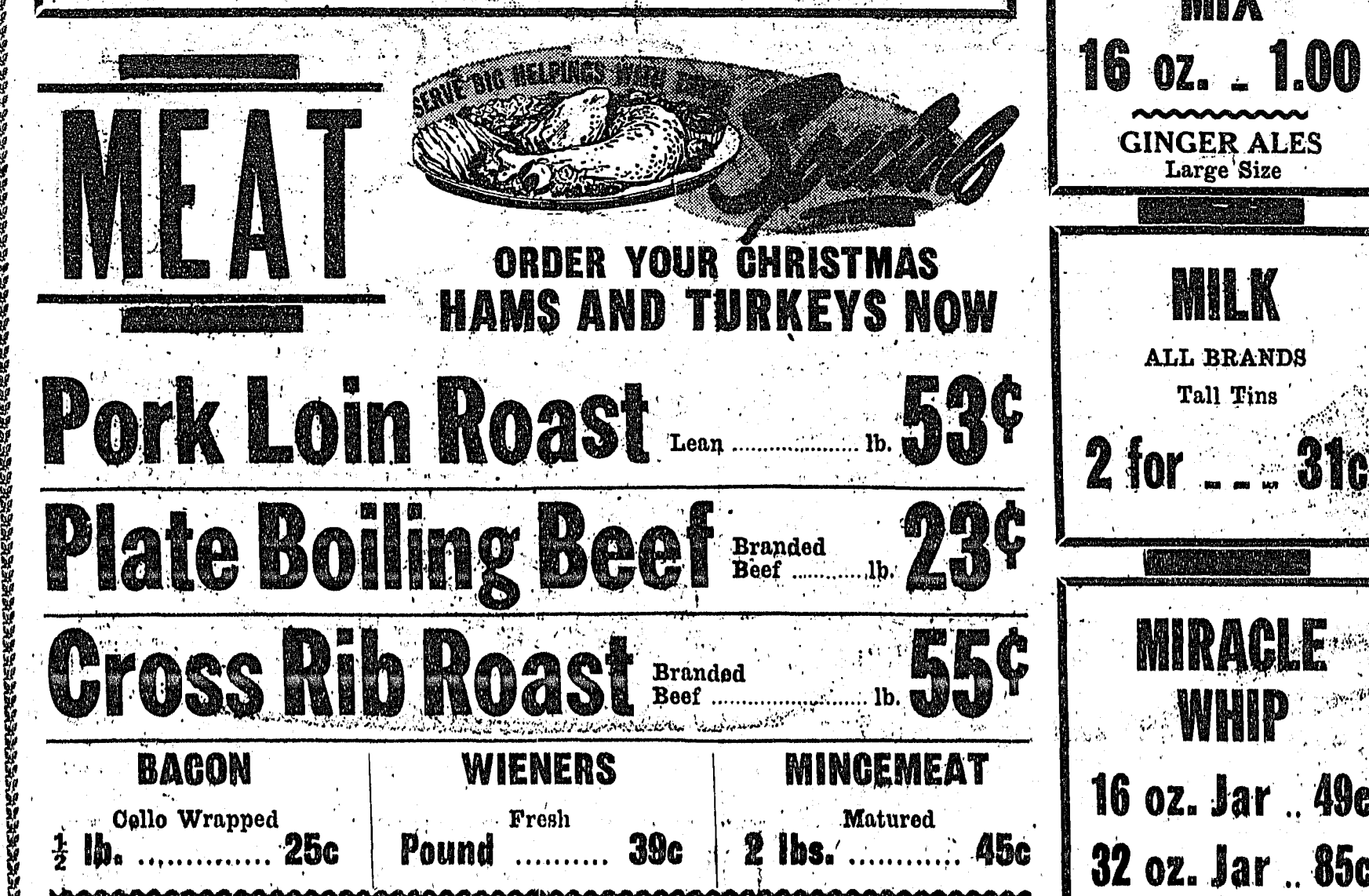
PINEAPPLE Sliced, Choice, 15 oz. Tin	29¢	GREEN BEANS Sunbeam, Choice, 15 oz. Tin	2 for 35¢
MARGARENE Rose 2 lbs.	65¢	KETCHUP Libbys, 13 oz. Bottle	25¢

Old Country COOKIES

Huntley & Palmers
King Edward IV
Two Strings To Her Bow
The Hay-Wain
The Roses
John O'Crouts Short Bread

SEA FOODS

GRAB MEAT, Nabob, 6½ oz. tin	69¢
SHRIMPS, Nabob, 5 oz. tin	43¢
LOBSTER, Sea-Lect, 3 oz. tin	45¢



MEAT

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS HAMS AND TURKEYS NOW

Pork Loin Roast Lean	1 lb.	53¢
Plate Boiling Beef Branded Beef	1 lb.	23¢
Cross Rib Roast Branded Beef	1 lb.	55¢

BACON	WIENERS	MINCEMEAT
Gello Wrapped	Fresh	Matured
½ lb. 25¢	Pound 39¢	2 lbs. 45¢

MILK

ALL BRANDS Tall Tins

2 for ... 31¢

Fresh Superior Produce

Cranberries 1 lb. pkt.	43¢	Oranges Navel 3 Dozen, Size 288's	99¢
		Celery Tender, Crisp	2 lbs. 21¢
		Cabbage Fresh	2 lbs. 9¢
		Onions Good Cooking	3 lbs. 24¢
		Carrots Fresh - Bunches	2 for 23¢

Sweet Mixed Pickles

Nalleys 24 oz. Jar **69¢**

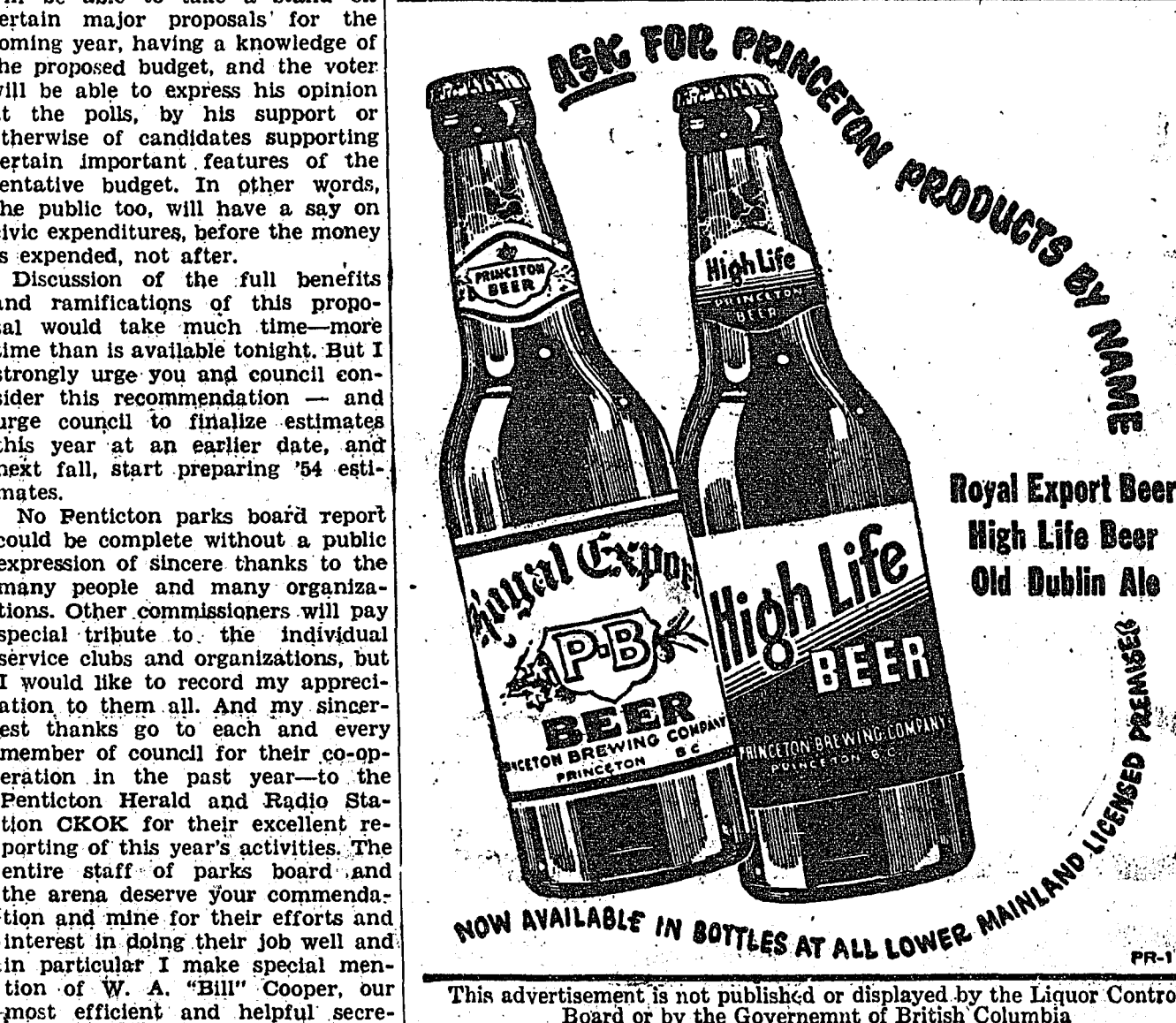
DILL PICKLES

Nalleys 24 oz. Jar **69¢**

Christmas Goodies

- Boxed Chocolate Bars
- Candy Stockings
- Christmas Beads
- Christmas Candles
- Christmas Tree Lights
- Christmas Wrapping Paper
- Assortment Mixed Nuts and Marshmallows
- Cigarettes, gift flat fifties.
- Tree Decorations
- Christmas Novelties
- Complete

SUPERMARKET



ASK FOR PRINCETON PRODUCTS BY NAME

Royal Export Beer
High Life Beer
Old Dublin Ale

Now Available in Bottles at All Lower Mainland Licensed Premises

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Rite-Spot Bakery Announces



A Brand New Wrapper For Wonderful ... New ... Delicious

"Golden Crust" Bread

It's Sliced! It's made with fresh milk! Ask for it at your grocer's! Enjoy it with every meal!

REMEMBER—

Red and yellow wrapper for white sliced. Green and yellow wrapper for whole wheat sliced. Plain wrapper for unsliced.

BAKED - SLICED - WRAPPED - DELIVERED ALL IN THE SAME DAY

ASK FOR RITE SPOT GOLDEN CRUST - IT'S THE FLAVOR

Local Juvenile Pucksters Lose

Penticton juvenile pucksters stayed in a second place tie with Vernon in the Valley juvenile league standings when they dropped a close 4-3 decision to the pace-setting Kelowna Juveniles on Orchard City last night.

The Pentictonites took a 2-1 first period lead, but couldn't hold it in the fast contest. Local marksmen were Murrie Weeks with a brace of goals and Doug Moore with a singleton.

In the midget preliminary, the local lads were outclassed by the more experienced Kelowna Midgets and were shut out 11-0. Kelowna is leading the pack in this loop with two wins and no losses, while Vernon is second with one and one and Penticton is in the basement, yet to win a game.

Cuba expects to sell 8,000,000 pounds of avocados in the United States this year.

Keremeos Notes

KEREMEOS — The interior of the canteen of the local Canadian Legion has been much improved by a new coat of paint applied over the week-end by a group of volunteer workers. The annual treat for veterans' children will take place on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sue Innis, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Etches, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Innis, for the past few months, has left for Vancouver, where she will reside.

The Ladies of the Royal Purple Lodge No. 80 are sponsoring the local drive for the March of Dimes. A nice sum has been realized by a series of teas and an entertainment and sale of hot dogs and coffee at the high school on Thursday evening. Mrs. D. McCutcheon and Lloyd were responsible for the excellent program, which consisted of singing by high school pupils, selections by the school band and a skit.

At the annual meeting of Keremeos Women's Institute the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. F. M. Liddicoat; vice-president, Mrs. J. B. M. Clarke; directors, Mrs. W. B. Stewart, Miss J. Dugdale and Mrs. J. H. East. Mrs. E. C. Armstrong was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Plans were made for next year in which the organization plans to celebrate its fortieth anniversary. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Clarke undertook the selection and distribution of Christmas Cheer gifts. Mrs. V. Quaedvlieg was hostess for the afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Bush left on Friday by the Great Northern Railway train to spend the winter in Spokane, Washington.

Keremeos Board of Trade has ac-

quired the services of a bulldozer to put the dump ground, provided by F. Kleckbush, in order for public use. The board will also be responsible for taxes upon this land. Arrangements are being instituted by F. Harris for the collection of garbage; this, for the time being, will be confined to the limits of town.

Donald McCallum, Jr. of Fresno, California, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCallum last week. His visit with his father took place in Penticton Hospital, where Mr. McCallum, Sr., is a patient.

Fred Harris is building a freight shed in town south of the B.A. Oil station on the highway.

There was a good attendance at the impressive Memorial Service held on Sunday afternoon here by BPO Elks Lodge No. 56 and its sister Lodge No. 83 OORP. Assisted by the choir of St. John's Anglican Church, the following conducted the service, Rev. W. J. McKillop, Father R. F. Craig, Rev. J. G. Goddard and Rev. G. T. Pattison. The service in memory of departed members of the lodges was fully ritualistic.

O.K. Falls Board of Trade Elects Officers

W. Scarfe was elected president of the Okanagan Falls Board of Trade at the annual meeting Friday, succeeding Charles Yule. Vice-president is Lawrence Vaden; Harvey Ross is secretary-treasurer. Directors are Thomas Worth, Major H. N. Fraser, F. Pettierly, Jack MacGillivray, W. J. Sinclair and O. J. Quessel. Mr. Yule also sits on the executive as past president.

A Queen Consort is the wife of a reigning king.

Central Packinghouses Urged By Delegates To Vegetable Board Meet

Delegates to the B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board's annual meeting here last week approved a resolution that they hope will lead to reduction in the number of packinghouses and the setting up of central plants.

An educational program will be undertaken in an attempt to show all growers that central packinghouses are a necessity. This resolution was one of the major ones approved during a whole afternoon Friday of discussions on marketing their products.

In moving the resolution, R. C. Freeze, of Armstrong, said central houses in each production area would do away with duplicate packing and put a better product on the market. "Our first step should be a reduction in houses in places where there are so many today," he said.

Tom Wilkinson, of Kelowna, chairman of the board of directors, opined: "We are aware of the weaknesses of so many shippers handling such a small amount of vegetables." He cited Grand Forks as an excellent example of consolidation packing for one district.

"This resolution is what's needed as far as the vegetable industry is concerned," asserted J. H. Ritchie, contact man for Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency Ltd. "Until you get a central deal you cannot get a uniformity of pack."

Treatment of culls was thoroughly discussed, ending in adoption of a resolution that all vegetable culls be controlled by the board. An earlier resolution, that culls be destroyed in such a manner that they may not be reclaimed, was with-

drawn in favor of the one approved when speakers pointed out that some of the onus for culls getting on the market is on the producers.

Mr. Wilkinson wondered if the board had the power to destroy culls and he questioned the moral right to destroy food. "I don't like that word 'destroy.' There is a use for culls," he told the delegates.

Another motion that a supply of foundation disease-free seed be made available to growers by the board was withdrawn on the understanding that the board will emphasize to growers the worth of using good seed and provide growers with information where they may get it.

Proponents for the motion presented a strong case but again the growers themselves were argued to be partly to blame. S. Poole, secretary to the board, said: "We don't want to get into the seed business if we can possibly help it."

A committee of growers, one from each of the three canning districts, will act in an advisory and consultative capacity with the board of directors when the canning deal comes up for consideration, as a result of another resolution passed. It was proposed by Kamloops delegates.

A Vernon resolution that called for growers packing their own cucumbers instead of their produce "being left around in the packinghouses too long and thereby eliminate a lot of waste," was lost.

A motion proposed by Lillooet and carried, instructed the board to "seriously consider ways and means of impressing on the consumer the vast superiority of our tomatoes and in general the setting up of a more aggressive sales policy."

TARIFF MOTIONS
Three resolutions dealing with tariffs (all approved) were: (1) "That we continue to impress upon the Federal Government the unfairness of the United States tariff rate on potatoes to the end that they insist upon a reduction of the rate at the next review of the trade agreement."

(2) "That we continue, through proper channels, to impress the Federal Government with the unfairness of this United States tariff rate, to the end that the rate may be substantially reduced and brought more nearly in line with the Canadian tariff rate of 10 cents a pound."

(3) "That the vegetable growers of this area impress upon the Federal Government the necessity of maintaining as a minimum the present specific tariff rates and periods and, in any other manner possible, protecting Canadian vegetable production."

EXTEND INVESTIGATIONS
Just before the parley adjourned, the announced probe by the B.C. Department of Agriculture into the workings of the vegetable marketing boards was mentioned. Delegates endorsed a motion that the department be asked to extend its investigation into the wholesale and retail phases of marketing.

Asked to comment on this, M. M. Gilchrist, B.C. markets commissioner from Victoria, said he was unable to say if the department could or would do that far.

The primary consideration of the department in the past, Mr. Gilchrist explained, has been production, with little attention paid to wholesale and retail levels. "However, you may be sure the minister (Agriculture Minister Kierman) is concerned with the general welfare of the producer and the consumer, as well as Mr. Gilchrist told the delegates."

HACK RE-ELECTED
F. W. Hack of Oliver, whose term as a member of the board expired at the meeting, was re-elected in a close ballot race over R. Stockton of Kamloops.

Other members on the board are Mr. Wilkinson (chairman) with another year to go; M. W. Marshall of Kelowna, still with two years to serve, and L. R. Stephens of Kelowna, annual appointee of the shipper. E. Poole is the appointed secretary.

Attending the two-day convention were (in addition to the board members): R. Weir, Lillooet; H. B. Singh and R. Stockton, Kamloops; J. Desmond, Kamloops; R. C. Freeze, Armstrong; D. Wright, Salmon Arm; B. Pow, J. Bremner and E. T. Oehli, all of Vernon; A. Hardie and C. W. Thomson, both of Kelowna; M. Kawano, Okanagan Centre; R. T. Longley, Westbank; L. Hart and A. Palfay, both of Osoyoos; N. H. Minifie, Keremeos; Y. Sugimoto, Grand Forks; S. C. Major Proctor; J. Holder, Erickson; J. Ronayne, Pemberton; W. A. Johnston, Quesnel.

CONFERENCE WITH FRUITMEN
The last-mentioned, representing the Cariboo, was convention chairman, elected to that post at the start of the parley.

A lengthy question period was conducted the first day when a group of sales representatives of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. attended the parley. These consisted of: C. H. Rowcliffe, Vancouver; C. Mabee, Regina; G. Florence, Winnipeg; O. Syverson, Calgary; W. Robinson, Edmonton; H. Blacklock, Saskatoon; R. Foxall, Nelson, and three members of the Kelowna office.

The first practical school in North America was established in 1766 at the College of Philadelphia.



Old-fashioned Plum Pudding, crowning touch of the Christmas Dinner is given a festive look, if you make it in a star-shaped mould! Serve the pudding hot, with plenty of hard sauce.

Plum Pudding

One cup finely chopped suet, 1 cup plus 2 tbsp. brown sugar, firmly packed, 1/2 cup milk, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 1/2 cups dried currants, 1/2 cup chopped blanched almonds, 1 cup mixed dried candied fruits, (citron, orange peel, cherries), 1 cup sifted flour, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. allspice, 1 cup soft bread crumbs.

Combine suet, brown sugar and milk; add eggs. Combine raisins, currants, almonds and candied fruits with 1/2 cup of the flour.

Mix and sift remaining flour, baking soda, salt and spices. Add fruit mixture, bread crumbs and flour mixture to sugar mixture; mix well. Turn into well-greased mould. Cover mould tightly. Steam 2 1/2 hours. Serves 10 to 12. Serve with Hard Sauce.

Hard Sauce

One third cup butter, 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, 1/2 tsp. brandy flavoring.

Cream butter until consistency of mayonnaise. Add sugar gradually. Cream until fluffy. Add flavoring.

Pitman Business College

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New Term Commences January 5, 1953

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"No More Chains"

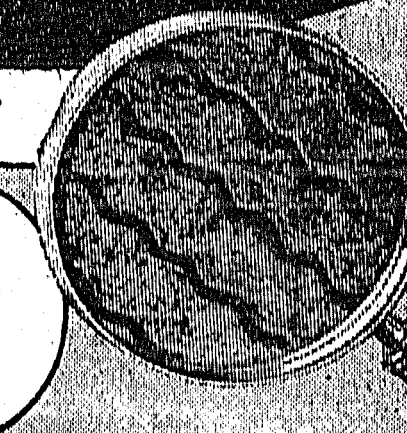
(WITH FIRESTONE POLAR GRIP)

Don't Take Chances This Winter — Be Sure!

Retread your bald tires with Firestone Polar Grip. The tire that gives you the traction that assures traction in all types of winter conditions. New Tire Guarantee.

HERE'S WHY

Polar Grip Treads are made with a new, patented rubber that develops a rough, abrasive surface in service. This gives your tire millions of additional gripping edges that dig in and hold on icy, slippery roads. You can even travel icy hills with safety.



BE SAFE — SEE US TO-DAY!

FIRESTONE POLAR GRIP TIRES FOR LESS!

Penticton Re-treading & Vulcanizing Ltd.

32 Front St. Penticton Dial 5630

The Penticton Kiwanis Club presents



VANCOUVER CONNAUGHT SKATING CLUB'S

CORONATION CARNIVAL

A Flight on Ice

WITH A SUPPORTING CAST FROM OUR OWN PENTICTON'S

Glengarry Skating Club

Sponsors Of The Connaughts In Penticton

Color - Pageantry - Beauty - Cast of Hundreds

- ★ 10 CHAMPION FIGURE SKATERS
- ★ BEAUTY and the BEAST
- ★ CROWNING OF THE QUEEN

FEATURING OUR OWN QUEEN VAL VEDETTE, JOAN NAGLE

PENTICTON MEMORIAL ARENA - 8:30 p. m.

MON.-TUES. DEC. 29-30

MATINEE TUESDAY (ONLY) 2:30 p. m.

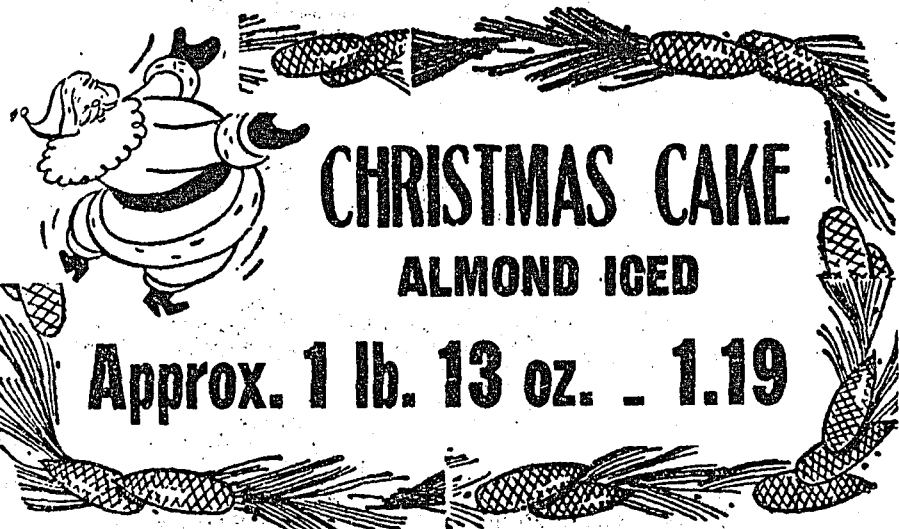
MATINEE TICKETS
(General Admission)

Adults \$1 - Children 35c

Tickets From
Members of Kiwanis
Club, Cliff Greyells
or any Drug Store
in Penticton.

EVENING TICKETS
(General Admission)

\$1.25



CANNED FRUITS	
Grapefruit Sections	Glennaire, Fancy, 20 oz. can 21c
Fruit Cocktail	Libbys, Fancy, 15 oz. can 24c
Sliced Pineapple	Libbys, Fancy, 20 oz. can 29c
Choice Peaches	Castle Crest, 15 oz. can 21c

CANNED VEGETABLES	
Creamed Corn	Country Home, fcy, 15 oz. 2 for 33c
Asparagus Tips	Tender Tip, 12 oz. can 41c
Assorted Peas	Devon, Std., 15 oz. can 2 for 23c

BISCUITS	
Sweet Biscuits	Peck Frean, Ass'd, 4 lb. tin 2.55
Ritz Biscuits	Christies, 8 oz. Pkt. 2 for 37c
Oatmeal Cookies	Dads, 11 oz. Pkt. 29c
Animal Crackers	Christies Barnum, 1 1/2 oz. 9c
Cheese Tangs	6 1/2 oz. Cello 22c

CANNED SEAFOODS	
Crabmeat	Musketeer, 6 1/2 oz. can 66c
Lobster	Sea-Lett, 6 oz. can 85c
Smoked Oysters	Geisha, 3 1/2 oz. can 34c
Sockeye Salmon	Citation, Fancy, 7 1/4 oz. can 37c



A good assortment of Almonds, Filberts, Walnuts, Brazils	
Mixed Nuts	16 oz. Cello 39c
Walnuts	In Shell, Large, 16 oz. cello 51c
Brazils	In Shell, 16 oz. cello 49c
Peanuts	In Shell, 12 oz. cello 24c
Almonds	In Shell, 16 oz. cello 33c
Filberts	In Shell, 16 oz. cello 32c

SALAD DRESSINGS	
Miracle Whip	16 oz. Jar 45c
Mayonnaise	Best Foods, 32 oz. Jar 99c
French Dressing	Kraft, 8 oz. Jar 29c
Tang	Nalleys, 16 oz. Jar 43c

CANNED CHICKEN	
Jellied Chicken	Farmerette, 7 oz. can 52c
Half Chicken	Swifts, 2 lb. can 1.19

BAKING NEEDS	
Baking Powder	Magie, 16 oz. can 32c
Bakers Chocolate	Premium, 8 oz. pkt. 45c
Cocoranut	Tropic Isle, long thread, 8 oz. pkt. 19c
Crisco	3 lb. can 95c

Finest of foods for your festive fare

CHRISTMAS CAKE ITEMS

Raisins	Vinecrest, Seedless, 2 lb. pkt. 42c
Currants	Australia, 16 oz. cello 2 lbs. 41c
Mixed Peel	Woodlands, 16 oz. pkg. 33c
Glace Cherries	8 oz. cello 31c

CANNED JUICES

Grapefruit Juice	Town House, Natural, 48 oz. can 27c
Lemon Juice	6 oz. can 2 for 21c
Pineapple Juice	Libbys, 48 oz. can 31c
Prune Nectar	Sunsweet, 13 oz. can 19c
Grape Juice	Welch's, 32 oz. Bottle 45c
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn, Fcy, 48 oz. can 31c

BEVERAGES

Ginger Ale	Felix, no deposit, 28 oz. Bottle 23c
Coca-Cola	6 bottles in carton, plus deposit 42c
Seven-Up	6 bottles in carton, plus deposit 42c
Mission Orange	6 bottles in carton, plus deposit 42c
Tom and Jerry Batter	Pint Jars 71c

PICKLES - OLIVES

Gherkins	Libbys, sweet, 9 oz. jar 34c
Sweet Mixed Pickles	Nalleys, 24 oz. jar 55c
Dills	Rose, whole, 24 oz. jar 43c
Sweet Onions	Rose, 9 oz. jar 36c
Olives	Rose, stuffed mang. olives, 9 oz. jar 46c



Butter First Grade **65¢** LB.

Edward's Coffee Reg. or Drip Grind - 16 oz. can **92¢**

Peas Sieve 2 - Sugar Belle, Fcy, 15 oz. Can **22¢**

Sugar Granulated - 10 Lb. Bag **99¢**

FANCY CHEESE

Danish Gorgonzola	Pound 65c
Cheese Rolls	Kraft, 16 oz. pkg. 59c
Kraft Deluxe Slices	Canadian, 8 oz. Pkg. 36c
Berkshire Cheddar	Medium, Lb. 59c
Handi Snack Cheese	Kraft, 16 oz. 51c
Imperial Cheese	McLarens, 16 oz. drum 79c

So nice to have around at Christmastime



Brilliant	16 oz. Cello 37c
Creams and Jellies	Waldorf Assorted, 16 oz. cello 37c
Licorice Allsorts	16 oz. cello 39c
Marshmallows	Angelus, 16 oz. cello 39c
Chocolates	Madelon, 1 lb. Box 99c
Chocolate Bars	Cadburys 4 for 19c
Jelly Beans	16 oz. cello 39c
Chocolate Cherries	Polly Patter, 1 lb. Box 95c

CANNED SOUPS

Tomato Soup	Campbells, 10 oz. can 2 for 23c
Pea Soup	Habitant, 10 oz. can 2 for 37c
Mushroom Soup	Clarks, 10 oz. can 14c
Consomme	Campbells, 10 oz. can 2 for 37c

RAISINS - FIGS

Sultanas	Australia - 4 Lb. Bag 79c
Black Figs	Extra Choice, 16 oz. cello 21c
Seeded Lexias	Australia, 12 oz. 23c
Bleached Raisins	Blondie, 15 oz. Pkt. 23c

JAMS - JELLIES

Strawberry Jam	Empress, 48 oz. Tin 99c
Red Currant Jelly	Empress, 12 oz. Jar 39c
Crabapple Jelly	Empress, 12 oz. Jar 28c
Marmalade	Chivers, Orange, 12 ft. oz. 32c

DESSERTS

Empress Jelly Powders	3 1/4 oz. pkt. 3 for 25c
Zero Dessert	Chocolate or Vanilla, 4 oz. pkt. 15c
Christmas Puddings	Harlequin, 16 oz. 49c

MISCELLANEOUS

Flour	Robin Hood - 24 Lb. Sack 1.59
Wax Paper	Hand-E-Wrap, 100 ft. Roll 32c
Dog Food	Tops, 15 oz. can 2 for 21c

Prices Effective

December 18 to 24

Stock Up Now For Christmas!

Green Peas Fraser Vale, Frozen, 12 oz. pkt 29c

OYSTERS Fresh Frozen 1/2 pt 51c

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Ocean Spray

15 oz. can 2 for 47c

Ice Cream

NOCA

FAMILY QUART BRICK

45¢



We reserve the right to limit quantities

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

TURKEYS

Enjoy a Safeway Guaranteed Turkey This Christmas — Safeway offers the finest top-quality Turkeys it is possible to obtain. All birds sold by Safeway are guaranteed to cook tender and be delicious or your money back. Turkeys purchased at Safeway are cleaned free upon request.

12 lbs. and Under Grade A lb. 59¢	12 lbs. to 20 lbs. Grade A lb. 55¢	20 lbs. and over Grade A lb. 45¢
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Tenderized Smoked Hams Shamrock and Maple Leaf Holiday Treat Lb. 51¢	Pure Pork Sausage Meat For Dressing Lb. 42¢	Grade A DUCKS A Tasty Maple Leaf Lb. 52¢
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Grade A GEESE 6 to 12 Lbs. Average Lb. 47¢	Lean PORK CHOPS Centre Cut Lb. 49¢	Sliced SIDE BACON In Layers ½ Lb. 22¢
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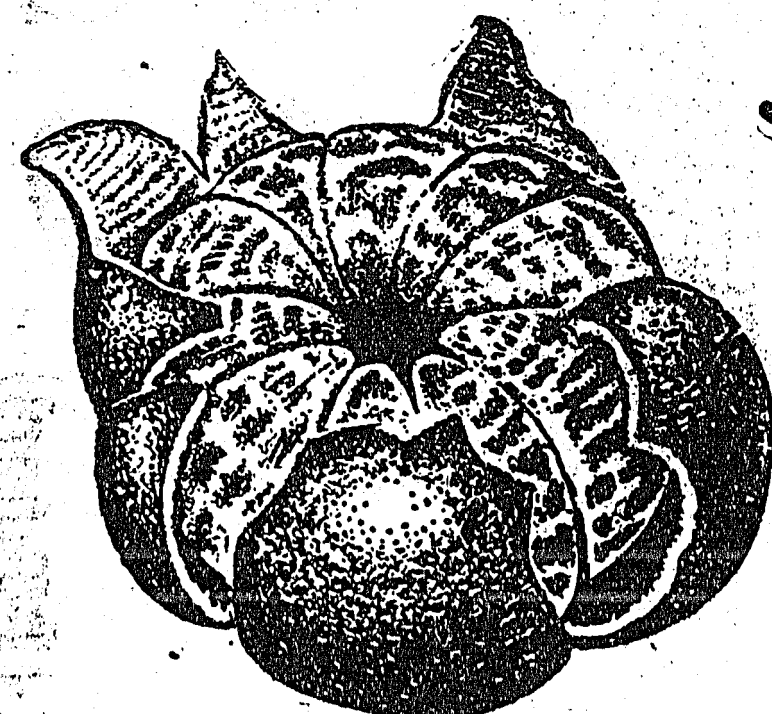
Pork Sausages Small Casings Lb. 49c	Pork Spare Ribs Meaty Lb. 33c
Wieners No. 1 Lb. 37c	Beef Liver Sliced, Tender Lb. 25c
Garlic Rings Nice Flavour Lb. 35c	Veal Chops Cut From The Loin Lb. 65c
Beef Tongues Fresh Lb. 29c	Holland Herrings 6½ Lb. Kit Each 2.19
Pork Roasts Boston Butt, Lean Lb. 49c	Pork Liver Sliced Lb. 19c
Side Bacon Swifts Premium and Maple Leaf, cello, rindless ½ Lb. 35c	Ling Cod Fresh, Sliced or Piece Lb. 25c
Back Bacon Swifts Premium & Maple Leaf ½ Lb. 45c	Head Cheese Sliced Lb. 43c



Roasts Cross Rib Red Brand Lb. **45¢**

Christmas Holidays

All Safeway Stores will be closed Thursday, December 25th, Christmas Day, and Friday, December 26th, Boxing Day



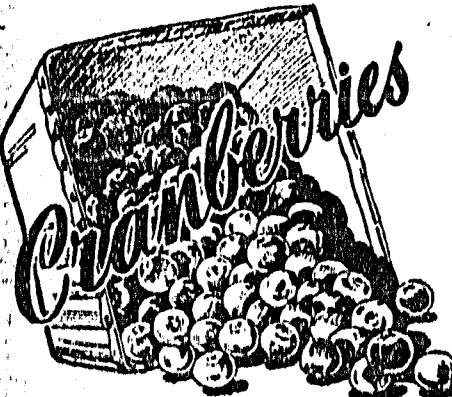
ORANGES

Sweet — Juicy — Easy to peel — A delicious treat for the children

Box **1.34** Bundle **2.65**

SWEET POTATOES Sweet and Tasty **2 31¢**

ONIONS Mild and Healthful **2 11¢**



For Cranberry Sauce for your Christmas Dinner.

per pound .. 39¢

BROCCOLI Tender and Nutritious Lb. 19c	TURNIPS Pure White Flesh 2 lbs. 11c
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT Juicy, Sugar Sweet 2 lbs. 21c	CELERY Cool and Crispy Lb. 11c
PARSNIPS Local, Washed Lb. 9c	CARROTS Smooth, Well Shaped Lb. 5c
DANISH SQUASH Full Of Flavour 2 lbs. 15c	BEETS Small And Tender 2 lbs. 13c

SHOP

EARLY!

SPINACH

Garden Fresh - Nutritious - 10 oz. Pkt.

2 pkts **43c**

OKANAGAN DELICIOUS APPLES

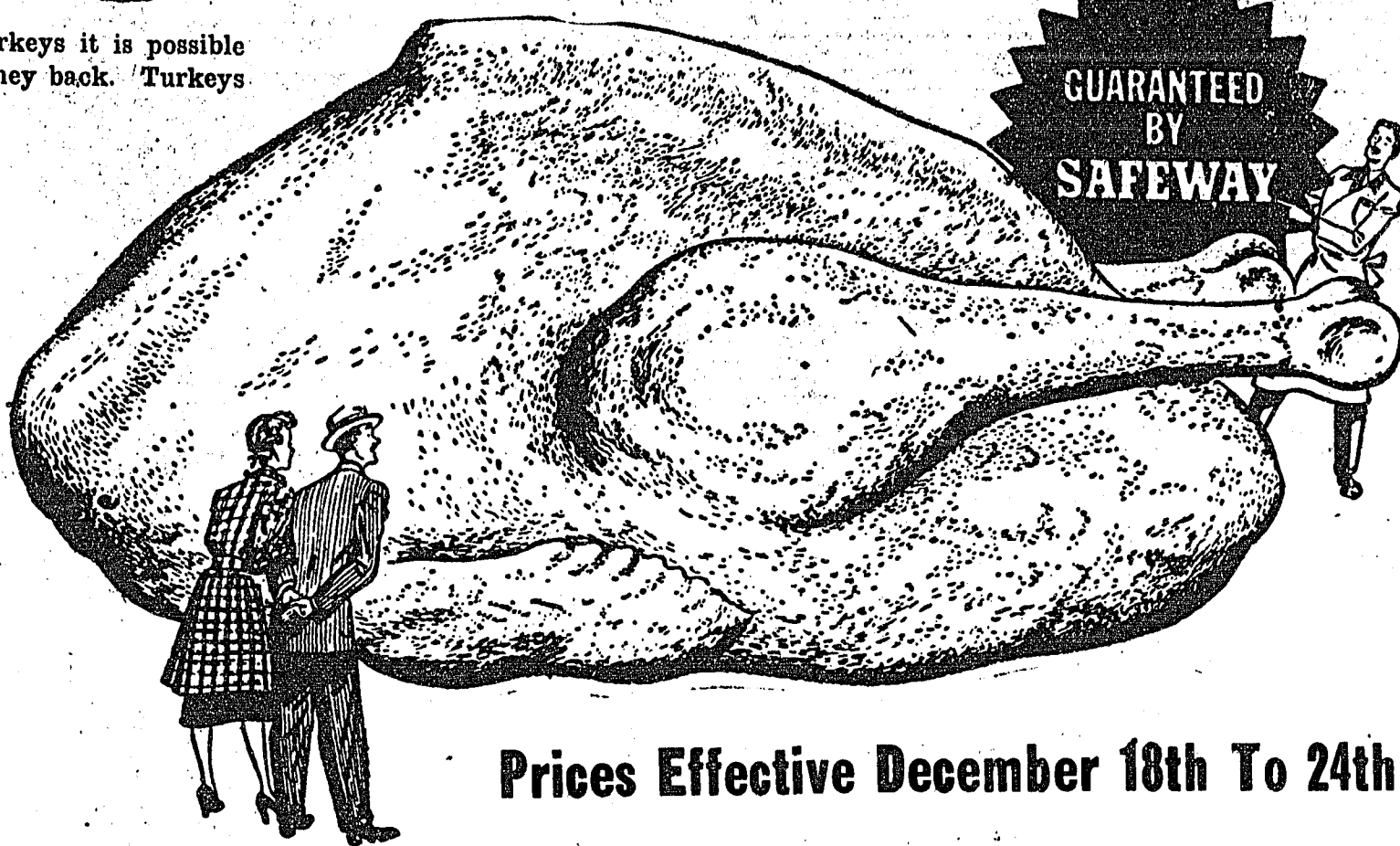
Delicious apples just plucked off the trees. The tang that's in them will set your tongue tingling. Delicious is perhaps the finest of all eating apples. And Safeway buyers right on the spot are getting the pick of the crop.

Approx. 34 lb. Box **2.75** Pound **9c**

TOMATOES

Red Ripe, Full of Flavour 14 oz. Pkt.

2 pkts **41c**



GUARANTEED BY SAFEWAY

Prices Effective December 18th To 24th

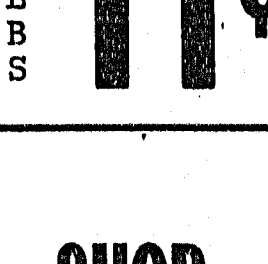
KAMLOOPS

SHOW BEEF



Once again Canada Safeway has purchased a major portion of all cattle offered at the Christmas Kamloops Fat Stock Show! Canada Safeway bought ninety-nine head of these superior cattle including the champion open — boys and girls reserve champion — the champion pen of fifteen — the champion pen of five — the reserve champion pen of five and many other prize winners. With the purchase of large quantities of these champion cattle you can be assured of top-quality, good-tasting juicy beef — every time — from your neighborhood Safeway! This Beef is to be offered at no increase in regular selling prices!

Chuck Roasts Red Brand Lb. 45c	Ground Beef Lean, Red Brand Lb. 49c
Short Ribs Red Brand Lb. 29c	Rump Roasts Red Brand Lb. 59c
Sirloin Tips Red Brand Lb. 89c	Stewing Beef Boneless, Red Brand Lb. 49c
PLATE BOILING BEEF Red Brand, Lean Lb. 19c	



Merry Christmas from all of us at SAFEWAY

Sports - Pourri

By SID GODBER

Takes a little bit of "digesting," but no matter how unpalatable—we've got to take it. Two in a row to Vernon—Kamloops, at this writing in top spot—whither the V's. My guess, for what it is worth, they'll be up and down but they'll finish in top spot. Furthermore, while in prophetic mood, I'll stick my neck out even further and call the V's to win the OSAHL playoffs. Trouble with this predicting is one thing leads to another so, if, as I predict, the V's cop the local playoffs, then they'll take the B.C. championship. Beyond that I refuse to predict.

Maybe I should qualify all that by saying—if the Vernon Canadians don't take the bit in their teeth and race right through the league. They certainly looked like champions on the ice here Friday. They play playoff hockey all the time. Skate, skate, skate, backcheck, backcheck and backcheck and nary a letup. That's stuff that wins playoff games.

The V's backchecking isn't all it should be. Too many of the opposition running around loose. Coach Carse is evidently having some trouble getting his lines realigned. Bill knows, he's got a cutting diamond in Grant Warwick but it's quite a problem fitting that particular diamond into its setting.

Some fans were disappointed at Grant's showing. They expected him to shine like a Roman candle. I warned a couple of weeks back not to expect too much for the first few games. Might take on into the New Year before Grant gets acclimatized to OSAHL hockey.



SID GODBER

Just got to lift my hat to those Vernon Canadians. Unluckiest team in the league but they're fast getting their strength back. Bob Holmes was biting his nails at the game Friday. He's hoping to be back by New Year. Pettinger, I'm told, won't be far behind Holmes, and I noticed Friday that Dave McKay had his cast off.

Didn't pick the three stars last game so, as far as I know, no one is mad at me. If I had picked them I'd have given Tom Stecyk number one—better not go on. I'd only be getting myself into hot water and it's water under the bridge anyway.

I thought most of our fans had grown up, but it isn't so. Throwing things on the ice is puerile. A few adults, acting like kids, started the youngsters off. Looked like an offside from where I sit, but even if it was a bum call, there's no purpose in throwing things. Incidentally quite a few people seem to think the offending player and for that matter the puck must be over the blue line before an offside is called—that isn't so. Offsides are called on the blue line. By that, if a player gets his skates across the outer edge of the line then, as soon as the puck crosses the outer edge, the referee toots, or should toot, his whistle.

Was wondering what kind of donnybrook would have developed if that last second goal by Kilburn and Warwick had been the tying tally. As it was it didn't matter, but it seemed to me that the puck was in the net simultaneously with the buzz of the time buzzer.

It was certainly close enough for argument. Only way those things can be avoided is to have, as the rule book suggests, a green light along with the red light behind the goal controlled from the timekeeper's box. When the green lights are on no goal can be failed. It would be better still to have the green lights automatically controlled from the electric clock—then there could be no argument.

Commercial hockey isn't drawing the fans as it did last year, but it's a worthwhile show the comers and has been put on every Sunday afternoon.

Fan interest in basketball is still only fair. Would have thought that league play, the sparkling new gym and Pentiction's proud record in hoop circles would generate more enthusiasm.

Granted the V's are the top entertainment, but it's a long way from Simon pure amateur sport. There's a deplorable lack of attendance at the kids' hockey too. Yet that is the most important of them all. We're lucky to have men like Art Fisher and Bill Lemm and sundry others who give up their time to organizing the youngsters. It's something of a duty to turn out for the kids, beyond that it's good entertainment. I'm hoping to see some of those youngsters a few years from now graduating into senior ranks. There's a chance to see the kids in action Saturday against the Vernon Juveniles.

They tagged them the "G" line and it fits—they galloped did that galloping line of Rucks, Bregg and Berry—and did the fans eat it up? Seems to me that Carse has hit the combination. Have to be some adjustment when Bill Warwick gets back, but basically the way the V's went over the boards last night seems to spell-out jackpot. I liked the Fleming, Culley, Grant Warwick hooking, although they're a long way from being the best backcheck line on the team. Remember that song, "Ever see a dream walking"? Last night we saw a dream skating when Fleming, Culley and Warwick went down on a picture three man combination—that was hockey. I think we were getting a peek at the future. Wondering if some of those Kelowna players think Eddie Brown has the measles, or something—they shy off so strangely. And McAvoy didn't get his usual penalty. Incidentally that ten minute misconduct he got last Friday was for saying "open your eyes you denkey." Bill Neilson must have good hearing and a sensitive soul.

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY

TWO GAMES

Sunday, Dec. 21st

Pentiction Memorial Arena

Packers vs. Merchants 1:30

Garagemen vs. Summerland 2:45

The Officers and Members of the Pentiction and District Commercial Hockey League wish our fans a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SKATING

MEMORIAL ARENA

Thurs., Dec. 18—Primary School Skating Party 1:15

Children's Skating 3:45

General Skating 8:15

Saturday, Dec. 20—Children's Skating 2:00

Monday, Dec. 22—Children's Skating 2:00

Tuesday, Dec. 23—General Skating 8:15

Wednesday, Dec. 24—Tiny Tots (pre-school)

Skating Party 10:00

Children's Skating Party 1:30

Adults 40¢ Students 25¢ Children 10¢

Give Books of Skating Tickets for Christmas Gifts

HOCKEY

Okanagan Senior Hockey League

FRIDAY-DEC. 19

Memorial Arena — 8 p.m.

Kamloops Elks

vs. Pentiction V's

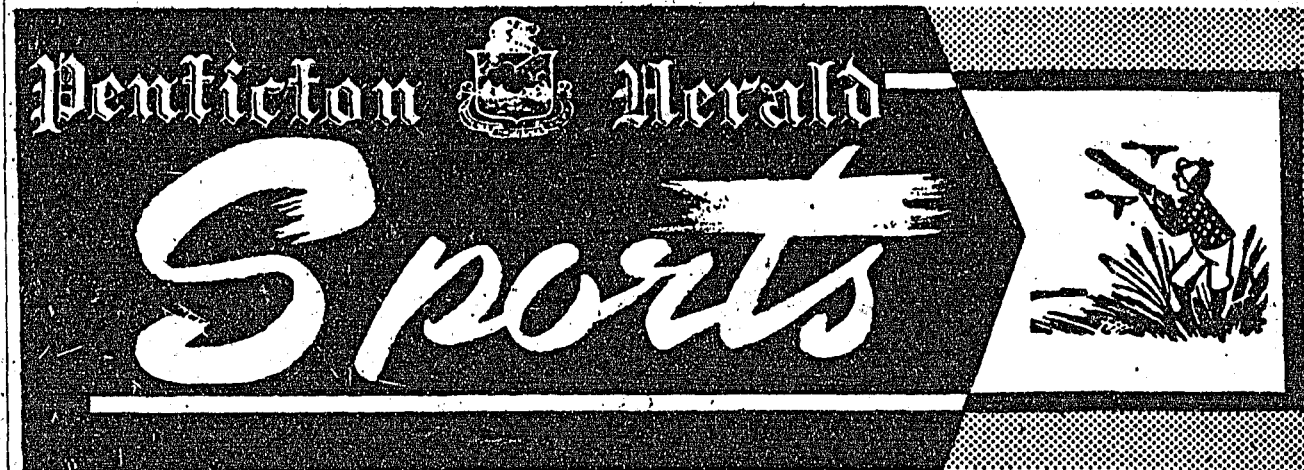
TICKETS AT GREYELLS

Give Hockey Tickets as an Xmas Gift!



Tickets for next game go on sale day following last game. Please do not phone before 10 a.m. to reserve tickets first day of sale.

V's BACK ON WIN TRAIL; TRAMPLE KELOWNA TO CROWD TOP DOG ELKS



Omegas Hot In Turning Back Visiting Oroville Hoop Quintette 56-52

Although lacking many of last year's stars, Cranra's Omegas looked like the champions of former seasons at the high school gym on Monday night when they turned back the visiting Oroville aggregation 56-52 in a fast and rugged exhibition hoop contest.

The Omegas started slowly, trailing 19-10 at the end of the first quarter, and it appeared as though they were going to be outclassed by the older, heavier American quintette.

Then Andy Bennie's boys put the lid on Nick Faber, Oroville's giant bucketman who potted eleven points in the first frame, and things were different.

With Daryl Eshelman displaying deadly accuracy, especially from the foul line, and Hanky, the foul line, and McLean controlling the backboards, the Omegas outscored the Americans 19-7 and led 29-26 going into the second half.

The locals continued to set the pace in the third quarter as the game roughened up. Husky Bill Sloan broke Oroville's defence with four long shots which went through clean as a whistle and dependable Aubrey Powell swished two more through the hoop.

HOT UNDER COLLAR
The final quarter saw the Omegas leading 47-37 and the Americans getting a little hot under the collar as the Pentiction defenders stuck like glue and tied up their high scorers.

The rugged style of play began to tell on the Pentiction boys in the finale, when they were outscored 14 to 9, but they hung on for an exciting and well deserved victory.

With his sensational first quarter display, bespectacled Nick Faber, led the scorers on both teams, with 20 points, closely followed by Omegas Eshelman with 18, eight of them from the free throw line.

Speedy Al Robinson pushed 15 points through for Oroville, while long shot artists Sloan and Powell scored 14 and 12 respectively for the Omegas.

SENIOR GIRLS WIN
In the preliminary, the Pentiction High School Lakettes were edged 24-18 by the recently organized local senior girls club. Willa Hanson paced the winners with 10 points, although she had trouble hitting the hoop until the last quarter. Marion Dennis was high scorer for the Lakettes with nine points.

SUMMARIES

Cranra's Omegas Eshelman 18, Russell 2, Powell 12, Sloan 14, Butler 2, Smith, Foley-Bennett 1, Burgett 2, Jordan, Ashley, Jeffries, McLean 5. Total — 56.
Oroville — Robinson 15, Visser 5, Patterson, Osborne, Faber 20, Stern 5, Stowe 2, Kammer 2. Total — 52.
Pentiction Senior Girls — Hanson 10, Crowe 6, Spain 4, Cousins, Hicks, Tomin, Jones 4, Phillips, McGunigle. Total — 24.
Pentiction Lakettes — Burtch 3, Dennis 9, Lambert 4, Hines, McLachlan, Collison, Vaselenko 2, Gordon, Nagle. Total — 18.

There is a former member of the Chicago Black Hawks on every team in the NHL this season.

MEN!

Don't Let Your wife see Heather's Column on the Front Page of Section 4.

It's written for you!

Sincerely Heather

Heathers... the finest in Fashion and Fabric Prince Charles Hotel

Friday V's Final League Home Game Before Christmas

The V's will be pulling out all stops this week to climb back into the OSAHL leadership, now held by Paul Thompson's Elks by a slim one point, by virtue of their 4-2 win over the Vernon Canadians last night.

The Carsmen travel to Kelowna tonight to try again for that first win on the Packers' ice, while the Vernon squad makes the trip to Kamloops.

Friday's game at the arena here promises to be a thriller with the V's playing hosts to the Elks in a battle which could develop into a battle royal for top place. This, incidentally, will be the V's last league home game before Christmas.

Saturday will see the V's making the long jaunt to Kamloops, while Kelowna and Vernon tangle on the former team's home pond.

The Carsmen play at Vernon again next Tuesday, while Kamloops Elks play host to the Packers.

OSAHL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts.
Kamloops	27	14	11	2	111	99	30
Pentiction	27	13	11	3	121	103	29
Kelowna	27	12	14	1	102	120	25
Vernon	27	11	14	2	106	118	24

Coach Bill Carse has been playing juggler for some weeks now, but 2,000 Pentiction hockey fans left the arena last night confident that at long last he has pulled the white rabbit out of the hat.

Source of this conviction was the decisive, conclusive and beyond all shadow of a doubt 10-4 victory over the hereditary foe from the middle of the valley, the Kelowna Packers.

The V's pulled up their socks. The slump, which saw them sink from a nine point lead in the league to second place, appears, on the basis of last night's game, to have run its course.

Toast of the town today is the Ernie Rucks, Merv Bregg and Don Berry line. Master strategy called for this line to hold the fort. They did and also scored four of Pentiction's goals and earned five of the V's 16 assists.

Ernie Rucks sparked the line, netting two goals and getting two assists to top the point getters. The Dick Warwick, Andy Defelice and Don Kilburn line accounted for three goals and three assists, while the new combination of Jim Fleming, shifted over from centre to left wing, with Don Culley, centre, and Grant Warwick on right wing, paid off with two goals and three assists.

Looming large in the game was the V's defence. Willie Schmidt, combining offence with defence, not scoring a goal and picking up two assists.

Don Johnston, who saved Ivan McLelland from handling plenty of hot rubber, joined in ganging up on Al Laface who, relieving for the regular Kelowna goalie, Jake Gibson, had a busy night. Johnston added to Laface's worries and sparked three goals.

The Carsmen sewed it up in the first period with a five goal rampage to Kelowna's one. Kelowna wasn't coasting and tested McLelland plenty.

HERGESHEIMER SHINES
For sheer hockey ability, the star in this period was Phil Hergesheimer. His display when the Packers were one man short was heady stuff. Practically single handed he broke up the V's plays and backed them up behind their own blue line. Phil Hergesheimer proved then and there that he can't be written off as a has been.

They were pretty goals piled up by the V's, but Ernie Rucks drew the thunder from the crowd when he picked up Bregg's relay late in the second period, stickhandling around two of the Packers' rocketed in on goal, and shot in his stride. Al Laface didn't stir—he hadn't time.

In that middle frame, Kelowna was trading almost even, but when the smoke cleared the V's were leading 6-2. It was fast end to end play and shots on goals were recorded at 7-7.

Packers came out in the third to pull the game out of the loss column. Two goals, one by Tamlyn Johnston, one by Brian Roche, pulled the game out of the loss column. Two goals, one by Tamlyn Johnston, one by Brian Roche, pulled the game out of the loss column.

Referees — Bill Neilson, Ken Stewart.



BILL CARSE

... juggling pays off

and the other by Brian Roche, his second of the night, definitely put them back in the game with the score at 6-4 and the crowd, mindful of Kelowna's comeback in the last game when they pulled up on a 5-2 score to earn a tie, went wild when Johnston galloped down centre ice and ripped in a shorter, which Laface blocked but didn't smother, and Dick Warwick sailed in to almost ensure the win.

Brian Roche, with two goals, was outstanding for the visitors with Joe Kaiser running him close and getting two assists. George Tamlyn and Frank Hoskins plugged in the other two for Kelowna.

SUMMARY
First period — 1. Pentiction, Fleming (Culley, Grant Warwick), 5:35; 2. Pentiction, Dick Warwick (Kilburn, Defelice) 7:11; 3. Pentiction, Rucks (Schmidt) 10:09; 4. Kelowna, Hoskins (Fraser) 10:43; 5. Pentiction, Kilburn (Schmidt, Johnston) 14:31; 6. Pentiction, Berty (Bregg, Rucks) 17:05. Penalties — Hanson, Hoskins.

Second period — 7. Kelowna, Roche (Kaiser) 3:46; 8. Pentiction Rucks (Bregg) 14:27. Penalties — Berty.

Third period — 9. Kelowna, Tamlyn (Kaiser) 7:02; 10. Kelowna, Roche (Kaiser) 8:54; 11. Pentiction, Dick Warwick (Johnston) 9:30; 12. Pentiction, Schmidt (Dick Warwick) 11:40; 13. Pentiction, Grant Warwick (Culley, Johnston) 14:32; 14. Pentiction, Bregg (Berty, Rucks) 18:25. Penalties — nil.

Shots on goal — Pentiction 34, Kelowna 25.

Referees — Bill Neilson, Ken Stewart.

Arena Schedule

Thursday, December 18 — Peach Buds hockey, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.; primary school skating party, 1:15 p.m.; children's skating, 3:45 to 5:45 p.m.; senior practice, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.; general skating, 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.; commercial practice, 10:15 to 12:00 p.m.

Friday, December 19 — Kamloops at Pentiction 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 20 — Bantam pool hockey, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.; figure skating, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.; children's skating, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.; minor hockey, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.; Pentiction minor league games, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 21 — Minor hockey, 8:00 to 11:00 a.m.; Packers vs. Merchants, 1:30 p.m.; Garagemen vs. Summerland, 2:45 p.m.; figure skating, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.; Kinsmen skating club, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Monday, December 22 — Bantam pool hockey, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; tiny tots, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.; children's skating, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.; senior practice, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.; minor hockey, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 23 — Bantam pool hockey, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; tiny tots, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.; minor hockey, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.; general skating, 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.

Wednesday, December 24 — Bantam pool hockey, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; tiny tots Christmas party, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.; children's Christmas party, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; figure skating, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.; senior practice, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.; figure skating, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 25 — Children's skating, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Santa Claus will appear at the arena for the tiny tots Christmas skating party on Wednesday, December 24 at 10:00 a.m. This party is for all pre-school skaters.

The children's skating party will start the same day at 1:30 p.m. Races, games, prizes and treats are in store for all the children.

Scrappy Canucks Make It Two In A Row Over V's With 3-2 Win At Vernon

Special to the Herald

VERNON — Vernon's upstart Canadians showed the fans that the Carsetown bogey didn't faze them one tiny bit, when they downed the Pentiction V's 3-2 Saturday night for the second straight time, to knock the southerners down from their league leading pedestal. The win shuffled the OSAHL standings around and moved the Kamloops Elks to the top of the list, with only four points separating the four clubs.

Any resemblance to hockey in the first period was strictly coincidental. The V's, after suffering the humiliation of defeat on their own ice the night before, did everything but chop holes in the ice to stop the Canucks. A total of six penalties were handed out by referee Bill Neilson in this period, four going to the Pentiction club.

Art Davidson, flashy forward, started the lights flickering halfway through the first canto, but before the cheering had died down Dick Warwick slipped one past Lussier to even up the tally.

Vernon had the opportunity to build up the score when Don Berry and Eddie Brown were both sitting out penalties. Ivan McLelland, starry goal tender for Pentiction, held off the attack although the Canadians formed a half circle around the goal mouth taking turns at potting the rubber at the net.

Although there was no score in the second period it was by no means an uneventful one. Both teams charged up and down the ice trying to break the deadlock and the goalies had a field day trying to keep their nets free of rubber.

Art Davidson scored his second goal of the night to break the 1-1 deadlock when, skating in the company of Bill Geary and Len W. Hinton, he picked a pass from the mole around the Pentiction goal mouth and hit paydirt.

Then Johnny Harms and Leo Luchini put on a two man power play to give the Canadians a two goal margin. With less than a minute to go before the last whistle Grant Warwick, who was close checked all evening, made a pass from Jim Fleming pay off, but the time ran out before the V's could even up the score.

SUMMARY
First period — 1. Vernon, Davidson (Wallington) 12:10; 2. Pentiction, D. Warwick (unassisted) 12:30. Penalties — Geary, Berry, Harms, Brown, G. Warwick, D. Warwick.
Second period — scoring, none. Penalties — Davidson, Harms, Sims.
Third period — 3. Vernon, Davidson (Geary, Wallington) 4:10; 4. Vernon, Harms (Eshelman) 6:46; 5. Pentiction, G. Warwick (Fleming) 10:34. Penalties — McAvoy.

IMPRESSIVE HOME RECORD
NHL's front running Chicago Black Hawks have an impressive home record this season. They have lost only two of 12 home games.



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Pentiction

Sizzling Hot Canadians Knock V's Out Of Top Position On Week-End

It wasn't Friday the thirteenth, but it was the thirteenth home game for the Penticton V's and it was on a Friday, with the unlucky thirteenth of the month only a few hours away, when the Carsemen suffered their second defeat this season on home ice—a 5-3 pasting at the hands of the Vernon Canadians.

For the superstitious this jinxed position of unlucky 13 may be enough to explain away the beating the V's took Friday. Penticton fans will agree that the V's were unlucky—unlucky that is to meet the Vernon Canadians when the visitors were sizzling hot. Otherwise, despite the breaks, close to the line penalties, shuffled lines and unlucky number 13, all taken into account—the V's were decisively licked.

They were licked by a team which never let up through sixty minutes of hockey, a team which kept the V's off balance, blunting their surges across the blue line with furious back checking that stalled their offensive short of the goal.

BLACK WEEK-END
Altogether it was a black week-end for the Penticton club. Dave McKay's Vernon Canadians, the team that didn't ought to, but does, made it two in a row at Vernon, Saturday, stopping the vengeful V's bid to stay on top of the OSAHL heap while the Kamloops Elks were going the Kelowna Packers into submission at Kamloops.

That left the Elks "bugling" from the summit, one point ahead of the V's and with only four points separating the bottom placed, but rapidly climbing, Canadians from the leading Elks all of which, from the fans point of view, makes for excitement.

There was excitement aplenty at the arena Friday. That game wasn't lost until it was won. The near capacity crowd found plenty to cheer about. The pace was fast, both teams were scrappy as Kilkeny cats. The fans got into the act demonstrating their disapproval of an offside call with a barrage of programs and cushions, but throughout it all the visitors had the edge.

They out shot the V's 30-21, rapped two unanswered goals in the first and second periods and then ran in three for three in the third for their decisive 5-3 win.

DELAIED ACTION BOMB
Spectators who expected to see a spectacular display by Grant Warwick making his home debut for the V's, were disappointed. The former National Hockey League star, still rubbery legged, still a long way from accommodating his style to OSAHL pattern, was anything but a standout. This was what the hockey wise had expected and Grant Warwick is down in the books as a something of a delayed action bomb—sure to go off—but no one can say for sure just when.

Grant got into the league statistics within a minute and a half of the first faceoff, when he was thumped for cross checking. A few minutes later he was in the sin bin for boarding. Both penalties are still subject of hot debate along hockey row.

Shuffled lines may have accounted for the V's early disorganization. George McAvoy was dropped back on defence and Andy Defelice took over left wing on the "Dick Warwick, Doug Kilburn, line, Grant Warwick was teamed with Don Culley and Don Berry. Jim Fleming, Merv Bregg and Ernie Rucks made up the dirty shuffled line.

CLOSE CHECKING
Both teams were checking close and despite five penalties, three for the V's and two for Vernon, there were only 12 shots, evenly split, recorded during the first period.

Len Wallington's goal at 4:44 in the first period, set up by Tom Stecyk, came out of the blue. Big chance to even the score came when Dick Warwick and Kilburn slotted through and pulled goalie Lussier out of position. The net was wide open. Kilburn's shot went wide too.

Johnny Harms' penalty with only 45 seconds gone in the second period was the signal for an all out effort by the V's. Grant Warwick's spin and shot all in one lightning quick motion went wide but it was a classy effort, portentous of things to come.

Don Berry in the clear lost a rolling puck and Vernon still had their goal head when back at full strength.

McAvoy picked up his usual penalty. This time for boarding. From the penalty box he expressed his opinion of the referee and Bill Neilson slapped him down with a ten minute misconduct.

Stecyk proved to be the Nemesis of the V's. He set up the first goal and it was his screen shot, deflected by Bill Tarnow, which accounted for the Canadians' second counter. Lorne Lussier earned his shutout in that period. The Warwick, Defelice, Kilburn line went on the rampage with Wallington in the color for holding. Dick streaked through the middle, blasted the puck through Lussier's legs as he moved out, and the quick witted goalie flopped back saving the day by the sent of his pants.

V'S ON HAMPAKE
Big Doug Lane, who along with Stecyk played a whole of a defensive game doing almost double duty,

went off for holding and the V's turned on the heat. For the first time they rolled the Canadians back behind the blue line and kept them there. It was a sizzling four minute offensive, due any second to pay off, then Rucks got thumped for holding. Schmidt followed for tripping and the period ended with the visitors back on the offensive.

Tarnow galloped through, but was outmaneuvered by Ivan McLelland, who turned in a sound game. V's were outshot 12-8 in this period.

Very much in the picture throughout the game was Bob Ballance. The ex-Canuck turned in his best performance so far at Penticton ice. A constant threat, he did his share of back-checking.

Ballance opened the third period with a breakaway that left him home free but McLelland refused to be feinted out of position and his pads caught the shot.

NARROW ESCAPE
Both teams came close to having a man on the seriously injured list in a wild scramble in front of the Vernon goal. Lussier went down, Dick Warwick shot over him, his head missing the post by a hair. Warwick's skate gashed Lussier's head but the bouncy, belligerent Lussier was able to come back after repairs.

Dick Warwick sparked the play which put the V's back in the game. He streaked down the boards, beat two men, but sheered off. He back passed to Kilburn in the corner and Kilburn relayed it to Defelice—and the crowd went wild.

A jostling match in the Vernon goal mouth erupted into conflict. Kilburn hurling himself on Lussier and apparently trying to choke the life out of him. Lussier, it was reported, side-swiped Kilburn with his heavily mittied hand to start the fracas.

Canadians got back their insurance marker when Johnny Harms batted in Tarnow's relay at 11:28. Two minutes later Wallington streaked through for tally number four.

V's were far from being counted out. At 15:24 Don Johnston blazed one in from the blue line and Jim Fleming cannoned it into the net. Rucks' holding penalty cramped the V's offensive and Ballance scored on a screen shot with five minutes to go.

PICTURE GOAL
V's turned on the heat. Harms went off for holding and coach Carse swung the two Warwicks, Don Culley, Kilburn and Willie Schmidt into the fray. Vernon fought back stubbornly and it was not until only three seconds to go that Culley scored the picture goal of the night. It was beautifully goal of the night. It was beautifully goal of the night. It was beautifully goal of the night.

SUMMARY
First period—3, Vernon, Wallington (Stecyk) 4:44. Penalties—Grant Warwick 2, Berry, Davidson, Lane.

Second period—2, Vernon, Tarnow (Stecyk) 6:20. Penalties—Harms, McAvoy (minor and ten minutes misconduct) Wallington, Schmidt, Davidson.

Third period—3, Penticton, Defelice (Kilburn, Dick Warwick) 6:18; 4, Vernon, Ballance (unassisted) 13:02; 6, Vernon, Wallington, 14:41; 7, Penticton, Fleming (Johnston) 15:24; 8, Penticton, Culley (Rucks) 19:28. Penalties—Rucks, Harms. Shots on goal—Vernon 30, Penticton 21.

Referees—Neilson and Smith.

Lakers, Oliver Hornets Renew Feud Saturday

One of the best basketball games of the year is slated for the Penticton high school gym this Saturday when the Oliver Green Hornets invade the premises to take on the Pen H. Lakers.

When these two teams met in Oliver earlier this season the final score was 40-38 with Oliver on top.

There will be no admission charge at this basketball game. The High School athletic council hopes it can pick the gym with spectators and a silver collection will be taken.

In the prelim, the Senior B boys will meet their Oliver counterparts in a game thriller. These two teams played into overtime in their last meeting which finally ended 30-38 in favor of Pen H.

STEWART TO HABS
Gaye Stewart, who has scored only one goal and assisted twice in 17 games, has been bought from New York Rangers by Montreal at the waiver price of \$7,500.

Omeegas May Play Blue Bombers In Hoop Exhibition

Fresh from their smart victory over the highly-touted Oroville quintette Monday night, Cran-na's Omeegas are looking for opposition while league play is in the holiday doldrums and if present plans, come off they will find plenty of it.

Oroville, slightly miffed at losing to the younger Omeegas, have invited the local hoopers to come down south on December 27 to provide the opposition for the opening of their new gym.

But that game, if the Omeegas accept, won't be their first of the holiday season. A homecoming game, with this year's edition of the Omeegas lining up against stars of former years, most of them sailing at UBC, is planned for Boxing Day.

The former stars' lineup is formidable enough, with such names as Bill "Rapper" Raptis, Jim Boulding, Bill Boulding, Nick Drossos and Al Kenyon, the latter of whom is playing with the UBC Jayvees.

Then on December 30, the Omeegas may be playing host to Ted Milton's Vancouver Blue Bombers—Vic Chapman and company on the basketball floor instead of the gridiron, but reportedly just as competent. The Bombers will be here if enough games can be arranged with other valley teams to make a tour worthwhile.

Legion Team Wins Second Straight In Midget League

Close, identical scores featured city midget league play this week as the Legion aggregation won their second straight by downing an unsponsored squad 4-3, and the second unsponsored team gave the Rotary team the same treatment.

Nipper Paton, Glen Harmsman, Harvey Holoboff and Freddie Caston shared scoring honors for the Legion, while Alan Gartrell, Ryan Conley and Ron Parker tallied for the losers.

In the other bout, high scoring defenceman Roy Macintosh scored hat trick with Mike Armstrong picking up a singleton for the winners, while the Rotary goals were scored by Pinky LaChapelle, George Seelye and Garven Nyen.

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Kamloops Regains Second Place With Win Over Kelowna

KELOWNA—Spotting the Kelowna Packers a 1-0 first period advance, Kamloops Elks knotted the shot at 2-2 in the second and then rammed in a pair of unanswered goals in the third period to regain second place, with a 4-2 victory here last Wednesday.

The understaffed Elks, icing only 12 men due to illness, foiled a bid by the Packers to climb into a first place tie with the idle Penticton V's.

Johnny Millard's second goal of the game, coming early in the third period, broke the stalemate and proved to be the game winner. Andy Glovechok, who along with Billy Hryciuk was serving extra duty on rightwing to make up a third line, added an insurance marker to complete the scoring.

The solid defensive tactics used by Paul Thompson's crew after the two goal lead was established was one of the remarkable aspects of a close checking encounter. Elks held tight at their blue line, parrying or spoiling almost every Kelowna thrust.

When the Packers did break through the Elksian defenders were right in there like hogs at the feed trough to absorb the sting and make it comparatively easy for Hal Gordon to kick aside the stray or spent shots.

Kamloops was without the services of Burly Ken Terry and winger Hebe Lundmark while the Packers were minus two keymen in Jim Hanson and Harvey Stein, both sidelined with knee injuries.

SUMMARY
First period—Kelowna, Hergesheimer (Roche) 13:51. Penalties—Kotanen (2).

Second period—Kamloops, Larson (Jackson) 10:04; Kelowna, Durban (Hergesheimer) 15:14; Kamloops, Millard (Hryciuk) 18:50. Penalty—B. Carleton.

Third period—Kamloops, Millard (Glovechok) 2:30; Kamloops, Glovechok (Larson) 8:50. Penalty—Kuly. Shots on goal—Kelowna 26, Kamloops 25.

Referees—Neilson and Ursaki.

HOW TO BE A COACH

No less than 25 former members of the New York Rangers of the NHL are now engaged in the coaching profession. (This includes Paul Thompson of Kamloops.)

KAMLOOPS—Don Campbell has been voted coach of the 1952-53 edition of the Kamloops Senior B All-Star pucksters, who were Coy Cup champions last year.

In the other bout, high scoring defenceman Roy Macintosh scored hat trick with Mike Armstrong picking up a singleton for the winners, while the Rotary goals were scored by Pinky LaChapelle, George Seelye and Garven Nyen.

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FREE PARKING



PENTICTON WILL SEE this 12-year-old wonder of the ice when the Vancouver Connaught Skating Club's "Coronation Carnival" shows in Penticton on December 29 and 30. She is young Pamela Willman, champion of the club, who takes the part of the princess in the "Beauty and the Beast" scene. Show is sponsored here by the Kiwanis Club of Penticton.

SPORTS CHATTER

By E. J. (Dad) Palmer

HOCKEY
That's all you hear discussed around this burgh these days. So it deserves first place in any sports column. On Friday night we were treated to, by the Vernon team, as neat a sample as ever I have seen of how to tie the other fellow up. Try all they could and they did try, too, our boys just could not get going and make their plays click. Vernon had them hog-tied all night. Every time Penticton attempted a play or tried to make a pass a Vernon stick wound up with the puck.

"Dad" Palmer with the puck. They fore-checked, back-checked and altogether out-generated our outfit.

And on top of all that, Lorne Lussier put on one of those marvelous displays he's becoming noted for in this Valley—he was lucky, mighty lucky, on some occasions, but also he was awfully good and at the other end so was Ivan McLelland, who stopped some candies and could hardly be blamed for any of the five smart goals that got by him.

Johnny Harms, number seven, played a whole of a game for Vernon and so did that scrappy Art Davidson—and both Lane and Stecyk were very strong for Vernon.

Regarding that same Art Davidson, when the hockey club let him go before this season started, I felt, and said so, that I thought they were making a mistake—after the last two games I've seen him play here this more convinced than ever the club was wrong.

I was told he was too light and couldn't stand up to the gaff. Don't ever let yourselves—whatever that lacks in avoirdupois he sure makes up for in scrappiness. For my book, I'd sooner see Art playing his hockey for us than against us.

THE POOR COACH
It has been whispered, spoken, yelled, hollered and shouted at me by all and sundry—and even including in player or two—that Bill Carse was to blame for Friday night's loss because he experimented with his lines in trying to get a solution as to whom to put in Bill Warwick's place along with Dick and Doug Kilburn. Well, maybe he did, but after all isn't that just what a coach has to do sometimes and could he have picked a more logical spot to experiment than where he did? In our previous four home games against the Canadians we took them 7-0, 6-3, 5-3 and 6-1. We were on top of the league, they were at the bottom—the "weak links" but after last Friday and Saturday's games I must say "some weak links."

Now, surely, folks, if ever our coach has to try out new moves or feel the picked the right spot, how was he to know what Vernon was capable of pulling. Just like all the rest of us—players and all alike—he was fooled. So instead of trying to take it out on his hide, let's give Vernon the credit they richly deserve for two corking displays on Friday and Saturday that were good enough to unsettle our V's.

JIM POPULAR NAME
More players in the National Hockey League answer to the name of Jim this season than to any other Christian name.

Now whether they bowl again next Thursday, December 18, or not, I don't know. It may be getting too near Christmas and thus last-minute mad rush to get that over-looked card or present away before the deadline!

GOLF LADIES BOWLING CLUB
The results last Thursday were not so hot—it must be the Christmas Spirit!

Pars, two, 1910 beat Bogies, one, 1820; Hazards, two, 1560 beat Eagles, one, 1003; their second game was 727 which accounts for their higher total; Birdies, two, 1910 beat Bunkers, one, 1470.

The following select four had totals of over 500 and managed a 200 game as well:

J. Gulle, Bogies, 893, 274; Aileen Lawson, Bogies, 528, 201; E. Jenkins, Eagles, 519, 226; C. McCown, Pars, 502, 204.

FIVE FROM OUTSIDE

Only five of the 165 players performing in the NHL this year were born outside of Canada. One was born in U.S., two in Scotland, one in Ireland and one in Finland.

PROOF HIS WORTH

While defenceman Fred Hucul sat out a major penalty, Chicago Black Hawks were scored on four times by Detroit, November 22. (Final score was 10-1.)

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Elks Dump Kelowna 7-3 To Take OSAHL Lead

KAMLOOPS — With Kamloops leading Kelowna Packers 7-3 in the fading minutes of the game here Saturday night, Packers got fighting mad. They were so angry that five of the Orchard City boys found themselves simultaneously licking their wounds in the penalty box.

But Elks, on the other hand, couldn't have been happier. When the game ended, they were loop-leaders and Penticton, defeated at Vernon, was dethroned.

PACKERS SCORE FIRST

Packers took a short-lived 2-0 jump in the first period, with Harvey Stein and Phil Hergeshelmer tallying. But Kamloops proceeded to tie it up, with Billy Hryciuk scoring at 10:33 and Buddy Evans at 13:55. From then on in, Elks flew high, with Bernie Bathgate opening the second period by drilling home a pass from Jack Taggart to put the homesters out front for the first time.

Defenceman Danny McDougald made it 4-2, beating Jack Gibson on a relay from Busher Jackson. The fifth, sixth and seventh Elkan goals were netted by Norm Larson, Bathgate and Andy Olovchok.

RUCKUS STARTS

The third period ruckus began when Billy Hryciuk and Frank Kuly exchanged high sticks. They were thumbed for slashing.

Big Jim Middleton then had a few words with the referee and talked himself into a 10-minute misconduct.

All three penalties were awarded at 16:20. At 18:55 Bo Carlson was ejected for high-sticking and Don Fraser followed at 17:05 as a result of the Packers having too many men on the ice.

Mike Durban was given a ticket to the box at 17:31 for boarding.

That made five Packers out of play, which wasn't very comfy for the resenting sinners. After all, five husky fellows in a little penalty box is like trying to enter a department store when a woman's lingerie sale is going full steam.

SUMMARY

First period — 1, Kelowna, Stein (Durban, Roche) 1:11; 2, Kelowna, Hergeshelmer (H. Amundrud) 9:14; 3, Kamloops, Hryciuk (Carlson, Smith) 10:33; 4, Kamloops, Evans (Jackson, Larson) 13:55. Penalties: Tamblin, Durban, Kotanen.

Second period — 5, Kamloops, Bathgate (Taggart, Olovchok) 2:04; 6, Kamloops, McDougald (Jackson, Larson) 7:57; 7, Kelowna, Fraser (K. Amundrud, Hoskins) 9:29; 8, Kamloops, Larson (Lundmark, Jackson) 14:47. Penalties: nil.

Third period — 9, Kamloops, Bathgate (Millard) 1:45; 10, Kamloops,

Catholic Youth Hold Volleyball Bowling Tourney

The Catholic Youth bowling and volleyball tournament last Sunday afternoon saw aggregations from all parts of the valley compete for top honors at the Kelowna alleys.

Young Catholics from Rutland, Lumby, Keremeos, Kelowna and Penticton participated in one of the most successful tournaments ever staged.

The Kelowna hosts were the victors, taking top honors in both the bowling and the volleyball.

A show of strength was noticeable at the supper meeting at which nearly 100 guests were seated. The volleyball was played in the evening, after which a social evening was enjoyed.

Bob Murray presented the Knights of Columbus trophy to the victorious Kelowna bowling team and the volleyball trophy, donated by Henry Rabb, was then presented to the winning Kelowna squad by his donor.

Third Straight Win For Bantam Kin Maple Leafs

The Kin Maple Leafs chalked up their third win in as many clarks in the city bantam puck league on Saturday when they trimmed the Lions Bruins 8-0.

Ron Goodman was the big gun in the Leafs' attack, scoring no less than six of his team's eight goals.

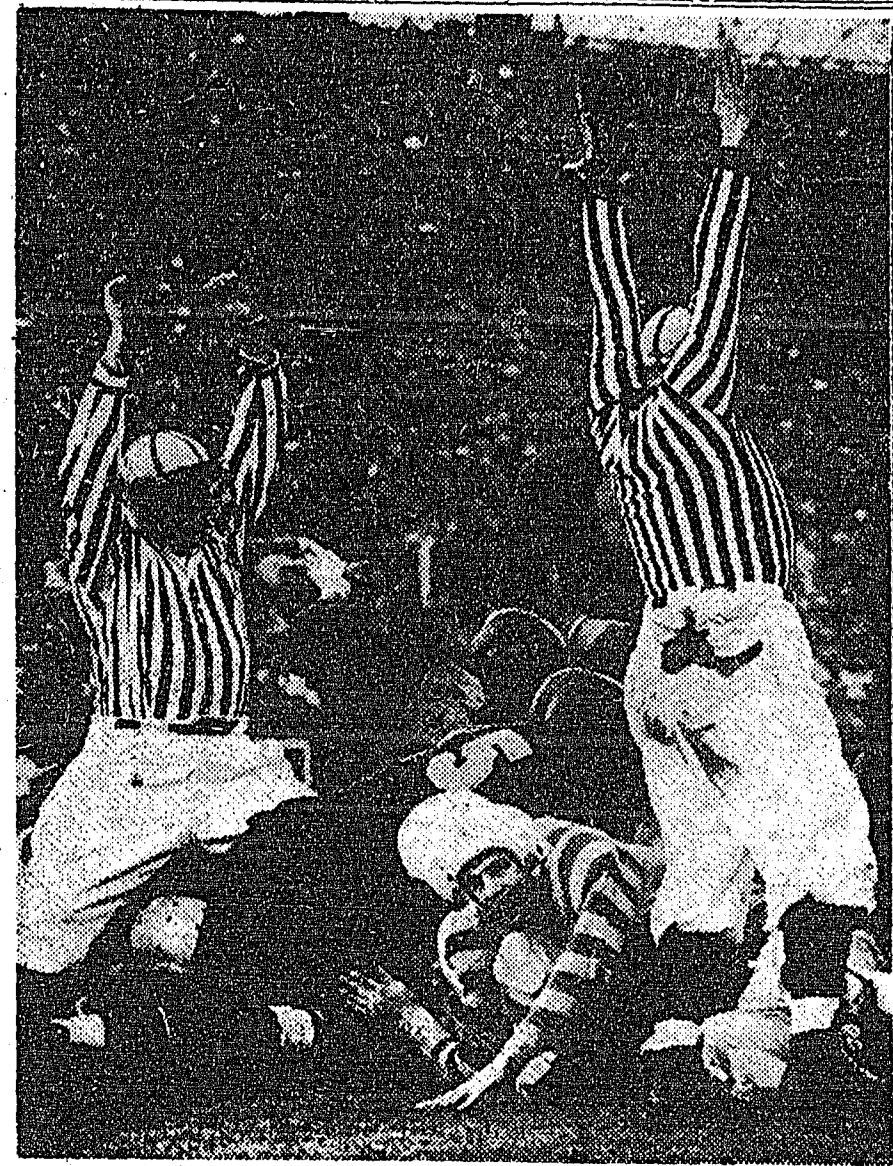
Freddy Newton and Campbell collected the other two.

In the other bantam loop fixture, the Gyro Red Wings also came through with a shutout — a 4-0 victory over the Kiwanis Black Hawks.

The Wings tallied twice in the first period and then twice in the third frame for their win. Goals were Gary Nevins, with two goals and an assist, Dennis Arlitt, with a goal and two relays, and Kerry Walde, with a goal and an assist.

SCOTTISH-BRED PUCKSTERS — Two of the current crop of NHL players were born in Scotland. They are both Jims and both with New York Rangers — Ross and Conacher.

Olovchok (Bathgate, Taggart) 3:11. Penalties: Fraser, Kotanen, Smith, Hryciuk, Kuly, Middleton (misconduct), B. Carlson, Fraser, Durban. Referees — A. Smith, K. Stewart.



WE MADE IT — Steve Karrys of the Toronto Argos smiles triumphantly as he realizes that Billy Bass has made it over for the Argos' second touchdown in the second quarter. The Argos went on to defeat the Edmonton Eskimos 21-11 to win the Grey Cup.

Packers Still Top, Beat Contractors; Merchants Tie 5-5 With Garagemen

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts.
Packers	6	4	2	0	30	14	8
Merchants	6	2	2	2	18	22	7
Summerland	6	2	2	2	18	17	6
Garagemen	7	2	3	2	20	20	6
Contractors	7	2	4	1	15	28	5

GARAGEMEN 5 MERCHANTS 5

PACKERS 5 CONTRACTORS 1 — OK Packers took a one point lead over the commercial hockey league pack Sunday, downing the Contractors 5-1, while the second place Merchants could only share a ten goal encounter with the Garagemen.

In the first game, the Merchants and Garagemen were tied two all at the end of the first period, but it evened within one minute. One minute of each other near the halfway mark in the second canto gave the Merchants a lead, but before the period ended the Garagemen had drawn level.

Benji Corrigan put the Merchants ahead in the third period, even within one minute.

SECOND GAME — Despite the disadvantage of three unanswered goals by the Packers in the first period, the Contractors never stopped trying.

With four minutes of the second period gone, Walter Holloway reduced the deficit, but Doug Moore extended the Packers' lead and Pat Gillespie put them further ahead when he scored the final goal of the day.

The 5-1 result doesn't indicate the untiring efforts of the Contractors. The team fought right up to the final whistle, but, despite the switching of lines, the forwards just couldn't get the necessary goals.

BETWEEN PERIODS — Lightweight Contractors must possess more fight per pound than any other team in the commercial league. Sunday, even when three goals behind the Packers, they looked as though they might pull it off. Loss of Dan McNulty and Roy Chapman (the latter is holidaying in Mexico), didn't help the Contractors at all.

Howard Strong, Contractors' coach, donned a uniform himself to help out. Howard switched lines more times than he could count, but it didn't do much good.

Doug Moore, scoring his second goal for the Packers, notched the 100th league this season. Incidentally Doug performed a neat bit of remote control bone setting last week. One of his shots struck Bruce Cadden, Garagemen's goalie, and, instead of breaking the bone, repaired it. Don broke his nose nine years ago and Moore's shot pushed it back in place. A degree is still required before a man can practice medicine, however.

Merchants' tying goal was officially credited to Jim McLean with an assist from Benji Corrigan but the Merchants claim George Morrish was in on it too. Referee Lloyd Gilmour sticks to his guns. "I call them as I see them. If the referees gave an assist on a team's any-so we'd be swamped with claims." There really wasn't much else he could say.

Mike Baron was back whistle tooting after last week's absence. After the iron hand of the arbitrators last week, there was no arguing whatsoever. All the penalties were for good clean tripping, elbowing or other such physical offences.

Bob Gibson and Harry Harris each scored three points in the Garagemen-Merchants bout. The pair made formidable opponents for the Merchants on the occasions when they were on the ice together. Gibson appears to be warming up nicely after his quiet showing last week. Proof that the ex-senior leaguer can rocket 'em in is shown in the bruise on George Morrish's leg. Pads don't make much difference,

Curling Rink Opening Today

SUMMERLAND — Official opening of Summerland's new curling rink with its three sheets of artificial ice has been scheduled for two o'clock this afternoon.

Representative rinks from Revelstoke, Salmon Arm, Vernon, Kelowna, Peachland, Penticton, Princeton and Oliver have been invited to attend this special affair.

Reeve C. E. Bentley will officiate at the opening ceremonies, while George Stoll, president of the Summerland Rink Association will also be on hand as the man responsible in the main for the building itself.

Last week the local club draws, which will go on throughout the winter, were commenced, each club member being placed on one of the rinks on three separate draws.

Three outside rinks are in a draw, headed by Topping of Oliver, Chart Nicoll and Al Mather of Penticton. Local skips in this top draw are Herb Lemke, Walter Toews, Bill Croft, Bill Baker, Harry Hackman, Ivor Solly and J. W. Mitchell.

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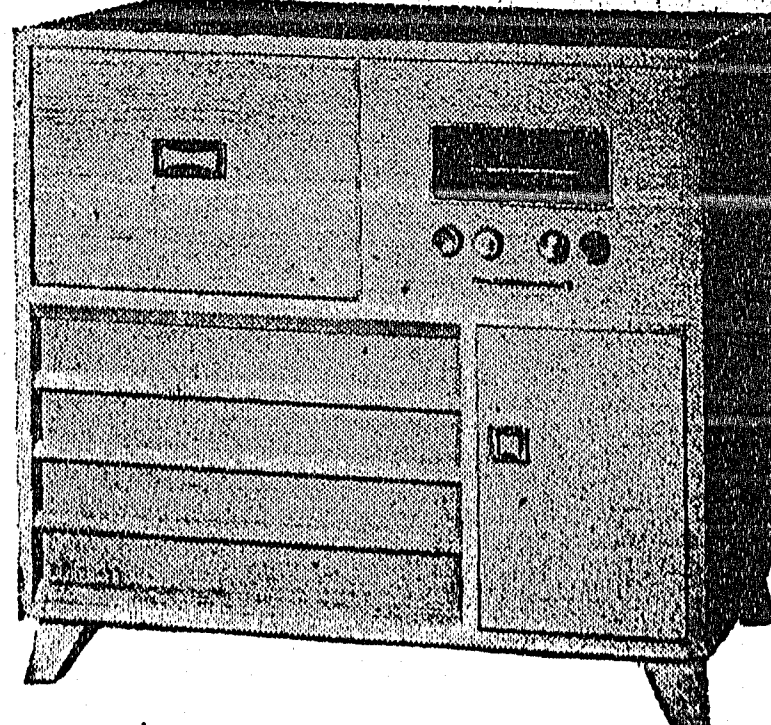
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In the only air combat fought by the RCAF in the North American theatre of war, a Japanese fighter was destroyed at Kiska on September 25, 1942. During the first RCAF fighter sorties over the Aleutians, S/L K. A. Boomer, commanding No. 111 squadron, destroyed a Japanese "Zero".

Honker Hunter A. S. Bella Tells Rotarians Of Wild Goose Chase

French plans for celebration of Bastille Day, July 14, include setting up a TV link between France and England.

Rotarians were given a lesson on how not to shoot geese at their luncheon in the Prince Charles Hotel on Monday.

Their instructor was one of their own members, Alan S. Bella, who visited Alberta recently to do some valuable research.

It was a rollicking speech, delivered in a way that has already made Mr. Bella one of the most popular entertainers in the city.

The first "don't" emphasized by him involved the weather. Don't try to get geese when it's too warm, he warned. It's just a waste of time. And how does the hunter know when it's cold enough? It's very simple. When it's so cold he has to have a bottle of rum along — it's just right for the geese.

Then of course there's the business of listening to local characters describing where to go. They want the honkers for themselves and are quite adroit at sending the foreigners to any location other than the right one.

"I suddenly found out where the phrase came from," Mr. Bella confessed. "I was on the original wild goose chase." He gave the club all the heart-breaking details.

The beer parlor offers the solution to this problem. "If you sit around long enough you get the right information. You've just got to get chummy in the beer parlor."

Mr. Bella told of his many mistakes. Don't stick your nose out from beneath the straw in the pits. Don't get trigger happy — "remember they look as big as a house but they're still as far away as the post office" — don't try to dig one of the pits without dynamite, and don't be too trusting as you finally consign your bag to the tender mercies of some of the storage lockers.

The speaker even brought along a recording to show just how to attract the big wildfowl with calls.

City Elks Assist In Services For Frederick R. Fox

Members of the Penticton Lodge BPO Elks assisted at graveside services conducted last Saturday for Frederick Royden Fox, 72, who died in the Penticton Hospital last Thursday.

Mr. Fox was born in Clinton, Ontario. He came to Penticton nine years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Clara, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Vincent, both of Penticton, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Miller, of Winnipeg. Also surviving are two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The Rev. Ernest Rands officiated at services from Penticton Funeral Chapel. Interment was made in Lakeview Cemetery.

The Defence Research Board staff exceeds 1,000 and operates nearly a dozen research establishments from Halifax to Esquimalt, from Toronto in the south to Churchill in the north.

Our Town

By Jack Scott

WHOSE KIMONO?

I was with some newspaper blokes the other night at a beer and pretzel orgy when the talk got around to foreign assignments. Everyone had his personal nomination as the world's most newsworthy spot. High on every list was Japan.

That was my own nomination. Mainly, I guess, because it's so hard to get a clear picture in the day to day news of what's happening in the land of the Rising Sun. The American papers, particularly, make everything sound so peachy that you imagine the correspondents with cherry blossoms behind their ears typing their reports to the strains of Madame Butterfly. Time magazine, for example, reported recently that the Japanese "are sliding into the comfortable kimono of freedom." And yet, if you read between the lines of less jolly reports, it sounds like the iron kimono of pre-Pearl Harbor days.

It's so easy, reading the American papers, to picture Japan as a democratic bulwark against Asiatic Communism, propped-up by American dollars. Yet the most conservative of British correspondents find plenty of evidence of the kind of situations that breed communism internally.

The Japanese industrialist millionaire with the fish-tail collar is a common sight, according to Arthur Helliwell, one such correspondent, and yet the mass of the population is overworked and underpaid. Ten dollars a week is considered a " princely wage".

Helliwell writes of visiting an exclusive club in Tokyo where a group of wealthy manufacturers were toasting the return to "happy times" in champagne at \$20 a bottle and with "hostesses" hired by the dozens.

Hessel Tiltman, the Manchester Guardian's correspondent in Japan, says that the MacArthur "reforms" — a "glittering array of democratic laws rammed down Japanese throats" — are being quietly shelved. "The Japanese apparently still make noises of affection for MacArthur and yet I see in a Reuter's dispatch that a \$1,400,000 memorial fund for the general has reached a grand total of \$225 in nine months. Tiltman says that the Mitsui and Mitsubishi trading octopuses have been regrouped into three or four large companies — more champagne, waiter! — and the trade union movement has been emasculated with new laws to permit longer working hours and a denial of the right to strike — more hostesses, please!

I could be wrong, but it hardly seems the best of democratic dykes against the red tide of Asia.

"Madame Butterfly" sounds like the global blues, too, when you consider that Japan's economy pretty well depends on her being a kind of island aircraft carrier for "our side".

A businessman friend says he found the Japanese executive type to be pretty cagey on the subject of World War Three. The American military spending and, in fact, the Korean war, are putting Japan back on its feet. Yet most Japanese would rather sit out the next trouble. Their 1952 budget, for example, had a modest 17 percent for "defense".

You can say of Japan, as my businessman friend says, that it is booming, progressive and an important ally. Or you can say, as I am tempted to say, that it is the worst kind of breeding ground for Communism and a hotbed of war profiteers.

I guess that's why I'd like to go and see for myself.

Funeral Services For Mrs. J. A. Lundy

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon for Mrs. Jessie May Lundy, wife of John Albert Lundy, of Penticton, who died in Penticton Hospital last Sunday, aged 73.

Mrs. Lundy was born in Campbelltown, New Brunswick. She came to this province 46 years ago and has lived in Penticton since 1920.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter Mrs. Frank (Kay) Whittle, Cochrane, Alberta, and two sons Dr. Lawrence Lundy and George Lundy, both of Oliver.

Also surviving are six grandchildren. The Rev. A. R. Eagles officiated at the services in Penticton Funeral Chapel. Committal was made in Lakeview Cemetery.

Kiwanis Ice Carnival To Feature Connaught Club's Twelve-Year-Old Star

The 12-year-old girl who won the hearts of Penticton ice show audiences last year will be here again on December 29 and 30 to star in the "Beauty and the Beast" scene in the Vancouver Connaught Skating Club's "Coronation Carnival".

The youngster is Pamela Williams, who, after only four years' experience in figure skating, is already club champion. She will play the part of the princess in the fairy tale presentation.

The show, sponsored by the Penticton Kiwanis Club, will also feature such stars as Patricia Spray, Audrey Downie, Brian Powers, Doreen Leech and Norman Walker.

LOCAL TALENT

The talent isn't all imported from the coast, however.

Youngsters from the local Glangary Figure Skating Club will form the chorus in some scenes and Miss Joan Nagle, Queen Val-Verette V and Miss FNE, will enact the part of the queen in the coronation scene which is set in England—the climax to the "Vancouver to London air trip" which will be the show's theme.

The show, which ran in Vancouver last Wednesday and Thursday, will be presented here three times — at 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, December 29 and 30, and a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Kiwanis Club, all drug stores, Cliff Greyell's and members of the Glangary Figure Skating Club.

Wolves annually kill about 34,000 Canadian caribou, or some five per cent of the herd.

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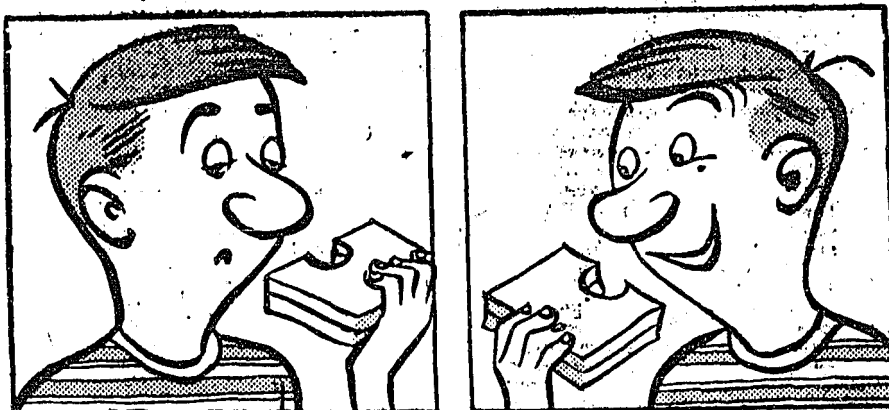
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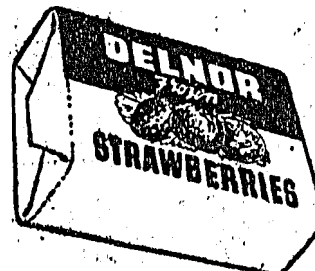
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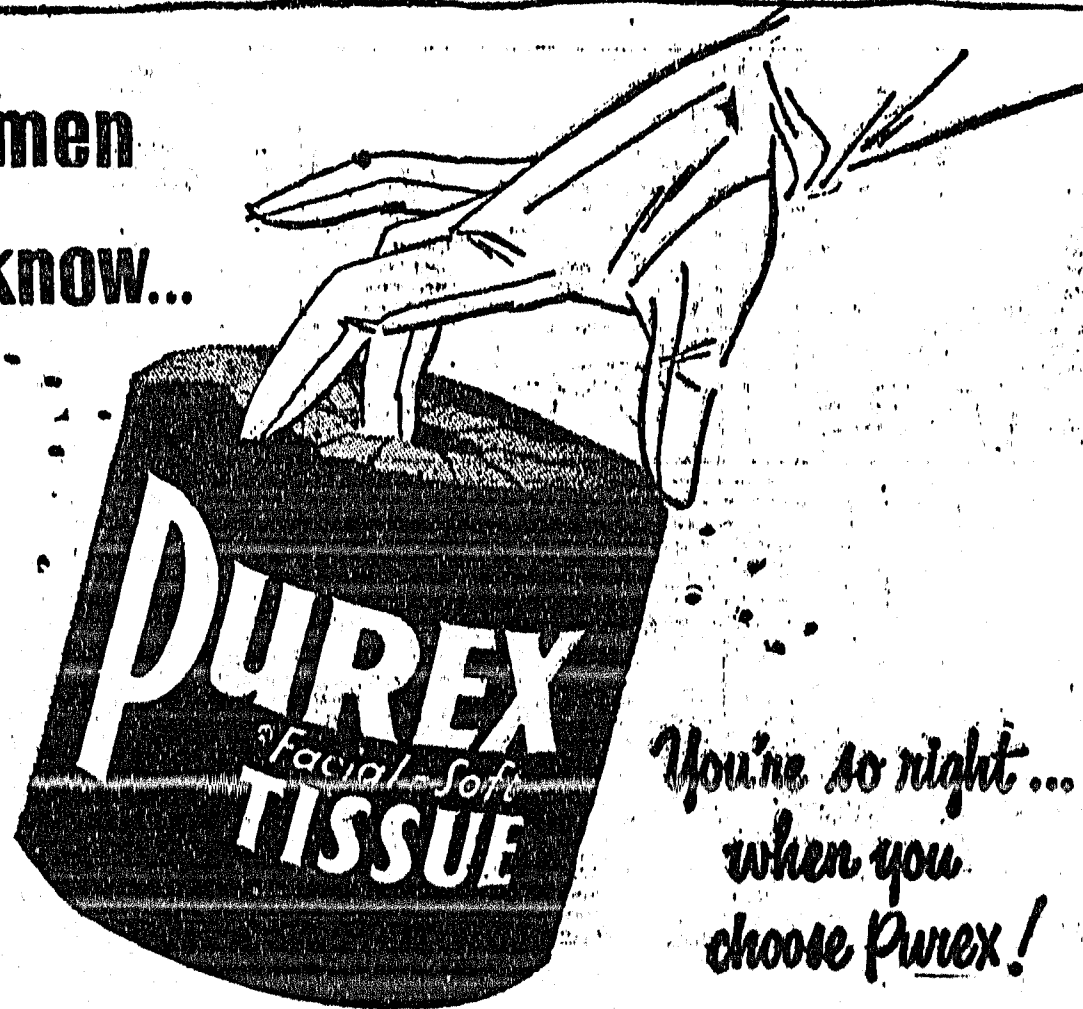
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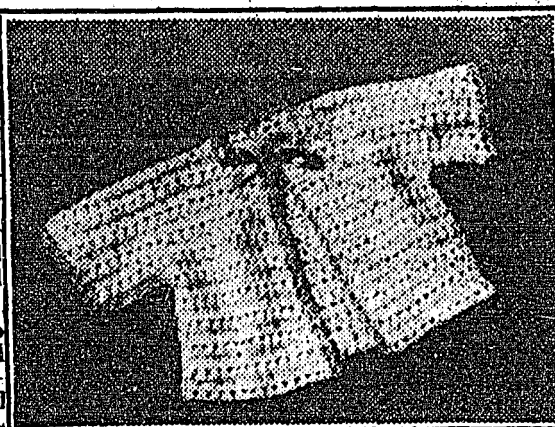
by Pauline Roy

WOMEN who sew, knit and crochet find themselves spending much of their time making outfits for infants and toddlers. Although the birth rate has declined since the record year of 1947, it is still considerably higher than during the pre-war years. You know how often you receive those little pastel cards announcing new arrivals in the homes of friends and relatives.

Lucky the babe who makes his appearance in this year of grace. The little newcomer can look forward to a life span ten years longer than his grandparents, and to freedom from many diseases. He will enjoy many comforts and luxuries we scarcely dream of today. This representative of the newest generation will be a citizen of the world, will travel to faraway places, and see many wonderful things.

Your first impulse is to welcome the little pink and white bundle with a gift—and there's no more personal gift than one that you yourself have made for the baby. A carriage robe or blanket is always a welcome gift. Also a sleeping robe that prevents the baby from becoming uncovered at night. A warm hat, of course, is needed if he is a winter baby; a light one if he is a summer baby. He can also use a coat with a hood or a matching bonnet. The weight of any of these garments will be influenced by the season of the year in which the baby is born. Plan the weight of the garments so that they may still be worn as the baby grows, and according to the climate in which you live.

A new baby also needs from three to six dresses and an equal number of slips. These are easy to make, and you can trim them in many different ways. Baby clothes look more attractive if



they are trimmed with dainty hand embroidery in matching or softly contrasting colors.

One nice thing about making baby's clothes is that they take so little time. You can work them up so quickly. The little crocheted sacque shown here, for instance, takes only a few evenings to do and makes an ideal gift for the new baby. Crochet it in white with a blue edging and ribbon, or, if it's for a tiny girl baby try it in a soft pink with a white trim. Directions for making this CROCHETED SACQUE are available to you if you will write to the Needlework Department of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Leaflet No. 5211.

Dr. Hitschmanova Appeals For Funds To Send Milk To Hungry Children Of Korea

Other Uses For Nail Polish

Everyone knows how a dab of nail lacquer will stop a stocking run, but there are scores of other little fix-it jobs it can do for you, too. Here are a few suggestions you'll find mighty useful:

1. A cloth belt won't develop those ugly frayed threads if you paint the inner edges with clear nail polish. If the buckle is of metal, a coat of colorless polish will protect it from tarnish.
2. When you crochet or sew by hand, put several coats of polish on the side of your forefinger. This will protect you from needle pricks and abrasions from the crochet hook. A little remover takes off polish.
3. When you want to string beads with holes too small to take a needle, dip end of thread into nail polish, let dry to form a needlelike point.
4. Labels on your homemade jellies and preserves won't smudge or get soiled if you give them a coat of clear polish.
5. To keep buttonholes from raveling while they are being worked, in loosely woven fabric, apply a thin polish line where each hole is to be, let dry and then cut buttonhole with razor blade.

Start off a company dinner with an avocado cocktail. Dice 1 large avocado into 4 cocktail dishes and serve with the following sauce. Combine 1/2 cup each chili sauce, mayonnaise and table cream, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish.

A salad that carries easily in a lunch box is one made of finely shredded cabbage, plump seedless raisins, chopped roasted almonds and mayonnaise. Pack it in one of those convenient-sized paper cup containers which have their own matching tops.

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, has issued an urgent appeal that must be met before the end of the year if children of Korea are to have milk which was promised them for February and March.

While in Korea last August under United Nations auspices to survey the need for relief and assistance, Dr. Hitschmanova pledged the Unitarian Service Committee to raise \$100,000 in Canada to finance a school feeding scheme for 25,000 Korean children in Seoul.

Under the proposed scheme these children were to receive a daily hot drink of Canadian sweetened powdered milk during the three coldest months of the year, January, February and March.

On September 18 the service committee launched the "Help Korea Campaign" and through this drive more than one half of the pledged amount was raised. But if the hungry children are to have the promised milk the \$45,000 balance must be raised immediately.

The first shipment of 70,000 pounds left Vancouver for Korea on November 20, but if the objective is not reached by the end of December, there will not be enough money to pay for the two remaining shipments.

"It would be terribly tragic if by December 31 we have not managed to raise the remaining \$45,000 for our 'Milk for Korea' campaign," Dr. Hitschmanova, director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, writes to us from her Ottawa office.

"You see, although many, many kind-hearted people throughout Canada have sent contributions, we still need another \$45,000 to buy the remainder of the promised milk. I know how eagerly the U.N. authorities and the Koreans themselves in Seoul are awaiting our Canadian milk. Committees are already organized for the first distribution day on January 15. I feel we would be letting them down dreadfully if we did not finish the job."

"Perhaps many people, busy with their Christmas shopping, have just temporarily forgotten these pathetic little ones who need our help so desperately. But I have seen them, and I shall never forget their sad, black eyes and their rickety little bodies."

"If only Canadians could include these pitiful Korean children in their Christmas gift budgets! It would not be an expensive investment. For only \$1.50 the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada buys enough sweetened powdered milk to provide a daily hot drink for a hungry Korean child during the three coldest months of January, February and March."

"Donations, however small, will be gratefully welcomed at the Unitarian Service Committee headquarters, 41 Sparks St., Ottawa, and an official receipt will be sent promptly."

UNBREAKABLE ATOMIZERS

The plastic spray bottles used for liquid deodorants make wonderful atomizers for perfume or cologne. Run a knife around the top of the bottle and pry it off. Wash the bottle thoroughly, then fill with your favorite scent. Replace the cap and press on firmly. This kind of leakproof, unbreakable bottle is ideal for traveling.

The Recipe Corner

CRANBERRY DESSERTS

The Indians used fresh cranberries as a poultice for treating wounds inflicted by knives and arrows, and the early New England sailors used the bright berries to prevent scurvy. Today most home-makers use the tart berry solely for its flavor.

Two good examples of cranberries adding not only flavor but color to a meal are the dishes suggested below. A steamed cranberry pudding will liven your winter dinner table and a cranberry coffee ring will add a new and cheerful note to any breakfast.

Foamy sauce is a good accompaniment for steamed cranberry pudding, and you can make it a foamy cranberry sauce, if you like, by adding a teaspoon or two of cranberry juice.

STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING

- 1 egg well beaten
 - 1/3 cup raw cranberries, ground
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup vanilla
 - 3 tbsp. butter, melted
- Beat egg and sugar together until thick. Add cranberries. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, vanilla and butter, beating until smooth after each addition.
- Fill a well-greased mould two-thirds full. Cover tightly and steam for 1 1/2 hours. If you haven't a cover for your mould, tie on a double thickness of waxed paper. If you haven't a steamer, the pudding may be placed on a rack in a kettle or boiling water. Or the batter may be poured into the top of a double boiler, covered tightly and cooked over hot water. The same results are achieved. (Six servings.)

FOAMY SAUCE

- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 2 tsp. water
 - 1 beaten egg
 - 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- Mix sugar, butter and water. Stir and cook over low heat until well blended. Before serving, stir in well-beaten egg and vanilla. (To prepare foamy cranberry sauce, substitute cranberry juice for water and vanilla in the recipe.)

CRANBERRY COFFEE RING

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 tbsp. melted shortening

TOPPING

- 3 tbsp. melted butter
- 1 tsp. grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups whole raw cranberries

Prepare topping by mixing ingredients together and allow mixture to stand while preparing batter.

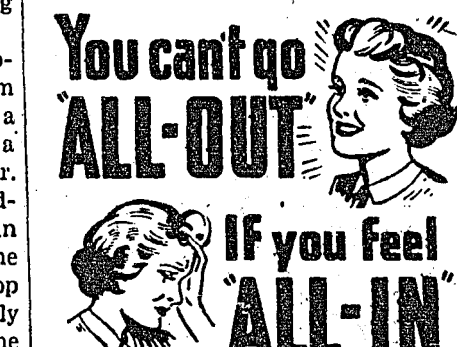
Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Beat egg into dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten them. Spread evenly over bottom of greased tube pan. Pour topping over batter. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 25 minutes. (Serves 8 to 10.)

XMAS HINT

There isn't anything friendlier or cozier than a crackling yule fire. To add brilliant colors to the shooting flames drop these little KIM: Arthur Cakes on the fire.

2 pounds bluestone
1 pound coarse salt
ordinary paper baking cups
old candles or other wax melted down

Combine bluestone and salt—stir up well and spoon 2 tablespoon mixture into each baking cup. Cover with melted wax and let harden. A half dozen or more of these, gaily wrapped in Christmas paper, make a nice little gift.



These days—most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "third-eye" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.



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Really Special!

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40th ANNIVERSARY BREAD

WE DON'T JUST TELL YOU HOW GOOD McGAVIN'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY BREAD IS... we show you the quality! Pictured on every gingham wrapper, you'll see the texture—the richness—the freshness of each appetizing slice of McGAVIN'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY BREAD in true-as-life color.

THE SLICES PICTURED ARE YOUR ASSURANCE you will be serving your family the most appetizing—most nutritious—most satisfying bread on your grocer's shelf. Choose McGAVIN'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY BREAD, the bread that proudly shows its quality right on the wrapper. Two varieties—White and Whole Wheat.

♪ Everybody loves McGAVIN'S good Bread! ♪

During 1952 the Canadian Pacific Railway will spend \$82,000,000 for new equipment.

During 1951 about 53,000 horses were eaten as horse meat in the United Kingdom.

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Free DELIVERY

Phone 4058

25c per dozen paid for empties

Please have them ready when the driver calls.

COAST BREWERIES LTD., STICK'S CAPITAL BREWERY LTD., VANCOUVER BREWERIES LTD.

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"C" Squadron

British Columbia Dragoons
(9th Recon. Regiment)

PART I ORDERS

by
MAJOR J. V. H. WILSON, MC
Penticton Armoury

Order No. 13 11 December 1952

DUTIES: Orderly Officer for week ending 18 December, 1952, Lt. W. Wensley. Next for duty, Lt. C. W. Holmes.

Orderly Sergeant for week ending 18 December, 1952, Sgt. O'Connell, F. M. Next for duty, Sgt. Ritchie, W. A.

PARADES: N.C.O.'s Parade — 1945 hrs, 18 December 1952. Train Parade — 1945 hrs, 18 December, 1952.

DRESS: On all parades dress will be as follows, battledress, beret, boots and anklets.

CHRISTMAS PARTY: The annual Christmas Party will be held in the Armouries, Saturday, 20 December 52. All ranks will attend.

J. V. H. WILSON, MC,
Officer Commanding,
"C" Squadron

KEEP THIS LIGHT BURNING

1952

HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS!

Buy Christmas Seals!

High School News ... The Big Eye

By
JOANNE VAUGHAN

The world is a winter wonderland of white. Everywhere, trees and bushes are bent with the weight of fluffy, new fallen snow, giving a touch of fairyland to the winter scene. The world seems still, for it is winter, but the hustle and bustle of Christmas is just starting.

With winter comes Christmas — the time of rejoicing and of good cheer. All over the world people of every color and denomination are remembering this happy time.

At PHS we, too, are remembering. In order to raise money for different charities, the Girls' H-Y are raffling off a huge, delicious, five-pound box of homemade candy. The Junior Red Cross is raffling off a Christmas cake and a beautiful Coronation doll, which will make an exciting Christmas present for some lucky little girl.

Christmas cards were sold by the members of the students' council. The cards were printed in our school colors of purple and gold. With our school crest printed on them. Over 530 cards were sold and hundreds more could have been sold if the council had purchased them.

Gay parties of the festive season were the junior high dance, the "Mistletoe Mixer", which was held in the cafeteria on December 13. The girls had to bring a lunch each and the boys had to bring four Japanese oranges for admission to the "Mistletoe Mixer".

The senior Christmas Prom, the "Snowball", was held in the old gym on the same evening and gold Christmas decorations were the theme of these happy affairs. You can be sure that everyone had a very gay and wonderful time! Now the students are all looking forward to the Teen Towners' dance, the "Winterland Frolic", which will be held in the armories on December 28.

SENIOR ASSEMBLY

"How Canada looks abroad at the international situation" was the topic chosen by Professor F. H. Soward, who spoke to the senior students at an assembly held in the auditorium last Monday afternoon. Professor Soward is director of international studies at UBC, and has been a representative on many commissions in many parts of the world for the United Nations and various governments, including our own Canadian government.

"The Arts, Letters and Sciences executive sponsored the well known speaker and chairman of the assembly was Margaret Brett.

"The Canadian people show a marked sense of safety and illusion," said Professor Soward. "The reasons for this are they have not the same sense of danger as in Europe. Our countries, they do not wish to undertake the security of others, and they are profoundly influenced by the U.S. however, we differ from the U.S. in that we are in association with Europe, we can sympathize with the European people and we can explain the actions of the U.S. to them. In other words, Canada acts halfway between the U.S. and Europe, Professor Soward said.

Of the population in Canada, 40 per cent is of British origin, 30 per cent is French origin, and the rest is stock from the "Old Country", especially from Germany, Scandinavia and the Ukraine. The people from the "Old Country" are known as "New Canadians" and must be

National Sacred Leader May Visit North Okanagan

VERNON — National Sacred Leader Solon Low will probably be in the North Okanagan next month: an effort will be made to have him as guest at the Sacred's inaugural meeting of their Okanagan-Revelstoke federal constituency association at Enderby on January 23.

The convention is being organized by presidents of the four provincial constituency councils involved: Revelstoke, Salmon Arm, North Okanagan and South Okanagan.

Main business of the convention will be the nomination of candidates to contest the next riding on behalf of the Sacred party.

Co-ordinator of the event is Ernie LeCours, of Vernon. North Okanagan Sacred president.

as the school traffic patrol, and consists of between 16 and 20 boys from grades 8, 9 and 10.

The group is sponsored by the United Commercial Travelers who have supplied the group with red sweaters, caps and other necessary equipment. The traffic patrol is also supplied with yellow plastic raincoats for rainy weather.

When approached with this thought, "If the students' council bought overcoats for the patrol, what would you think of the idea?" Jerry Stevenson, lieutenant of the group, and his twin brother, Jimmy Stevenson, thought the idea was great! "We sure get cold out here when the north wind blows," said Jerry. "And overcoats like that would be well!" (It is too bad this idea of winter uniforms is only in the "if" stage).

The only pay the youngsters get for their heavy duties is one theatre ticket a week each, and even this is revoked if the member misses more than two duties a week.

They are repaid in other ways, however, for they have been judged the best traffic patrol in the Interior, and well this may be said, the corner of Ekhart Avenue and Main Street, where the new traffic signals will be installed soon, the signals are installed, the patrol will be cut down by about four boys, the work will be considerably easier.

The hard-working captain of the patrol is Fred LaChapelle. Fred has been a member of the patrol for four years now. He was a patrolman for two years, then was advanced to a lieutenant and is now the captain. Fred certainly deserves a lot of credit for his work as captain of the patrol. The members of the patrol also are worthy of praise, for through them, the safety record of our school is kept on a high plane.

Mr. Laird, the teacher sponsor, also deserves honorable mention. Good work, boys. We appreciate your hard work and dependability.

—Joanne

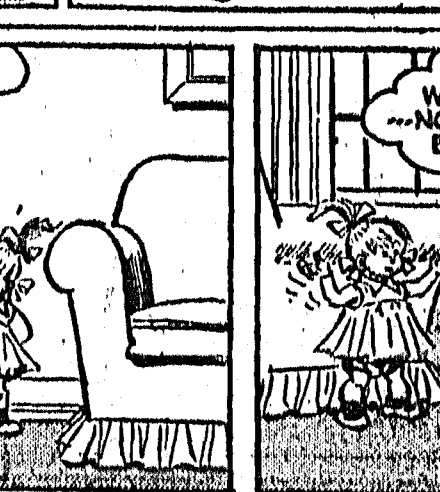
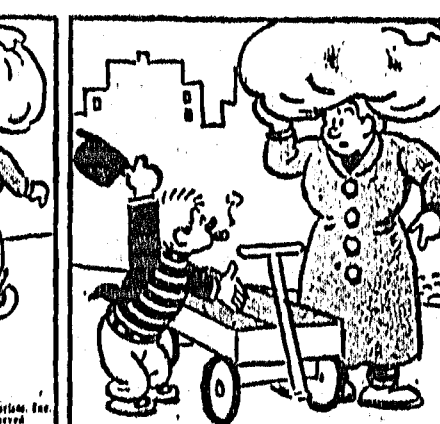
BEST FOR COOKING

PACIFIC MILK

Pacific Milk adds extra flavor and nourishment to recipes.

BUY B.C. PRODUCTS

BOZO — Helping hand



Vernon Civic Arena Shows \$392 Profit For November

VERNON — Vernon Civic Arena showed a profit during November, Alderman D. D. Harris, the council's representative on the arena commission, reported to last week's council meeting.

Revenue exceeded expenditure last month by more than \$392, Alderman Harris stated.

Wife Preservers

Water-soaked newspapers twisted around the roots of house plants, against the dirt, will keep the plants moist for some time.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

45 PAGES

CABBAGE, GROWN IN ALASKA.

SCRAPS

HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE YOU OR ONE OF YOUR CHILDREN TO CATCH MEASLES IF EXPOSED TO THE GERMS?

10 SECONDS.

- ACROSS**
- Small bay
 - Wing-like
 - Engraving
 - Thick cords
 - Mountain nymphs
 - A size of type
 - From metallic
 - Varying weight
 - Evening
 - At present
 - Orphanus
 - Spigots
 - Music note
 - Complacent
 - One's sister's daughters
 - Counter-irritant
 - Mock
 - Musical note (anc. Gr.)
- DOWN**
- A municipal warning bell
 - Coin
 - (Swed.)
 - Concluded
 - Land-measure
 - Cut off the tops
 - Sacred bull (Egypt.)
 - New
 - New recruits
 - U. S. Navy
 - Girl's name
 - Native of Sardinia
 - Performs
 - Cushions
 - Bucket
 - Crazy (slang)
 - Shower
 - Tidy
 - A soft, em. broderie
 - Aircraft personnel
 - Instigate
 - Distort
 - Grudge
 - Attractive (colloq.)
 - Line of
 - Obtained
 - Russian engineer and composer
 - Northeast (abbr.)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

OFFICER: I'LL GO QUIETLY WHEN I SEE A NIGHTMARE AND A LIVE SHOOT ON ONE CUP OF BLACK COFFEE. IT'S TIME TO SWEAR OFF SOMETHING.

MIKE'S DINER

ONE SNIFF OF STEAMING COFFEE AND THAT SLEEP WALKER FROM ELM STREET TAKES OFF. 12-11

By Foxe Rearden

VICKIE!!

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT FOR HANDS?

OK! BUT REMEMBER WHAT GRANDPA SAID — NO MORE L.A. DOGS BEFORE GLIPPER!

YETH, SIR!

JAMES STEWART, PRESIDENT, addressing the Annual Meeting of The Canadian Bank of Commerce in Toronto, said in part:

THIS YEAR may well be marked by the widespread and favourable attention from many sources that has been directed to our industrial and commercial progress. Evidence of interest in our economic development by people outside the country is reflected not only in the relative strength of our currency but also in the increasing volume of foreign capital that is being invested in Canadian enterprises. Domestic confidence continues to be shown, for example, in the volume of investment in industry, in resource development and in research activities.

In the aggregate, the general business position continues to be favourable; yet the buoyancy that we have been experiencing is not uniformly reflected in all forms of industry and commerce nor in all the economic regions that make up this country. For exporters, the rise in exchange rates has made selling somewhat more difficult and credit is due them for their efforts in maintaining the high levels of export activity. The rise in exchange rates also has intensified competition for the domestic markets.

In noting some of the vulnerable points in currently prosperous conditions, I wish to place due emphasis on the view that we are entering a period of increasing risk in business. Nevertheless there is no reason for pessimism provided the utmost efficiency is exercised in the conduct of our affairs in this fast changing business world.

External Trade

The high level of Canadian incomes and our rapid rate of investment and development, accompanied by limited overseas markets for our products, have resulted since the war in an expansion of markets in the United States. The similarity of the two economies, however, limits the expansion of that market for many of our products; consequently, while we may in future find a ready demand for our natural resources, it could be that the marketability of the greater product of our industry will not expand at the rate established in recent years. Our attention, therefore, must be directed towards the widening and the diversification of our markets, primarily at first to some cost to ourselves. The longer run advantages are of course obvious.

The balance of payments problems have been the most chronic and aggravating of our time. What seems essential is a strong and widely acceptable sterling currency. What seems equally necessary is that Britain should clarify the sterling position, for it is from that source that trade revival can most effectively spring. On our part, we need diverse markets. Hence it is in our interest that the British position be clarified as quickly as possible.

Capital Investment

One of the chief ingredients of the continued high level of economic activity has been the relatively heavy volume of capital investment. We have had a longer period of sustained activity in this field than during any other period in our history.

Capital outlays have a tendency to generate a chain of expenditures and this makes investment an attractive factor both in the achievement and in the maintenance of high employment. In the long run, continued expansion of national production is essential and a steady flow of capital is a prerequisite. Steadiness of investment, rather than intensity, might well govern our future views. Income cannot be redistributed for consumption and at the same time invested to expand productivity without some serious strains developing. If domestic capital investment is to form a considerable part of total capital formation in Canada, deterrents to such investment must be examined and, where consistent with domestic policies, be removed.

Fiscal Policy

Since the war years we have been giving increasing attention to social security and welfare measures. Much of this activity, while perhaps justified in its social and economic effects, has been based upon or has been aided by means of redistribution of income through the taxing power. There are, of course, obvious limits to this procedure. Onerous taxes can dampen incentive, can deter production, and can restrict consumption. To those who envisage a further widening of welfare services it is inevitable that the possibilities of increasing welfare by the expansion of output far exceed the possibilities of increasing it by redistribution.

The Outlook

It is probable that the increased tempo of resource development will be maintained. The

present high level of purchasing power is also likely to be maintained for the months ahead and on the basis of past performance we may assume a buoyant consumer market. The ability of overseas markets to maintain, let alone expand, their purchases continues to present difficulties and the vital interest we have in foreign trade prompts us to follow closely the results of conferences now taking place.

The aim of every responsible Western nation must be the securing of the peace which is preliminary to the maintenance of stable economies. Through our country has endeavoured to play its part towards this achievement. Our decision to support jointly-sponsored policies may require the postponement in Canada of some of the measures for which we otherwise might press.

We are in a period of increasing complexity both at home and abroad. We can no longer rely on the continuation of previously established economic patterns to support decisions for future business. Yet in spite of this condition of affairs, I hold the view that the essential soundness of our growth up to the present time, if reinforced by prudent management, both by government and business, can lead to further and favourable expansion.

NEIL J. McKINNON, GENERAL MANAGER, after reviewing the balance sheet, highlights of which are given below, said in part:

A YEAR AGO you were informed that for the previous nine months the banking system had been co-operating with the Government in a programme of credit restriction designed to counteract inflationary forces then prevailing. The programme as a whole exercised a moderating effect, but the influence on some lines was quite pronounced; consumer credit restraints, for example, contributed noticeably to a decline in sales of consumer durable goods. Beginning in the latter part of 1951 price levels and the cost-of-living index showed a decline and in May of this year the credit restrictions were withdrawn.

While it was natural to expect an upward surge in consumer credit because of a hungry market created by the period of restraint, the volume in the short period of time since elapsed has increased rapidly indeed and this has had quite a stimulating effect on retail sales. It has, of course, long been recognized that this form of credit is an integral part of a mass production economy. Experience in the past, however, has indicated that under less buoyant conditions of employment or confidence the servicing of consumer credit becomes more burdensome and business not only loses the stimulus of a rising credit volume but also, during the period during which people are preoccupied with lessening in current business. It is perhaps appropriate at the present juncture to draw attention to this necessary although somewhat mercantile element in the credit structure.

Staff

While one may comment objectively on the balance sheet, the relationship between the management and staff is a personal one and I cannot speak with detachment in paying tribute to members of the staff. I can say from first-hand knowledge that the Bank is represented through the branches and departments by a splendid body of men and women who work loyally and efficiently and with a fine spirit of co-operation in the interests of the institution. The enhancement in size and strength of the Bank during the past year could not have been achieved without the concerted efforts of our staff who, to customers and the public at large, are, in fact, the Bank. The shareholders would I am sure wish to join with me when I express to the members of the staff sincere appreciation and thanks for a job well done.


ANNUAL STATEMENT HIGHLIGHTS

As at 31st October 1952

Profits Before Dominion Government Taxes	\$ 10,210,636
Provision for Dominion Government Taxes	4,330,000
Depreciation on Bank Premises	1,369,995
Net Profits	4,510,641
Total Deposits	1,705,835,854
Securities	721,510,971
Total Loans	718,897,343
Assets	1,821,030,755

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

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Victoria, B.C.

or make payment through local B.C.H.I.S. office or Government agent.

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PROTECTION
AGAINST CRIPPLING
HOSPITAL BILLS!**



JUNE SWINDELLS, of Braintree, England, works on drawings for Queen Elizabeth's Coronation Robes which will be made of all-British velvet. The silk was spun in Kent, and twisted into yarn in British workshops. The velvet will be used also to make hangings which will be used in Westminster Abbey during the Coronation.

High School Thespians Rehearse For Annual Christmas Production

"Quiet! rehearsal in progress!" is the sign of the times around the auditorium of the local high school where finishing touches are being made to the Christmas play production of the senior dramatic group, the Pen-Hi Players, some 40 to 50 active and eager youngsters, who are whetting their appetite for the dramatic arts amid the surroundings of the fine new auditorium, which is the stamping ground of young thespians, stage technicians, and backstage crews.

Back at the time of the disastrous high school fire in 1948, all the equipment which had been painstakingly collected for the amateur theatre over a period of many years was destroyed, and it is only now that avenues for new dramatic development have been opened.

In rehearsal for the past month have been three one-act plays, "The Grand Cham's Diamond" by Merrill Denison, "Brothers in Arms" by Alan Monkhouse, and "Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder which will be presented tomorrow night in the new auditorium.

The first, directed by Miss Ellen Bailey of the high school faculty, is the story of a famous diamond which has been lost and which turns up by accident in the home of an English family, where the lady of the house, longing for excitement in contrast to her dull, everyday existence, suddenly gets more excitement than she had hoped for. Student actors include Barbara Schwenk, Gail Gordon, Sholto Heberton, David Pritchard, and David Henderson.

"Brothers in Arms" directed by Miss Pat Gwyer, has its setting in the Canadian backwoods, and concerns an urban couple who have to cut their vacation short to rush back to the city. Even though there just seems to be one delay after another, it works out for the best in the end. Featured players here will be Loretta Young, Wayne Lougheed, Wilf Smith, and Ken Phipps.

The third play, "Happy Journey", directed by Miss Grace d'Aoust, is typical of Thornton Wilder's humorous interpretations of the typical American family. This is a truly happy story, staged in a unique manner upon the modern stage. Cast includes Wilma Unwin, Barbara Davenport, Marlene Reading, Ron Jensen, Terry Ralke, Bill Rothfield.

Stage manager for this production is Peter Hatfield, who has a crew hard at work in the industrial arts section of the school building flats and doing the stagecraft necessary for the performance. Electricians are Manfred Pruesse and Dennis Peaker, while stage crew includes Ted Smith, John Semenov, and Bob Wheeler. Technical advisor for construction has been John Churchland.

Mrs. E. C. Scott, of the home economics department, is directing the make-up and costume committees, while the students convening these groups are Miriam Dennis and Barbara Davenport. Marlene Traviss is properties convener; publicity, Marilyn English; invitations, Anna Dohler; business management, Jean Parmley; and house management, Elinor Bertram. Supervising production is J. Y. Halcrow.

From the proceeds of the evening production it is hoped to provide means to further equip the stage for the pursuit of the dramatic arts in the school.

Mrs. John Fisher Puts on Blue Bonnet — Enjoys F.N.E.!



Mrs. John Fisher puts on Deluxe Blue Bonnet Margarine for F.N.E. — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Like the wife of the famous Canadian radio personality you will love the delicate sunny-sweet taste, golden-yellow Deluxe Blue Bonnet margarine to any food! You'll appreciate its high nutritional value, too! You'll find Deluxe Blue Bonnet wonderfully convenient to use — now each golden quarter pound is individually wrapped in pure aluminum foil with inner parchment lining! The handy chart on the package shows exactly where to cut for recipes. Ask for Deluxe Blue Bonnet Margarine and get all these Deluxe advantages — and Deluxe Blue Bonnet quality, too. 100¢.

**1 SHOPPING
WEEK LEFT**
GIVE ME
WHAT EVER
YOU HAVE LEFT!
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Parks Board Business Difficult To Conduct On Greatly Reduced Budget Commissioner Young Says In Report

Difficulties encountered in operating city parks with a greatly reduced budget are stressed in a report by parks commissioner J. A. Young. The commissioner also expresses his thanks for the co-operation afforded the board by various city organizations.

Mr. Young's report follows: After one year's service on your Parks Board, I have learned how many parks we have in Penticton and some faint idea how they are administered.

We have 28 parks comprising some 225 acres, including the cemetery, the golf links and various small parks and big and little beaches extending all the way from Three Mile Beach to Skaha Lake.

They cost something to keep clean and in shape and we are not in the position of the capital city, Ottawa, which is undergoing a complete renovation; with unlimited government funds.

Our financing is done the hard way, by presentation of a yearly budget, which is subject to close scrutiny and many reductions by our City Council and only through the help of various service clubs and civic-minded citizens are we able to meet this reduced budget.

We have had exceptionally harmonious relations with the various leagues, the Golf Club, the hockey association in all its branches, the baseball club and the service clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis, Gyro, Legion and various women's organizations — and I wish to express my very sincere thanks to all who have helped to make the past year a success.

This is what we need, and lots of it — kindly advice — co-operation and the spirit of all pulling together for the good of the community.

We have three beautiful entrances to the city — from the south approaching Skaha Lake, from the west on Lake Okanagan and from the Naramata road, all of which will see an improvement through the straightening out of the Okanagan River, the work of the Gyros across the road from the S.S. Slocum, Rotary Memorial Park and improvements to our present parks.

D. P. O'Connell, our elementary school principal, has made a suggestion which if carried out would be a great improvement.

He suggested that the CPR should do its large work and switching in conjunction with the CNR at the CNR wharf, thereby cutting out the work across lakeshore drive and possibly leading to the dismantling of the present CPR wharf and allowing us more room for expansion of Rotary Memorial Park and the planting of more shade trees, etc.

We are working on a master plan, for future development, and hope that in a few years this city, which is in the most beautiful setting in

Canada, will have the finest park and beach facilities in the whole dominion.

The largest living kangaroos are about eight feet tall and have heads about the size of a sheep.

The mortality rate each year for persons over 45 is higher in the United States than in most other countries with comparable health situations.

Order Your Christmas Turkey NOW!



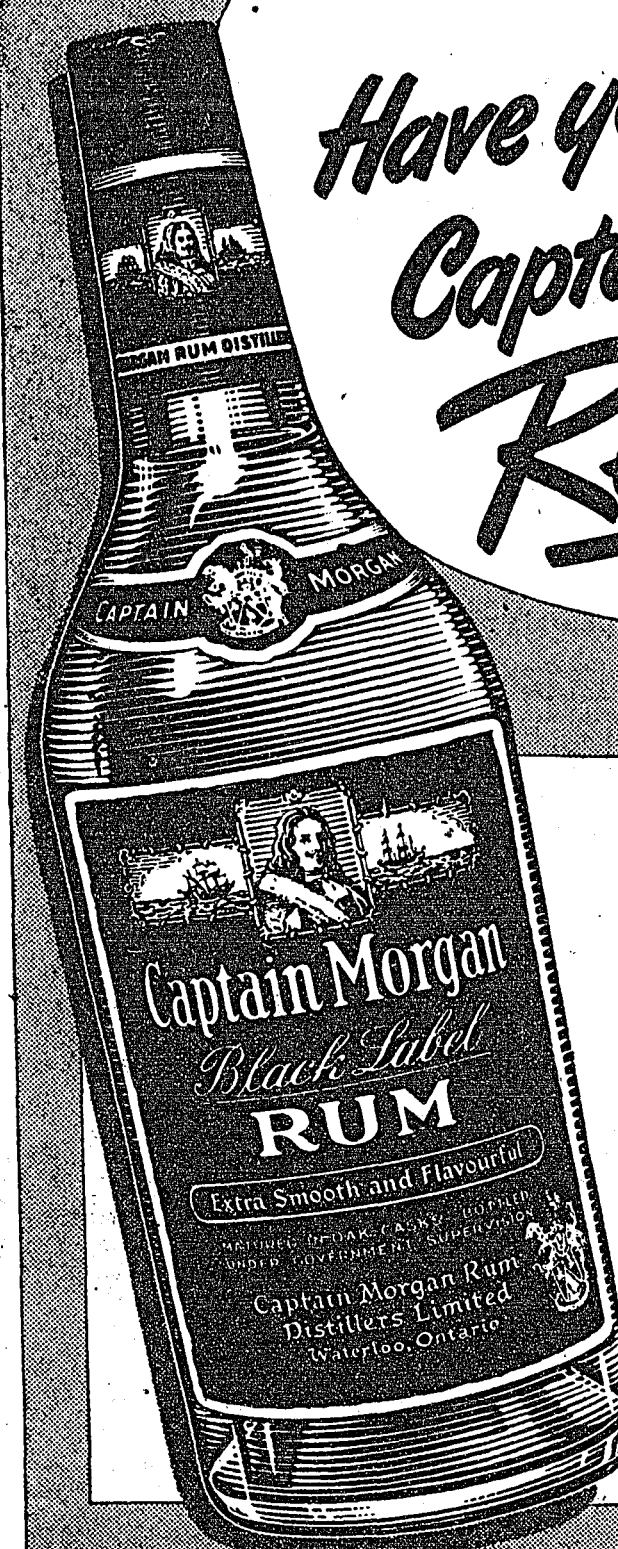
Drop in or phone for your Christmas Turkey now. As usual we will be able to supply high quality birds, let us know your requirements. Order Now!

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Captain Morgan
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Blended to Perfection from Carefully Selected
Rare Old Rums

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The Governors and Staff
of

B.C. TREE FRUITS LIMITED

send their sincere greetings to readers of

The Penticton Herald

May your Christmas be a Happy one


and may the Spirit of Peace

and Goodwill spread and prosper

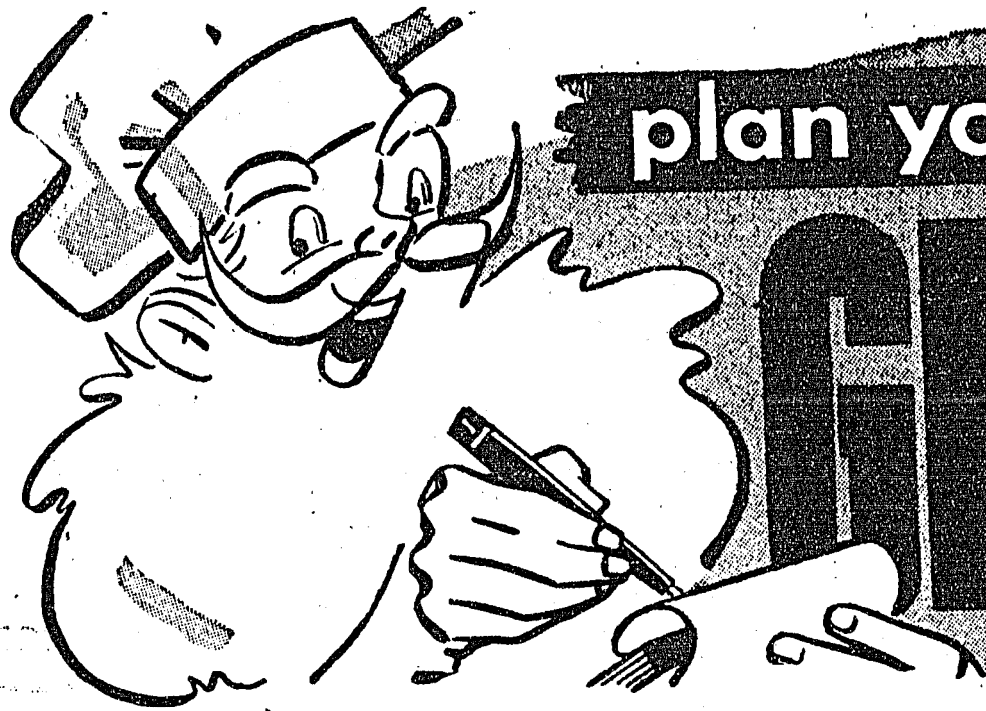
during the coming year.



Merry Christmas
TO ALL THE MILLIONS OF
"fresh up"
FAMILIES

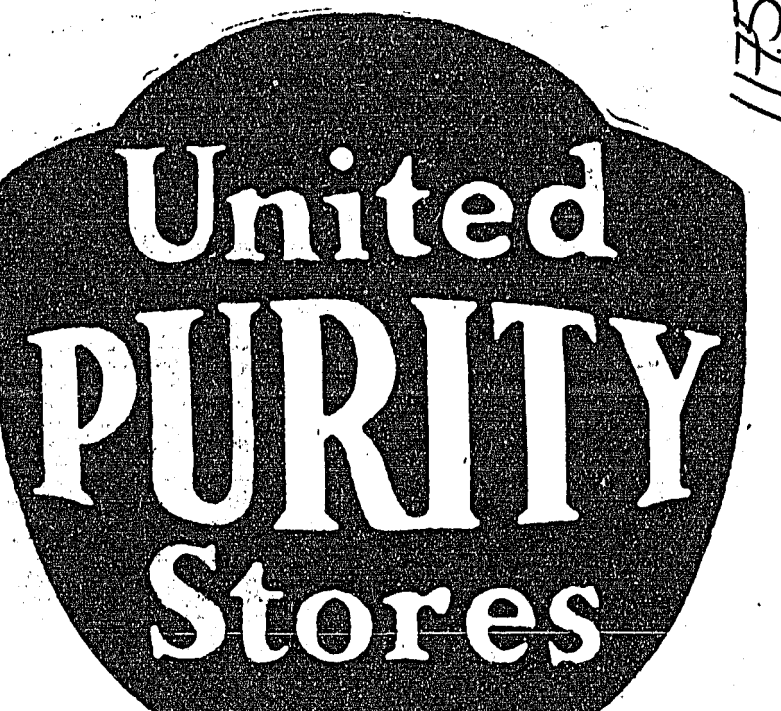


NOW DASHER, NOW DANCER, NOW PRANCER, NOW VIXEN,
ON COMET, ON CUPID, ON DONNER AND BLITZEN!



plan your Christmas menu now with these

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There's A Purity Store In Your Neighborhood -- Prove To Yourself That You Can Enjoy The Best Christmas Ever -- With Quality Foods From Purity At Money-Saving Prices.

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Boothe's Grocery, West Summerland
Andy's United Purity, Keremeos
Cawston General Store, Cawston
S.O. Supply Co. Ltd., Oliver
Hooper's Market, Penticton
O'Sullivan's Grocery, Princeton
Westminster Grocery, Penticton

FREE DELIVERY

All the above stores offer a delivery service right to your door — Free of charge.

★	FRUIT COCKTAIL	Hunts - 15 oz.	2 for 45c
★	CREAM CORN	Malkins Fancy, 15 oz.	2 for 33c
★	CUT GREEN BEANS	Malkins Fancy 15 oz. Can	3 for 47c
★	SLICED PINEAPPLE	Solar, 20 oz.	29c
★	MALKIN'S COFFEE	1 Lb. Bag	92c

COMPLETE STOCKS OF CHRISTMAS CANDY AND NUTS

Select from the many varieties of Peek Frean and Gray Dunn Fancy Biscuits in Tins.

Suggestions for your Christmas Table—Ripe Olives - Green Olives - Sweet Mixed Pickles - Gherkins - Onions - Dills - Chocolates - Cigarettes - Cigars - Christmas Crackers.

SOFT DRINKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS	
Coca-Cola, 7 Up, Orange Crush	6 for 42c (Plus Deposit)
Canada Dry Gingerale, Canada Dry Collins - Quarts	35c (Plus Deposit)
Canada Dry Sparkling Water - Quarts	30c (Plus Deposit)
Lakeshore Collins Mix - Quarts	25c (Plus Deposit)
Lakeshore Club Soda - Quarts	20c (Plus Deposit)

FRESH PRODUCE

SWEET POTATOES Washed and Waxed	2 lbs. 33c
LETTUCE California - Firm Heads	2 for 35c
CELERY HEARTS California - Cello Bags	29c
CARROTS California - Bunch	2 bunches 29c
CARROTS Cello Bags	2 lbs. 29c
GREEN ONIONS	2 bunches 15c
RADISHES	2 bunches 15c

Jap Oranges, Cranberries, Brussell Sprouts
Competitive Prices

Canned Fruits & Juices

Sliced Pineapple	Libbys, 20 oz. Tin	33c
Crushed Pineapple	Libbys, 20 oz. tin	32c
Pineapple Juice	Libbys 20 oz. Tin	2 for 33c



\$1.98 VALUE! Send for a beautiful BLUE BONNET SUE DOLL ONLY \$1.00 with carton and flap from BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 2 lbs. 75c

Canned Vegetables

Peas	Malkins, Fey, No. 4, 15 oz. Tin	2 for 39c
Green Beans	Whole, Bulmans, Fey, 20 oz	23c
Asparagus Tips	Malkins, Fey, 20 oz.	43c
Tomatoes	A.M.B., Ch., 20 oz. Tin	2 for 45c
Sliced Beets	Libbys, 20 oz. Tin	23c
Lima Beans	Libbys, 15 oz. Tin	23c

Canned Fish

Shrimp	Clover Leaf, 5 oz. Tin	47c
Crabmeat	Queen Charlotte, 8 oz. Tin	70c
Tuna Fish	Solid White Meat, 7 oz. Tin	41c
Lobster	8 oz. Tin	93c

Biscuits

Taverne Appetizers	Westons, 8 oz.	29c
Saltines	Westons, 16 oz. pkg.	33c
Pineapple Sandwich	Westons 16 oz. pkg.	39c
Marshmallow Toppies	Westons 1b	39c

Household Items

Toilet Tissue	Purex	2 rolls 27c
Handewrap Wax Paper	100' roll	33c
Dinner Napkins	Embassy - 40's	35c

Miscellaneous

Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray, 15 oz.	25c
Mince Meat	28 oz. Jar	43c
Tomato Catsup	Campbells, 13 oz. Btl	29c
H.P. Sauce	Bottle	34c

Gold Seal SOCKEYE SALMON
Fey - 1/2's
43c

New Domestic Shortening
1 Lb. Pkg. **27c**

DAD'S COOKIES
11 oz. pkg.
Oatmeal and Gingerorisp 31c
Butterorisp, Cocoanut and Peanut Butter 35c

DUZ and OXYDOL
Large 36c
Giant 71c

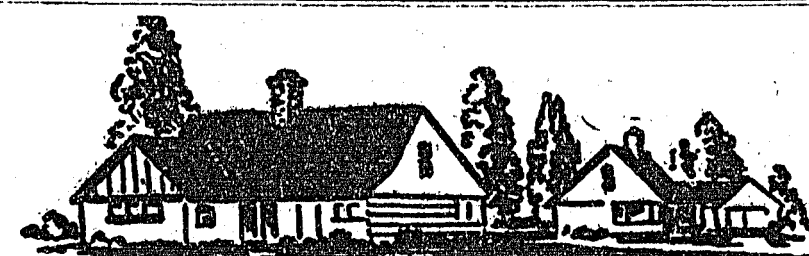
Robin Hood Cake Mixes
Chocolate, White and Gingerbread
15 oz. pkg. **29c**

QUAKER OATS
Non Premium 48 oz. **33c**

PERFEX BLEACH
16 oz. 19c
32 oz. 33c
64 oz. 59c

Season's Greetings.
We wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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HOME BUILDING PAGE



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Failed again!

You PROBABLY use aluminum foil in your own kitchen as a handy material for wrapping food of all kinds. Now from California comes word that aluminum foil is being used to wrap ready-cooked enchiladas. Lovers of this highly seasoned Mexican dish can now simply pop them in the oven to heat, then serve them in their aluminum containers.

Food and aluminum go naturally together. From the hygienic milkers used in modern dairies to the utensils in hospitals and your own home, aluminum is prized for the way it protects the purity, color and flavor of food. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

House Heating Unit Efficiency Will Be Governed By Chimney

The performance of your heating unit will be governed largely by the adequacy of the chimney to provide draft and to carry off smoke and gases.

Of basic importance is the size of the flue—the open shaft inside the chimney. The flue must be of sufficient size to meet the draft requirements of your furnace. Advice of your heating contractor is therefore necessary in determining its dimensions. Flues should never be less than eight and a half inches square or seven inches in diameter.

HAMPERS EFFICIENCY
Flues lined with glazed tile permit smoke to escape easily. If the lining is omitted and the sides of the flue are rough, the flow of gas and smoke from the furnace will be impeded. This could hamper the efficiency of the heating unit.

Unlined chimneys should be built with brick or solid masonry eight inches in thickness. Cement and lime mortar are used with joints made as smooth as possible. Four inches of masonry is sufficient for lined flues. Care must be taken to break all horizontal joints between the tiles and brickwork.

A clean-cut door, at least three feet below the smoke inlet at the bottom of the flue, is required to facilitate removal of soot.

Fire prevention demands that no wood joists or beams be built into or rest on the brickwork of the chimney. Framing should not be within two inches of the masonry. The chimney must extend at least two feet above the highest point of the roof unless it is at least 12 feet away from the ridge.

Bits of broken glass or china or scraps of sharp-edged metal, lying in wait for unwary fingers, may cause serious injury. Such waste material should be disposed of with great care to avoid anyone handling it.

Most Of American Christmas Trees Grown In Canada

When our American neighbors gather about the Christmas tree, one in four families sits by a tree that grew in Canada. Last year Canada supplied 25 per cent of all Christmas trees used in the United States. In New York City, two-thirds of the trees came from Canada, while Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit and Chicago were also among the important markets for our trees.

Most of the Canadian Christmas trees come from the forests of British Columbia, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, with smaller quantities produced by Quebec and Ontario. Of 11 million Christmas trees produced in Canada in 1949-50, about 7.4 million were sold across the border, bringing to Canadian exporters the sum of \$2.3 million. About 3.5 million trees went to our home market.

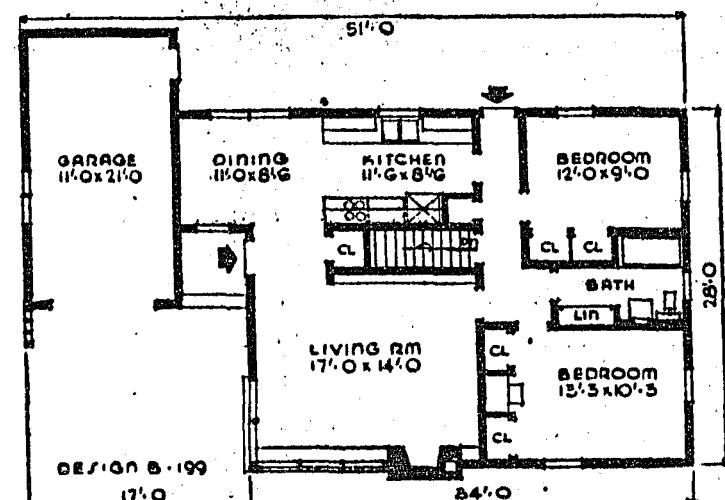
PREFER BALSAM FIR

Most U.S. buyers prefer the balsam fir, over half the trees shipped being of this variety. Douglas fir (on the west coast) and spruce are next in popularity. A relative newcomer in the Christmas tree trade—Scots pine—is gaining ground, nearly 60 per cent of Ontario's exports being of this species. Purchase negotiations commence as early as August, with the actual shipments following in November and December.

Naturally, there is competition in the U.S. market for Canadian producers, the State of Minnesota providing the greatest competition. A large Christmas tree firm in that state has a novel way of increasing sales. From August to December it cuts 6,000 small trees a day and then processes them at a rate of 20 trees a minute. The trees are sprayed with a white, green or silver preservative, given metal bases with a sealed-in, synthetic tree sap, and packed 12 to a container. They are then shipped to wholesalers or supermarkets, and in some cases, abroad. Many of these trees have gone to Latin America and some even to the far east. Canadian exporters might find the idea interesting, as the demand for smaller trees is growing.

WHITEWASH FOR SHEDS

Dissolve 15 lbs. of common salt in 7½ gallons of water. To this solution add 50 lbs. (1 sack) hydrated lime or the putty made by carefully slaking 30 lbs. of fresh, quick lime. Mix very well until a paste is formed. Thin to desired consistency with fresh water. The quick lime paste should be strained through a fine screen while still thick, before using. Where calcium chloride is available, use 5 lbs. in place of the common salt.



THE BAYTON has excellent circulation, with the kitchen located near the front and rear entrances and all rooms opening into one hall.

The living room has corner windows with book cases below, a fireplace and high book shelves on the inside. Coat closets are placed at each entrance, linen cabinet in bathroom and wardrobe closets in bedrooms. A built-in chest of drawers separates the closets in front bedroom.

Refrigerator, work counter and stove are built into cabinets on inside wall and sink under rear window.

Exterior finish is siding on the walls and plywood gable ends, face brick chimney and living room walls and asphalt shingles.

Dimensions are 51 feet by 28 feet. Area is 1,004 square feet and cubage 20,024.

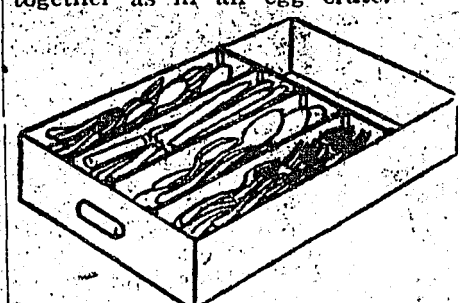
For further information about The Bayton, write the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, Box 1193, St. John's, New Brunswick.

Dividers In Drawers Or Cabinets Are Useful — And So Easily Made

There's likely nothing more annoying than finding knives, forks and spoons all hodgepodge in a drawer, or finding kitchen knives mixed up with the good silverware. If this is one of your pet peeves, here's a wonderful solution.

It's dividers. And this is how you make them. "Makings" for the handy dividers are pieces of tempered Masonite, one-eighth inch, which serve as your partitions. Quarter-inch quarter-round forms the slots into which the hardboard panels slide. You also need some brads to nail the latter to the drawer frame.

These dividers won't split or chip and can be removed and washed. Cross dividers can be made of the same material by cutting one-eighth inch notches and fitting the pieces together as in an egg crate.

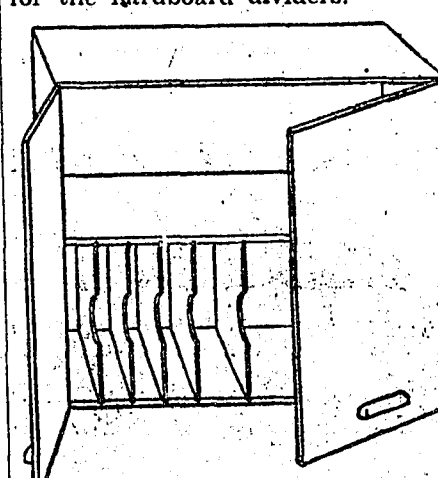


Not only are these dividers a wonder in the kitchen, but they're also useful in bringing order to the men's dresser drawers. Now their socks and handkerchiefs can be kept in their own separate little compartments.

Talking about keeping things neat, here's another place where dividers are a great boon to the couple who want to make better

use of large space in kitchen cabinets.

If the shelves in your cabinet are removable, take them out and cut some grooves, into which panels of one-eighth inch tempered Masonite may be slid. A common alternative is to install commercially available metal mouldings to serve as slides for the hardboard dividers.



In the illustration, you can also see that circular segments are cut from the front edges of the dividers to provide easy access to each space.

Homemakers will find that this space is wonderful for storing over-size platters, cookbooks, large shallow pans and other odd-size pieces of kitchen equipment.

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In addition to a full stock of patterns, laying equipment is available for use free of charge or we can arrange to have this done for you.

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Working drawings for this house, known as Design 402, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

Dimensions of the house are 30 feet by 24 feet, four inches, the floor area is 1,180 square feet and the cubic measure is 16,425 cubic feet.

Working drawings for this house, known as Design 402, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

Neighborhood Should Be Selected With Great Care

Many factors make or mar the happiness and security of a home. The selection of the neighborhood in which the house is built is one of them. Too often, in the enthusiasm of home-planning, people overlook the fact that they may also be selecting their surroundings and environment for many years to come. Think long and well before you invest your future in a community.

Follow Few Simple Rules In Arranging Christmas Flowers

Many people don't make the best of the cut flowers they get at Christmas time because they feel they are "no good at arranging flowers". While some are more adept at displaying flowers to best advantage, the experts point out that anybody can make a good showing if a few simple principles are followed and a little imagination is added for good measure.

It is not necessary to have a great profusion of flowers to get striking effects, but always work for a triangular effect by cutting the stems to different lengths. If the flowers are to be seen from all angles, on the dining room table for instance, the arrangement should have two "faces". Single faced arrangements are more suited to the mantle or for a corner.

Flower arrangements can often be improved by additional foliage. Pieces of the Christmas tree or small branches of cedar are often invaluable. If the modern trough type of vase is used, the length of the trough or the diameter of a bowl should be about two-thirds the height of the tallest flower in the triangular arrangement.

Striking effects can be gained in floral arrangements by keeping dark vivid colored flowers low and in the centre of a triangular arrangement. This creates a centre of interest which immediately strikes the eye. If flowers with particularly heavy stems are to be displayed in a large vase a small ball of chicken wire in the mouth of the vase will make an excellent support and prevent the display from collapsing.

And don't overlook the possibility of using an everyday ornament in conjunction with a floral arrangement; use lots of imagination at this point, says the experts. Naturally at Christmas time one thinks of candlesticks with red candles. Often something of this kind can be used effectively to balance a mantle display or one that is in a corner, and turn it from merely flowers in a vase into a striking floral display.

Pine Panels Make Room Look Warmer

In considering a wood for knotty paneling, its suitability for this purpose is of prime importance. The very mention of knotty paneling naturally suggests the use of white pine, as it is the kind used by the early colonists who first employed knotty wood for interiors.

Imitations of pine grain and knots, by photographic means or otherwise, simply lack the beauty, depth and character of real pine boards. There are many woods both hard and soft, in commercial use today, but very few possess all the essential qualities that make them suitable for knotty paneling.

Of these few, one ranks exceedingly high for this form of interior wall treatment. It is Idaho white pine.

Some Eskimos in Greenland live more than 600 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

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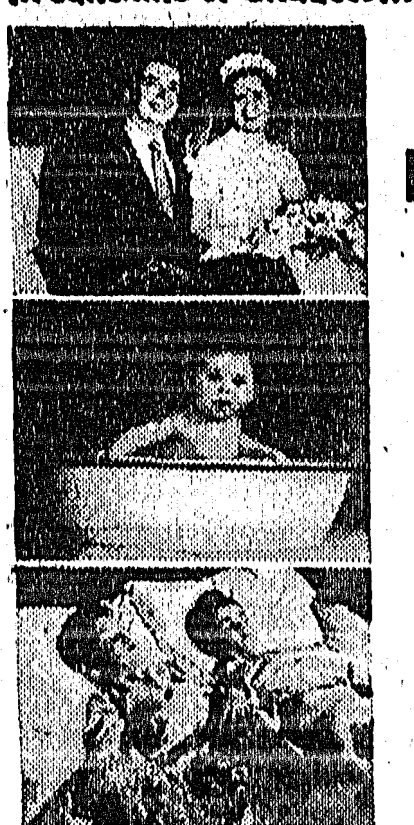
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PRICELESS MEMORIES... caught by G-E PHOTO-FLASH LAMPS



In Sunshine or Shadow...

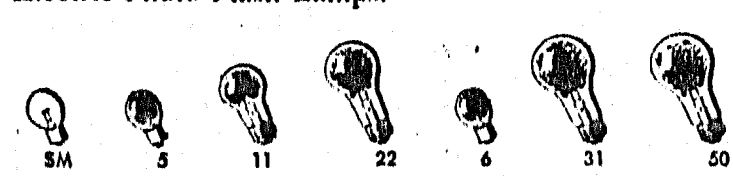


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On sale everywhere, these lamps are preferred by professional photographers because of their dependability... preferred by amateurs because they're so easy to use. Next time you're buying—specify General Electric Photo-Flash Lamps.



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Lennox • General Electric • Iron Fireman
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It's Old News

GOVERNMENT TO EXTEND TELEGRAPHS

Penticton, Sat., March 30, 1952 — The Okanagan Lake district is soon to be served with telegraph lines. At the present time the Government Telegraph service ends at Vernon.

It's GOOD News

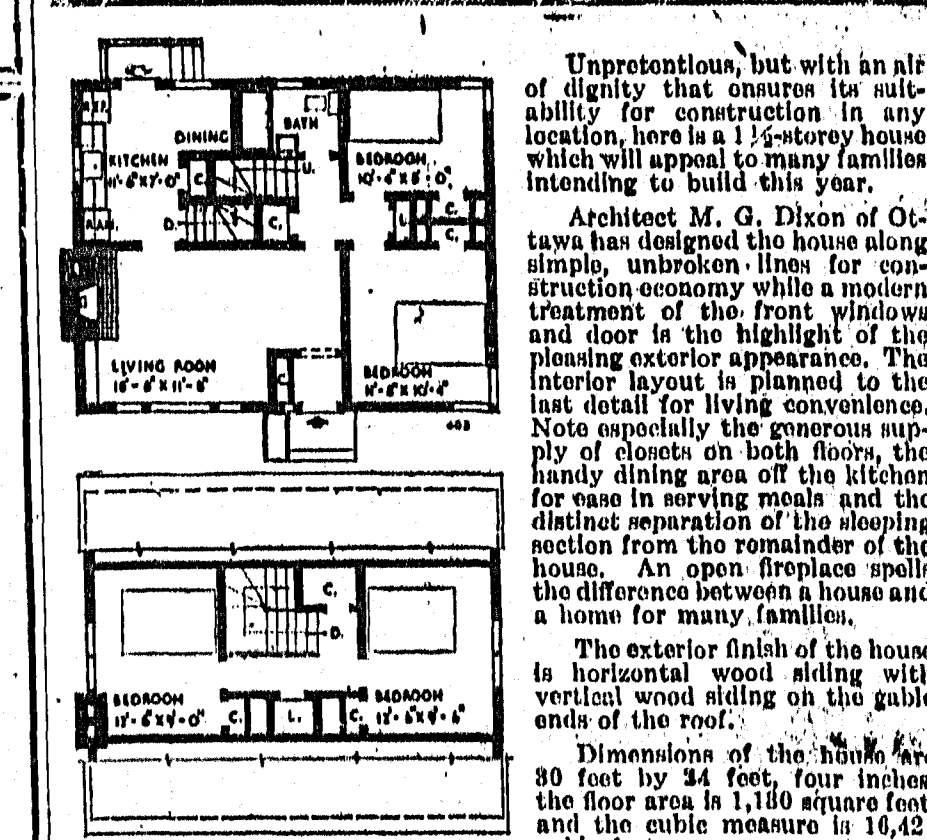
Make an Extra Room for a low, low cost.

FRAZER BUILDING SUPPLIES LIMITED
Quality Building Materials of all kinds
250 Haynes St. Penticton Phone 2940

Re-model with **HARDBOARD**



N.H.A. DESIGN-OF-THE-MONTH



Unpretentious, but with an air of dignity that ensures its suitability for construction in any location, here is a 1½-story house which will appeal to many families intending to build this year.

Architect M. G. Dixon of Ottawa has designed the house along simple, unbroken lines for construction economy while a modern treatment of the front windows and door is the highlight of the pleasing exterior appearance. The interior layout is planned to the last detail for living convenience. Note especially the generous supply of closets on both floors, the handy dining area off the kitchen for ease in serving meals and the distinct separation of the sleeping section from the remainder of the house. An open fireplace speaks the difference between a house and a home for many families.

The exterior finish of the house is horizontal wood siding with vertical wood siding on the gable ends of the roof.

Dimensions of the house are 30 feet by 24 feet, four inches, the floor area is 1,180 square feet and the cubic measure is 16,425 cubic feet.

Reports On Activities Of Electric Light And Traffic Departments Are Presented By Alderman Wilson Hunt

Effect of the city's expansion on the electric light department's work was emphasized in the annual report of Alderman Wilson Hunt, city electric light department chairman, presented to the ratepayers at the township meeting last week.

Alderman Hunt, also chairman of the traffic committee, also presented a report on the activities of that department.

Both reports follow in full:

ELECTRIC LIGHT

In administering the operation of the electric light department, your council and particularly the electric light committee, has to remember that the satisfactory operation of the system is essential for two main reasons, viz, the satisfactory supply of power to the consumer, and as a source of revenue to the city.

We must not lose sight of the fact that Penticton is not bounded north and south by Okanagan and Skaha Lake beaches, but that it stretches a distance of about ten miles north and south, and the department has to serve over 4000 electrical connections, and at the same time endeavour to attend to both rural and urban customers.

This is a very large area containing many consumers, and it is no easy task to decide where to undertake necessary re-building of power lines and at the same time give everybody the type of service to which they are entitled. The problems faced by the council can be best understood by studying authentic records which show, not only the recent expansion of services required, but also the remarkable growth of Penticton within the past few years.

As an example, for the four-year period, 1928-1931, our electrical connections have increased from 200 to 2700, with another 350 this year; the cost of operation and maintenance has jumped from \$134,000 to \$181,000; the gross revenue has increased from \$239,400 to \$373,000, and the surplus, or profit, in 1931 was \$181,000 as against \$94,200 in 1928; in 1928 we purchased 9,400,000 K.W. which increased in 1931 to 16,340,000 K.W. of which represents a huge increase which ever way we look at it, and if the city continues to grow at its present rate, the demands of the electrical system will double four years hence.

From these figures, it will appear quite obvious that the distribution system of even four years ago is inadequate for present day requirements, and the department has been, and is doing its utmost to re-build power lines which were not installed to handle this heavy increased demand. Please bear in mind that, just as a water main can only handle a certain amount of water, so a power line can only carry a certain electrical load, and where we have, today, consumers using so many varied electric appliances our task is not an easy one.

To improve the city's supply of power, we have built and equipped a new sub-station on Huth avenue, adjacent to the W.K.P. Co. plant; we are now in the process of stringing lines from this site to our new station, and this additional line will be in operation in the very near future. We have rebuilt five power lines during the year, and the work of modernizing other overloaded lines will be given priority when we compile the estimates for 1933.

We have installed street lights at Windsor Avenue and Lee Avenue and Churchill Avenue, and here again we plan to install more lights during 1933 provided funds are available. During the early summer we were concerned over the administration of the department, and as a result of our investigations, the electrical superintendent resigned, in September the council engaged the services of a qualified electrical consulting engineer to inspect and report on the actual system and its administration. His full report is now in the hands of your council, and I believe that the city will benefit greatly from his recommendations.

As a source of revenue, the electrical department is vitally important to the city, for the net revenue derived from its operation represents approximately 18 mills. No doubt you might ask "Why doesn't the city sell electricity at cost," and there is one answer, and one answer only to this: the funds required to operate the city have to be raised in one way or another, and if the city's revenue from the electrical department were to be paid by the taxpayers alone, it would mean that taxes would become unbearable. Under the present arrangement every consumer, whether a taxpayer or not, pays a share of this money which, I think you will agree, is a fair and equitable method of contributing to the expense of city government.

TRAFFIC REPORT

During the year the traffic committee presented certain recommendations to the council, which resulted in a revised traffic by-law, made necessary because of the city's growth and greatly increased flow of traffic. It is impossible at this time to discuss this by-law in its entirety, but here are a few important items taken at random: there are four traffic lanes on Main street, and it is positively dangerous for motorists to enter or leave their cars on the left, or driver's side; also on Main street, you can only overtake a vehicle on the left, or centre lane; vehicles cannot be parked on any road for a continuous period longer than 24 hours, and parking in lanes, except for loading or unloading, is prohibited.

It is illegal to park within 500 feet of any fire or to follow within 500 feet of any fire truck when proceeding to a fire; it is unlawful to sound the horn except as a warning device; pedestrians crossing a road on which cross-walk lines are painted have the right of way, and motorists must stop if the pedestrian is on the half of the road on which a vehicle is travelling.

Finally I urge everyone, especially parents, to make sure that bicycles have both a front light and a rear light or reflector; all motorists are aware of the danger of bicycles being ridden without lights, but under certain conditions the machine cannot be seen until it is too late; remember that a light might save a life. Copies of the traffic by-law are available at the city hall.

We are installing traffic control lights at the intersection of Main street and Eckhardt avenue. I understand that the school officials are highly pleased with this decision, and we hope to have them in operation early in January.

Parking meters were installed last April, not as a source of revenue, but to provide ample parking space for the motorist, and a traffic control officer was appointed to patrol both the parking meters and the unmetred restricted parking zones.

Young Local Law Student Wins Bar Association Award

VERNON — A \$100 prize, donated jointly by the County Court judges of Yale, was presented here last week-end to W. A. Gilmour, of Penticton.

Mr. Gilmour was awarded the prize, an annual gift, after he was classified as the "most meritorious student in the county in the last year." He is a student in the law firm of Boyle and Atkins of Penticton.

The presentation was made by H. W. McInnes, Q.C., during the course of the Yale Bar Association's fourth annual convention.

Battleford, original capital of the Canadian Northwest Territories, is one of the oldest communities in Saskatchewan.



WEARING THE TRADITIONAL cocked hat with white swan plumes, the Governor General receives word of the Parliament Buildings as he arrives for the recent greeting from Prime Minister St. Laurent at the entrance colorful opening ceremony.

Made Freeman Of City Of Kelowna

KELOWNA — Kelowna's long-promised government building will be constructed next year.

This welcomed announcement was made by Premier W. A. C. Bennett last Tuesday afternoon a few minutes after he was made a Freeman of the city at an informal ceremony held in the City Hall.

If the cost of the building is approved in the public works estimates at the February session of the legislature, it is possible construction will get underway before mid-summer.

City Council and representatives of the Board of Trade had an "off the record" discussion with Mr. Bennett last Wednesday. At the conclusion of the talks, Mayor J. Ladd stated he was not in a position to disclose the nature of the talks.

Other members of the council were equally silent. Asked if plans and specifications of the building were discussed, Mayor Ladd said discussions centred around other methods. "We're satisfied we're getting the building and we had other matters to talk over with Mr. Bennett," he said.

Looking the picture of health, Premier Bennett was visibly moved by the honor conferred upon him by a city where he has made his home for the past 22 years. He told the 30-odd invited guests in the council chamber that "Of all the honors I have received in the past, none have been as great as this one I received today."

Only two other individuals have been similarly honored. They were the late Brigadier Harry Angle, and Barbara Ann Scott.

Parks Commissioner Alex McNicoll Pays Tribute To Board Personnel

Glowing tribute to parks board personnel, particularly to the parks foreman, arena manager and board secretary, was expressed by Alex McNicoll, parks commissioner, when speaking at the annual ratepayers' meeting last week.

Mr. McNicoll, whose term of office expires at the end of the year, consented to seek re-election and was returned by acclamation.

His address to the ratepayers follows: After thanking the electors for giving him a further opportunity to work on the parks board, Mr. McNicoll went on:

I would like, at this time, to express my deep appreciation of the work of our chairman, Clare Way. His unfailing courtesy and tact have made the meetings of the board a pleasure and we have worked in harmony throughout the year.

I am sure I am speaking for the other members of our board when I express my regret that he is leaving the group.

During the year J. B. Clarke was in charge of the Memorial Arena department, J. A. M. Young of parks development and myself, the personnel department.

I must explain here that all of us have been equally interested in the three different departments for civic betterment as a perusal of the minutes would show. No serious arguments have been developed and policies have been adopted unanimously.

There is a natural tendency that the arena development should loom larger than parks development, but we have endeavored to keep them in proper balance.

As regards personnel, we believe the city is fortunate in having Harold Barritt as parks foreman. Your board interviewed applicants for the position of manager of the memorial arena and appointed Fred Madden. Due to the addition of the arena to the parks, the appointment of a bookkeeper became necessary and Harold Worsnop was engaged.

Parks and arena offices are now maintained at the arena and the interchangeable feature, whereby Mr. Worsnop works for both parks and arena, is proving economical and very satisfactory.

During the year the peak employment of summer labor is eight in number with four permanent employees, and again the season interchange of employees between parks and arena is proving a happy one. Your board finds it necessary to meet every Friday after-

noon. There has been initiated, and we would recommend it to future boards, a policy of mechanization for economical maintenance and would cite as an example the purchase of a power lawn mower, which enabled parks to be maintained with one man less than the previous year.

Lights for night operation at King's Park were also installed and they appear to have proven satisfactory.

No parks board report would be complete without hearty thanks to the very efficient parks board secretary, W. A. Cooper, who tries to keep the commissioners reasonably on the beam.

Thanks are due to the Penticton Tourist Association, Alderman F. C. Christman and those who co-operated with him in helping keep the beaches clean.

In closing, I would like to give special thanks to Mrs. Colin Macdonald who has carried on her good work of the previous year in interesting and securing financial help

from several women's organizations for your supervised parks, namely, Westview and Wade. Mrs. Macdonald interviewed and engaged two girl students, who instructed during two summer months. Thanks again to all personnel for their co-operation.

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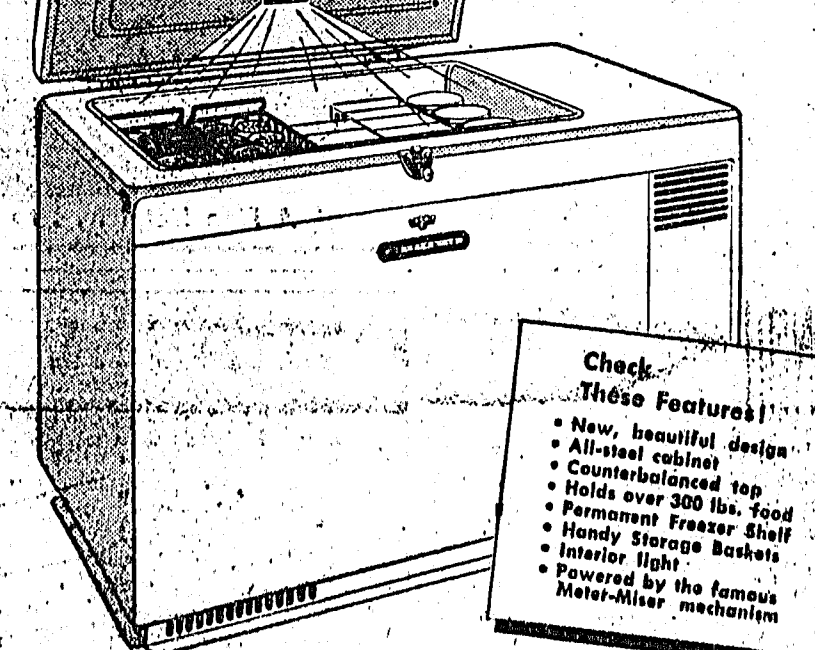
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Small Vote In Kelowna Elections

KELOWNA — Three retiring members of the City Council were re-elected to civic office in last Thursday's election, while a comparatively new-comer to the city, Mrs. A. C. McPetridge will join E. L. Morrison as the city's representative on the board of school trustees of School District No. 23.

In a comparatively light vote, due largely to the sudden change in weather, Alderman Art Jackson topped the polls in the four-way aldermanic contest, while Alderman R. F. L. Keller was second and Alderman Maurice Melkie third. An average of 40 votes separated the

three candidates. Ernest Pearce, making his second bid for civic office in as many years, finished far behind in fourth place. Only 1,047 (33.35 percent) out of a total of 3,139 eligible voters exercised their franchise.

First high altitude photographs recording a total eclipse of the sun were taken by the RCMP in July 1945, flying at an altitude of 24,000 feet, an RCMP Cpl. fire photographed the phenomenon. A Mitchell and an Anson also took part in the operation from Rivers, Manitoba.

Oil shale doesn't contain oil but a solid organic substance which, when heated, yields oil.

Yummy! Chelsea Bun Loaf

A treat you can make easily with new fast DRY Yeast

Now you have Fleischmann's Fast Dry Yeast, forget about the oldtime hazards of yeast baking! Always at hand—always full-strength and fast rising! Keep a month's supply in your cupboard! Make this delicious Chelsea Bun Loaf—cut in slices for buttering, or separate the buns.

CHELSEA BUN LOAF

Make 3 pans of buns from this one recipe—dough will keep in refrigerator for a week.

Scaled 3/4 c. milk, 1/4 c. granulated sugar, 1 1/2 tps. salt and 1/4 c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar, stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins. THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg. Stir in 2 c. unsifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2/3 c. unsifted bread flour, knead on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic. Cut off 1/2 of dough, knead into a smooth ball, place in greased bowl, grease top of dough, cover and store in refrigerator until wanted. Shape remaining 1/2 of dough into a smooth ball, place in greased bowl and grease top. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Cream 3 tbs. butter or margarine and blend in 1/2 c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 1 1/2 tps. ground cinnamon and 3 tbs. corn syrup; of a greased loaf pan (12 x 5 x 3 in.) square, loosen dough. Spread with remaining sugar mixture and sprinkle with 1/2 c. raisins. Loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Cut roll into 6 slices. Place in prepared pan. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°-375° mins. Let stand in pan for 5 mins. before turning out.



Retiring Alderman C. Phipps Reports On Irrigation Matters

Satisfaction in the condition of the city's irrigation and domestic water systems was expressed by Alderman C. Phipps, when making his final report to the ratepayers before his retirement from City Council at the end of the year.

Alderman Phipps' report, presented at the stewardship meeting, last week follows:

When I entered the council, one of the city's biggest problems was its water supply of which I considered I had some knowledge. When we speak of irrigation, there are perhaps many people who do not realize that the city's domestic water supply comes from the same source as the irrigation water and also that the irrigation department has the responsibility of these dams. It is evident our irrigation crew has a very responsible job.

PROVED THEIR WORTH

As long as I can remember "water shortage" was the cry. The orchardists on the Pentiction benches never had water to see them through the season and sprinkling regulations had to be enforced in the city. I had felt for years that Okanagan Lake was the safest and best reservoir Pentiction could ever have and this has been proved since the installation of the pumps which proved their worth during the last two dry summers.

I felt that if it were possible to introduce the same method of water distribution on the Pentiction benches as we have on the Ellis Creek system, it would prolong the water supply. After considerable discussion and work, checking orchardists' measures with the measures set forth by the water rights branch, the irrigation commission decided to recommend that the council put the Pentiction benches on a uniform flow. The result obtained far exceeded our expectations. Many orchards were put under sprinklers which also help to conserve water. The orchardists

have not suffered from water shortage although the last two summers have been the driest in many years.

The irrigation system is running very smoothly and I see no reason why it should revert to previous years. However, a big system such as this is costly to operate. The wages alone, for ditchriders, foremen, damkeepers and truck maintenance amounts to nearly \$18,000. Approximately 10,000 feet of cast iron pipe was installed this year and pipes and fittings are not cheaply bought these days.

USE CONCRETE PIPE

Owing to the larger sizes of cast iron pipe being very expensive, the policy of your irrigation committee has been to use concrete pipe. Cast iron and concrete pipes last a lifetime when properly installed. Then through the installation of pipe and pressurizing the system wherever possible orchardists have been able to go under sprinkler. At present approximately 85 percent of the orchards on the Ellis benches and 50 percent on the Pentiction benches are now sprinkling which means a great water saving.

The open concrete ditch on the Pentiction system is the irrigation department's worst worry. The leakage is considerable, and the upkeep of this ditch is very costly. Since the Ellis Creek system has no settling basin at the intake, it was decided to build a sandtrap which will prevent the sand from destroying pipe, flume and valves. This is a saving for the city as well as saving the orchardists' sprinkling systems and pumps and spray equipment.

Rapid strides have been made in the development of Pentiction under the present council. In leaving I would like to express my appreciation for the co-operation I have received from all branches, departments and also the irrigation commission whose services are indispensable to the city.

Kelowna Gyros Raise \$1,750 At Radio Auction

KELOWNA — Kelowna Gyros grossed \$1,750 as a result of the two auction sales conducted over CKOV. The first sale on November 29, realized a gross of \$885, according to C. D. Gaddes, chairman of the Gyro radio auction committee. Saturday night's sale grossed around \$1,000 while donations amounted to \$85, he said.

Deepest lake in the United States, Crater Lake, in Oregon, has a depth of 2000 feet.



LIEUT. JOSEPH MacBRIEN, of Toronto, first Canadian naval pilot to take part in combat operations against the Reds in Korea, climbs into his Panther Jet on the flight deck of the USS Oriskany for his initial mission this week. MacBrien, who is serving as an exchange pilot aboard the carrier, spent six months in training assignments before taking off on combat missions.

Naramata Locals

The students of the Christian Leadership Training School are holding a Christmas party on Friday, the last day of the current school term. The school will reconvene on January 5.

Mrs. Jack Buckley will be soloist at the family service being held on Sunday morning in the Naramata United Church. There will also be carol singing, a short Christmas message by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Pound, and a "White Gift" service. All parents with their children are invited to attend this seasonal service.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rounds and son, Gene, left last week for Vancouver where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Rounds' stepfather.

Small Norman Couston was four years old on December 14 and in celebration of the occasion seven young playmates were invited to his home to join him at luncheon on Saturday.

Nelson Hewitt travelled to Vancouver last week and when he returns home this week he will be accompanied by Mrs. Hewitt, who has been at the coast receiving medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Partridge and sons, Terry and Lorne, left on Saturday for Spokane where they will visit for a few days.

Marlin Johnson has returned from Vancouver where he travelled to attend the funeral of his father, the late F. Johnson.

Kenny Munro is coming from Ocean Falls to spend the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Munro.

Mrs. Frank Luxton was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Women's Federation of the Naramata United Church held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. A. McLaren. Also returned to office were Mrs. A. L. Day, vice-president, and Mrs. Lloyd Day, secretary. Mrs. Walter Greenwood was chosen friendship secretary. The next meeting of the organization will be held on January 8 at the residence of Miss Helen McDougall at "Kelowna Cottage" of the Training School homes.

Percy Tinker, who attends UBC, will arrive home on Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Tinker.

Major J. V. H. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson motored to Vancouver last Thursday evening.

H. A. Mitchell and R. A. Patterson, of Pentiction, travelled to Kelowna on Friday in promotion of the Kelowna ice carnival which will be presented in Pentiction this month.

Miss May McLaughlin, a United Church missionary, who is on furlough from her duties in Japan, spent Thursday and Friday as a guest at the Leadership Training School.

J. O. Mizbrooke, principal of the Naramata elementary school, will visit in Vancouver during the holiday season.

Little Miss Marlene Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Johnson, of Naramata, was the soloist on Sunday in the Pentiction United Church when the Junior Choir sang "Christ The Holy Child".

Services commencing at ten

Still No Word On Fruit Board Probe

B.C. Fruit Board has heard "nothing official at all" on the reported probe of its operations as announced in Vancouver by Minister of Agriculture Kenneth Kierman.

Board chairman George A. Barrat said that no word of the investigation has yet been received. The minister announced some time ago that his department would investigate affairs of the Coast Vegetable Marketing Board. The probe is apparently to be extended to operations of the Interior Fruit and Vegetable Boards. Both are the

regulatory agencies under the National Products Marketing Act of this province.

Richest tungsten field on the North American continent is in North Carolina.



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An Ideal Christmas Gift!
A Prepaid Rail Ticket!

Make your reservations now for that holiday train trip home. You have your choice of restful sleeping accommodations or cheerful day coaches; grand meals in the dining car; room to stretch your legs and visit your friends enroute. What's more, we can have a drive yourself car waiting for you when you step off the train.

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ARRIVE RELAXED, REFRESHED AND IN A HOLIDAY MOOD!

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In the days when British Columbia cities were being hewn out of giant forest stands, few men foresaw the tremendous future in store for Canada's Pacific Province.

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At a time when that city's population was a mere nine thousand, William Braid was laying the firm foundations... setting the policy of quality... for an industry that has played an increasingly important part in B.C.'s economic development.

Since 1904, the Company has steadily expanded its facilities to meet the growing demand for its quality products at home and in the markets of the world.

Today, the modern British Columbia Distillery on New Westminster's Braid Street stands as tangible evidence of the foresight of its founder—William Braid.



British Columbia's First Distillery
Founded in 1904 by William Braid

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NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

B.C. DOUBLE DISTILLED

B.C. EXPORT
B.C. STERLING LONDON DRY GIN

B.C. RESERVE

B.C. SPECIAL



VOL. XLII.—No. 51

PENTICTON, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1952

179



For Men Only
Heather's will
remain open until
9 o'clock
Monday evening,
December 23rd

FOR MEN ONLY

Yes! Mr. Penticton, this is
your opportunity to prove

"They're



More men prefer Heather's
shoppers than any other kind.

In a completely partial survey,
noted shopping specialists (that's
us) found not one single case
of budget irritation due to shop-
ping at Heather's. The fashions
are exciting, the selections are
tremendous — but the prices al-
ways agree with your bank ac-
count. Make this test yourself—
learn how easy it is to support a
woman who shops at Heather's.

We endeavor, with reasonable
exceptions which include goods
price-controlled by the man-
ufacturer, to give you top quality
and value dollar for dollar. Al-
so PLEASE feel free to use
Heather's budget plan, without
additional cost to you.

We offer, helpful suggestions,
courteous service, and we will
gift wrap your selections in a
very attractive manner.

Helpful Hints

Soft and festive... All nylon
and priced so low is a blouse
that's ready to go everywhere,
provides that tailored look for
career time — that chic accent
to her afternoon suit. Of course
it washes like a dream and
needs no ironing. While, pink,
green... sizes from 32 to 38
priced from 4.95 to 9.95.

Give her the very spirit of
Christmas — gift wrapped with
an enclosure of a lovely silk
paignon and gown to match, in
a soft pastel shade or white,
styled by Sarette, superbly, ex-
pensively simple. Lace trimmed,
soft and luxurious. The cut is
extravagantly full — an elegant
choice for a Christmas gift. Your
choice of colour, your choice of
style, your choice of PRICE.

Or give her... A luxury hos-
tess coat... There are zip-front
hostess coats in acetate and cot-
ton, step-in styles in shimmering
acetate and rayon satins with
full skirts. There are quilted
two-button hostess coats in the
solid shades — Come in for all
styles.

Heather's...

High I.Q. Gifts

(Impeccable, Quality)

Yes! Mr. Penticton Shop Mon-
day till 9 P.M.

For Your Christmas Gifts

At Important Savings.

Sincerely

Heather's
Heather's... the finest
in Fashion and Fabric.
Prince Charles
Hotel

Player's Club
Will Present
"The Brontes"

Plans for the production of Al-
fred Sangster's "The Brontes" were
discussed at a recent meeting of
the Penticton Players' Club held
at the home of Mrs. Frank Bows-
field.

During the evening two short
plays were presented: Strindberg's
"The Strongest Woman", forcefully
acted by Muriel and Marlene Read-
ing, and a Cockney comedy, "The
Grand Cham's Diamond", directed
by Rae Hawtree and played with
obvious enjoyment by Ruth Riley,
Rae and Tom Hawtree, Herb Strain
and John Lishman.

A talk on "exits and entrances",
from Dr. W. Roy Walker's directors',
was given and demonstrated
by Blanche Howard, following
which refreshments were served.

The club's annual Christmas
party will be held in the Armouries
on December 20, when a number of
pantomimes and short plays will be
presented. The next meeting will be
on January 5 at the Ellis street
home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jos-
lin.

Glenmore, Peachland
Civic Vote Results

KELOWNA — Two members of
Glenmore municipal council were
re-elected in Saturday's election,
while a former member of Peach-
land council seeking re-election was
returned to office. In both munici-
palities, three candidates con-
tested the two vacant seats.

L. E. Marshall and P. R. Moubray
were re-elected at Glenmore. Vic-
tor Haddad, making his first bid on
the council, was defeated. Total of
386 people—55.1 percent—voted out
of 337 eligible voters. P. R. Mou-
bray was returned as police com-
missioner by acclamation.

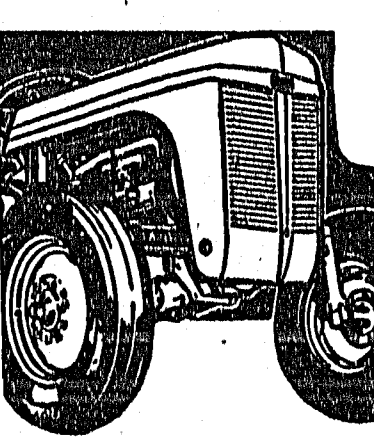
In Peachland, Mrs. Lillian Ayres
topped the voting. She received 62
votes, while Frank Khalembach re-
ceived 56. Mr. Khalembach was
seeking re-election. Third candi-
date in the three-way fight was S.
H. Wiberg, who received 35 votes.
School Trustee John Cameron was
returned by acclamation.

It's...
CHRISTMAS
Every day when
you have a
FERGUSON
TRACTOR

Tops through the years.
This is your guarantee of
getting the best in Tractors
when you purchase a Fergu-
son Tractor.

Always Look For
This Label

It's Your Assurance of
Top Quality.



You can depend on Ferguson
Tractors to fulfill the order
of the job you do — satis-
factorily! That's because
the new Twenty 85 has over
30% MORE POWER! And
still the lowest priced tractor
of its kind in Canada!

Built to meet...
MORE of the needs of
MORE orchardists
MORE of the time!

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And Nanaimo



POLIO VICTIM, who spent a week in the Penticton Hos-
pital hemorrhaging and near death, three-year-old Maur-
een Tweddle, of Keremeos, had her first visit from her
mother, Mrs. Audrey Tweddle, in the Vancouver Children's
Hospital recently. The polio attack was the fifth time
Maureen has almost died in her short life. Four times be-
fore the cause was pneumonia. Her mother is grateful to
the Children's Hospital for what it has done for her little
girl and hopes that the March of Dimes will continue to
keep the doors of the hospital open for those who need it.

Rotary Radio Auction
Reported Big SuccessInjured Hockey
Player's Wife
Wins Fur Coat

VERNON — Of 2,500 people in
the Civic Arena last week, only two
small groups were happy as the
game ended with the Canadians on
the short end of a 7-6 score.

One group, of course, was the
delegation of Kelowna fans, who
got all their cheering in during the
disastrous third and overtime pe-
riods.

The other was the "wives' row"
in the stands immediately behind
the Canadians' box. Cause of the
glee was the winning of the beau-
tiful fur coat by Mrs. Bill Pettin-
ger, who held the lucky ticket in
the draw. Her immediate reaction
was a feminine peal of delight and
she was surrounded by other play-
ers' wives and girl friends. This
is the first piece of luck that has
come to the Pettingers in quite a
while. Bill has been laid up with
a broken leg for most of the sea-
son, but at last their cloud of woe
seems to have a silver lining. Bill
has his cast off and his wife has
a fur coat. What could be better?

A survey by the United Nations
shows the average Russian city
dweller has about 38 square feet
of living space, compared to be-
tween 54 and 65 square feet by
federal prison inmates in the Un-
ited States.

A total of 2,584,010 ballot boxes
were used in India's first general
election.

Denmark's first co-operative dairy
was founded in 1882.

43 YEARS

SERVING YOU
In The Okanagan Valley
Offices conveniently located in
Penticton - Kelowna - Vernon

Wire connections to all principal
security markets in North
America.

Okanagan Investments Limited

Member: The Investment Dealers Association of Canada
Investments Real Estate Insurance
210 Main St. PENTICTON Phone 2678 KELOWNA

Christmas Increases Fire Hazards;
Precautions Can Prevent Disaster

During the joyous festivities
of the Christmas season, a cigar-
ette butt, a match, a screenless
fireplace, or a faulty electrical cir-
cuit may at any time change the
joy and gladness into tragedy and
heartbreak as it did in many homes
last year throughout Canada.

An even greater tragedy is
that most of these fires could
have been avoided by following
a few simple rules. A little ex-
tra care may save a home —
yours.

Two factors contribute to the
danger of the Christmas season.
Firstly, added decorations are too
often not flameproofed. Secondly,
the increased tempo of entertain-
ment increases the hazard from
misplaced cigarette butts and gift
wrappings which will blaze like
tinder if ignited.

Let's look at a few safety sug-
gestions:

FEW SIMPLE RULES

1. Use flameproof decorations. For
greatest safety, many manufactur-
ers produce flameproof materials
that were tested and classified by
Underwriters' Laboratories, and
these products bear the familiar
underwriters' label as your guide
to safety.

2. In selecting the tree, pick one
that is small. A small, well-formed
tree can be decorated easier and
more attractively than a large one
and does not produce the same
hazard. To preserve the tree, place
it in water or moist earth, thereby
keeping the needles from drying
out. Dry Christmas tree needles are
a dangerous fire hazard and a dry
tree should not be given house
room. To further help preserve your
tree, keep it in a cool corner away
from drafts.

3. Avoid decorations of paper and
candles on the tree. Here again,
many of the electrical decorations
and Christmas tree lights bear the
label of the Canadian Standards
Association or the Underwriters'
Laboratories, signifying that they
have successfully passed rigid fire
hazard tests.

4. Watch your electrical circuits.
All the added decorations lights may
threaten to overload the circuits in
your house. If this happens, you can
either have qualified electricians
put in new circuits, bring extensions
in from circuits that are not heav-
ily loaded, or scale down your deco-
rative scheme to fit the load your
circuits will bear. Remember, the
fuses are there for your safety and
installing heavier fuses is an in-
vitation for fire. And this menace
is always too ready to accept, leav-

Vernon Disposal
Plant Is Almost
Blown Sky High

VERNON — Vernon's sewage dis-
posal plant came within an ace of
being blown sky high one day last
week, according to City Engineer
F. G. deWolf reporting to the City
Council last week.

And, said Mr. deWolf, if the pride
of the health department had dis-
appeared in a flash of exploding
gases, some unknown citizen would
have been responsible.

Mr. deWolf said the dangerous
situation came about when it was
discovered that compost, located
close to the plant's digester equip-
ment, was burning.

Cause of the blaze, the engi-
neer's investigation showed, was a
collection of live ashes thrown into a
garbage container by some ir-
responsible citizen. He said that if
the flames had reached gases es-
caping from the digester, there
would have been a tremendous
explosion. Fortunately there was
little wind at the time, and the
flames were subdued quickly.

"But we could have been \$100,-
000 out of pocket very easily," he
warned.

The engineer told the council of
fires which had broken out in gar-
bage trucks. Residents threw the
hot ashes from ranges and fur-
naces into their garbage containers,
wrapped in paper. Draft created by
the movement of the truck caused
the surrounding material to ignite.

ing its trail of grief behind.

5. After your Christmas enter-
taining, check your furniture for
lighted cigarettes. A butt will stay
smouldering under that sofa cush-
ion for hours and come to life in
the dead of night.

6. Remember children and can-
dles don't mix. If you must use
candles, use the electric variety and
be certain.

7. And on Christmas Day (moth-
ers, this will be your chore) pick up
those gift wrappings as soon as
possible. When they are safe in
the garbage can, we know they
can't add to a fire under the tree.

Obeys these simple rules and those
which your own fire department
will give you.

The earliest method of telling
time was to mark off the shadows
of trees.

Upper Klamath Lake in Oregon
is the largest body of fresh water
west of the Rockies.

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Wonderful Gifts to choose from for "Her"

Tiffany Treasure Chests Beautiful silk-lined boxes — 4.00-13.50	Adrienne Gift Sets Daintily packaged in white and gold gift box — 2.50 to 15.00	Elizabeth Arden Gifts of distinction — 2.20 to 32.50	Xmas Special Fancy Boxed Stationery Reg. 75¢ Special 40¢
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GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!
The Penticton Kiwanis Club's Presentation of
The Vancouver Connaught Club's
CORONATION CARNIVAL
Mon.-Tues., Dec. 29th-30th
Penticton Memorial Arena - Matinee Tuesday
TICKETS ON SALE HERE!

For the best buy in CHOCOLATES — Re-
member we are agents for
Harris, Bickards, Betty
Anne, Faye and Shaw.
Don't forget to drop in
and pick up your Rexall
Calendar.

Phone 2633
In drugs if it's Rexall... it's right... and the
price is right, too.

O. M. MacINNIS DRUG STORE LTD.
Opposite the Post Office
BOB PRIEST, Manager

MUSICAL CLOWNS
The Toy Sensation. An
ideal gift. One that
will be remembered for
a long time to 5.75
come

We Deliver
In drugs if it's Rexall... it's right... and the
price is right, too.

TOYS for Boys and Girls 6 months to 60 years!
THERE ARE ALSO MANY EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES
Our 10% Pre-Christmas Sale Continues For The Week!

Special Christmas CANDLES

Genuine Hand Dipped — 6 inches, each	15¢
Genuine Hand Dipped — 12 inches, each	20¢
A large assortment of Hand Made Candles — Slow burning, assorted colors.	Prices as low as 85¢ To 3.25

2 Wagons at 20% Off Regular List

DARLINGS COFFEE SETS
Aluminum Ware. 40 pieces. 2.10
Reg. Price 2.95. Special

CHRISTMAS GIFT DRESSINGS

Hy-Seltone Ribbon, spools 20 ft, all colours	20¢
1/8 inch Seltone Ribbon, spools 15 ft, all colours	15¢
3/8 inch Ribbon, embossed edges, assorted colors, per yd.	5¢
3/8" Ribbon, embossed edges, assorted colors, per yd.	5¢
Tinsel Ribbon, rayon-silk tinsel, ass. colors and widths, yd.	10¢
Decorative Metallic Ribbon 1 1/4" wide in gold and green, something new, per yd.	10¢
Ribbon in bundles for tying parcels, six, seven, and nine foot lengths, all colors and assorted widths, each	10¢

Gift Wrapping Paper for all occasions, large variety, attractive designs and colours. The quality and price will surprise you. Price range, per package 10¢ - 15¢ - 20¢ and 25¢

DOROTHY'S Gift Shop Extra Special Half Price Sale
To clear all Panda Bears, Cuddley Dolls and Stuffed Animals
Regular Prices from 2.39 to 4.59
SALE PRICES 1.30 to 2.30

DOROTHY'S GIFT SHOP
331 Main St. Phone 5606

The first non-stop trans-Canada flight took place in January, 1949. A North Star aircraft from the Experimental and Proving Establishment at Rockcliffe Air Station flew from Vancouver to Halifax. Average speed for the 2,785 mile flight was 329 m.p.h. and it took 8 hours and 32 minutes.

Total budget of the Defence Research Board for the fiscal year 1951-52 was about \$35,000,000 divided almost equally between research and development.

The catapult as a military engine for throwing stones was used by the Syrians in 200 B.C.

Services in Penticton Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main Street and White Avenue
Pastor — Rev. J. A. Roskam
Dial 5308

Christmas Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

Christmas Services Special Music
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

Everyone Welcome

CENTRAL GOSPEL CHAPEL
432 Ellis St. Dial 4395

Sunday Services
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service

Wednesday
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

You Are Welcome

THE BIBLE HOLINESS MISSION
Wade Avenue Hall
190 Wade Ave. E.
Evangelist Wesley H. Wakefield

Christmas Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

2:00 p.m.—Sunday School

3:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting

7:00 p.m.—Open Air Meeting

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men." Luke, 2:14.

Come, You Are Welcome!

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Fairview Road and Douglas Ave.
Pastor — N. R. Johnson
Phone 118R, Oliver

Sabbath School
10:00 a.m.—Sabbath School

11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship

3:30 p.m.—Young People's Services

Wednesday
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

PENIEL CHURCH
202 Ellis St.
(Undenominational)

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Friday — 8:00 p.m. — Special Bible Study

Everyone Welcome

Pastor S. W. Cole Dial 3433

PENTICTON UNITED CHURCH
Minister, Rev. Ernest Rands
619 Winnipeg St. Dial 3031 or 2684

Christmas Services
11:00 a.m.—"When God Became Known"

Senior Choir—"Hark The Angels Singing"—Remes—King Soloist—Mrs. T. Walker

7:30 p.m.—"The Christmas Story"—being a Dramatization of the "nativity" scenes in tableau with carols, sung by three choirs. Presented by the Couples Club.

Senior Choir—"Mary's Farewell"—Whitehead; "Oh Leave Your Sins"—Kilson; "Cradle Song"—Brewer

Junior Choir—"Christmas Folk Song"—Traditional

Soloist—Master Eugene MacDonald

THE GALVATION ARMY
458 Main St.
Dial 5624

Captain W. Waring and Lieut. E. Lamb

Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Candlelight Service

Tuesday, December 23rd
7:30 p.m.—Christmas Concert

YOUTH FOR CHRIST
presents
JESSE LEISE
With sermon and song.
(An outstanding service with special music and singing)

Thursday, December 18th
Legion Hall — 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL TABERNACLE (P.A.O.C.)
Ellis at Nanaimo
Pastor — C. W. Lynn

Friday, December 19th
7:30 p.m.—Sunday School Christmas Program

Christmas Sunday
9:00 a.m.—CKOK Special Christmas Broadcast

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Worship

7:30 p.m.—Special Christmas Music — Singing.

Thursday, December 25th
Special Christmas Day Service 10:00 a.m.

Visitors Are Always Welcome

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Corner Wade & Martin)
Minister
Rev. J. D. Gordon, B.A.

9:45 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

We Welcome You To Worship With Us

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Eckhardt at Ellis
Pastor — Rev. Verbal E. Williams
Dial 3979

Wednesday
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Service

Friday
8:00 p.m.—Annual Christmas Program

Sunday
10:00 a.m.—Church School — The Christmas Story on Flannelgraph by Leona Tisdale

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship — "Christmas Peace and Revolution"

7:30 p.m.—"The Star of Bethlehem"

Special Christmas Music.

A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
815 Fairview Road

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—Subject of Lesson Series for Sunday — "Is The Universe Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Wednesday Meetings
8:00 p.m.—First and Third Wednesdays

Reading Room — 815 Fairview Road, Tuesday and Fridays 2:30 to 4:30

Everybody Welcome

S. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH (Anglican)
Cor. Winnipeg and Orchard Ave.
Rev. A. R. Eagles, Rector
Dial 2649

Sunday, December 21st
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer followed by Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Wednesday, December 24th
Christmas Eve
11:15 p.m.—Carols and Midnight Eucharist

Thursday, December 25th
Christmas Day
7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Carols and Choral Eucharist

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
504 Main St.

Rev. Ross M. Lemmon, Pastor

Tuesday
8:00 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer

Friday
8:00 p.m.—Young People's Service

Sunday
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Bright singing, inspiring messages

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Place of Worship — K. P. Hall
461 Main Street
Pastor — Rev. L. A. Gabert
309 Winnipeg St.

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School

11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship

Ladies Aid Meeting, Young People's Confirmation Classes.

Church of the Lutheran Hour



CANNIE — A tiny three month old Chihuahua puppy, manages to get one paw into a woman's shoe. It's quite a tight fit, as you can see. There is only barely enough room left over for the entire puppy.

P-T-A NEWS

A meeting of great interest was held by the Penticton P-T-A last Thursday at the school cafeteria. Mrs. Margaret Martin, the president, conducted the short business meeting, which was followed by the presentation of book prizes in connection with the recent membership drive, under the capable leadership of Mrs. A. N. Yolden. Awards were received by H. D. Fritchard, high school principal, on behalf of Miss Astell, librarian, by Miss Coss, of the elementary school, and by Mrs. Brett and Mrs. Puddy of the Primary School. The Penticton P-T-A has now a total membership of 211, it was reported.

PANEL DISCUSSION
Keen attention was focussed on the panel discussion which followed. Under discussion was the topic "What Factors Make for a Worthwhile Code of Living in our Modern Society?" The presence of three senior students on the panel added interest to the occasion. These students contributed very definite opinions, clearly expressed and of obvious sincerity.

The panel, under the chairmanship of Mr. Fritchard, in the unavoidable absence of L. F. Haggman, consisted of Mrs. E. W. Unwin, Father P. A. Bergin, Walter Bobbitt, Maureen Rolis, Sholto Heberton, and Keith MacLean.

The subject was viewed from three angles; those of the home, the school and the community.

Speaking on a code of living in the home, Mrs. Unwin contended that a code is unchanging, and holds good in every age. The most important factor contributing to a worthwhile code of living is love—that is, goodwill to all people, and the sharing of joy in their success, and sorrow in their afflictions.

Other contributions to our code, continued Mrs. Unwin, are courtesy, often neglected in the home; self-control, which is necessary in order to fill any position of responsibility; fidelity, for a child gains security only when its parents love and trust each other; tolerance, which is acquired through the years, and discipline, through which a child learns that in no worthwhile code of living may one continually do as one pleases.

HOME FOUNDATION
The second speaker, Maureen Rolis, considered that the home is the foundation of society, and compared the part played by the home with the four acts of the first act, said Maureen, portrayed the moral aspect of living; the second act dealt with health; the third act brought the mental aspect into the picture. It is the duty of parents to prepare their children for school and to give them all possible help in making a success of their school life, she said.

The fourth act is concerned with emotional security, and the need of affection from parents. That a percentage of parents deny their children the number of emotional disturbances which they need the aid of the child guidance clinic. Maureen concluded her remarks with a reminder that juvenile delinquency is often due to lack of sympathy in the home.

These two speakers having expressed their opinions, comments were forthcoming from the other members of the panel.

PARENTAL EXAMPLE
Walter Bobbitt claimed that in many homes too much emphasis is placed on the material aspect of living, to the neglect of worthwhile pleasures such as music and literature, and that too much importance is attached to the futile occupation of "keeping up with the Joneses!"

Mr. Bobbitt observed that to a large number of students, rules and regulations mean absolutely nothing. This state of affairs, continued Mr. Bobbitt, can be traced to the flimsy nature of petty regulations by the parents, citing as an example the gay abandon with which Father exceeds the speed limit when driving the family car.

Mrs. Unwin noted the bad example set by parents when they orientate themselves from difficult situations by means of white lies. Mr. Bobbitt expressed concern at the apparent lack of sportsmanship which expresses itself vociferously in boos for the opposing team at the hockey games. Keith MacLean considered the booping relatively unimportant, and due to inter-city rivalry, stressing that good sportsmanship manifests itself rather in

students work almost feverishly at a great number of subjects, including three or four languages.

Sholto Heberton reminded the Keith that the European student had greater opportunities for studying languages at first hand, in the various countries, and that the system of boarding schools inclined toward long periods of supervised study after classes. Mr. Bobbitt pointed out that to these students, school is their business, suggesting that our students participate in too many activities. He emphasized the need to acquire learning.

NEED FOR RELIGION
Speaking from the community point of view, Father Bergin stressed the need for religious principles that during religious principles in our code of living. He recognized the difficulty of teaching religion in schools, owing to the wide variety of denominations, but hoped that some way might still be found to solve the problem.

The most important factor in a code of living, continued Father Bergin, was recognition of God's supreme dominion over us, and our dependence on Him; and that the Declaration of Independence was in truth a declaration of dependence — upon God. We should all realize, pointed out the speaker, that during those days of uncertainty and unrest, when we live in constant fear of destruction by an outside enemy, the greatest danger of destruction comes from within — and that if we forget that God is the foundation of society we will be sowing the seeds of destruction from the inside.

CHARACTER BUILDING
Father Bergin commented that character building is the parents' chief responsibility, and that the home should set a good example by living up to sound Christian principles.

Here Sholto Heberton pointed out that in many cases, the children are too seldom at home to profit by the good examples, and that these children are influenced to a greater extent by their teachers than by their parents. Sholto added that parents have to be "on their toes" to keep up with their children.

The next two speakers, Mr. Bobbitt, high school teacher, and Sholto Heberton, student and president of the Senior Students' Council, considered the question from the point of view of the school. Mr. Bobbitt pointed out that 60 percent of all first year University students fail their exams, and that the blame could be traced to three sources — the parents, the teachers, and the students — for these failures are due to lack of ability to think for themselves and to work on their own.

MORE SELF THINKING
Both parents and teachers, said Mr. Bobbitt, could do far more than they presently do to teach the students to think for themselves. Teachers should encourage thinking at all times, rather than pump facts into the students' heads. Parents, also, fail to teach their children to think for themselves. How often do parents themselves furnish a task undertaken by the child, because he is "just making a mess of it?"

Mr. Bobbitt suggested homework as a valuable aid to teaching students to work on their own, adding that parents should keep in close touch with school, and see that a certain amount of studying is done even on occasions when the student has no assignment.

Mr. Bobbitt deplored the fact that too many students are content to "just get by" in their school work, instead of realizing that for the present school is their job, and that it is up to them to make a success of it. These students do not apply all their capabilities to their work, therefore they do not draw from it its full measure of happiness and satisfaction — neither do they realize that they owe it to their parents to make as complete a success of their school life as possible.

NOT DEFINED
Sholto Heberton agreed that a large number of students prefer a mark of 60 percent to one of 90 percent, but contended that often these students are confused as to the nature and purpose of education — is it to prepare them to find suitable employment or profession after school years, or is it to provide them with a good cultural background? English, that much maligned subject, contributed to both these aims, but certain students take the view that, as employees so often complain that young people neither read nor write, why bother with English?

Turning to the subject of conduct, Sholto expressed the opinion that on occasions when conduct is left to the students themselves, possibly too much noise and talking ensues, but added that in this respect a poor example is set by other people, quoting as an example the Korean Truce Talks, which after so many months have produced much talking and little or no concrete results.

each others' company. Too often, Keith continued, parents attend their lodges, etc., while the children go out and take part in their own group activities, leaving out the great pleasure of a family evening spent at the family fireside.

MOVIES DISCUSSED
The chairman then invited comments on that thorny subject — the movies. Father Bergin expressed the opinion that parents should exercise more control over the films shown to their children, and condemned the practice of "dumping" the children at the theatre on Saturday afternoons.

Mrs. Unwin had noticed that many members of the Saturday audience were too small to be affected any way by any film.

Sholto Heberton pointed out that films shown on Saturday afternoons were of a type suitable for children.

Mr. Bobbitt considered that many young people have been led along the wrong path by movies. He also criticized the quality of radio programs, referring to the undesirability of the words of certain popular songs.

This concluded the panel discussion, and questions were invited from the audience. The questions asked related to such subjects as cheating in exams, petty pilfering among the younger children, the age at which students begin to show a lack of interest in school work, and the age at which a child may be expected to realize that he is indebted to his parents.

D. P. O'Connell spoke on the need to educate our young people against the terrific impact of modern advertising and the constant bidding for their emotions, for money-making purposes. He thought there was a tendency to overlook the word "modern" in the discussion, stressing that this is an age of impact upon the senses, and of competition. Mr. O'Connell's remarks aroused hearty applause.

George Gay, asked by the chairman to sum up the discussion, noted with satisfaction that the philosophical, or non-material aspect of the subject, had been emphasized throughout the discussion.

An unusual attraction for tourists in the Hartz Mountains of Germany is a large supply of snow stored in abandoned mines, enabling visitors to engage in snowball contests throughout the summer.

Growing population at Estcourt, South Africa, is making the Dutch Reformed Church such a tight fit for worshippers that some members of the congregation have to sit on the floor.

GILBEY'S
Governor-General
IMPORTED
DEMERARA RUM

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Holiday Sparkle
FOR YOUR CLOTHES

Ed Brittain Len Chartrand

STAR Cleaners
PENTICTON - B.C.

475 Main Street Dial 4341

DON'T LEARN DANCING.

A "Dancing School" is a sister den to the beer parlor. From the dance to the beer and from the beer to the dance is the trend. I came from the "dance fun" myself and I found far more pleasure in the mercy of God than in the best dance I ever attended. The GREAT SAVING makes his followers joyful in his house of prayer. Isaiah 56:7. It has stood me good for over 50 years.

Dancing and beer drinking tend to divorcing. In the last assizes sitting I noticed in the Vancouver Province, there were 24 divorce cases listed. This is a terrible reproach to our nation. This must be stopped or it will bring on war, earth quakes, pestilence and multitudes of killing accidents, etc. And who will stop it? Christianity will wipe it out completely. Christians are the light of the world. Dancing Christians have lost their light and need lighting up themselves. They are the enemies of the cross of Christ.

At 634 Van Horne Street, Penticton, we unlearn dancing, beer drinking, divorcing, etc., and find rejoicing in that "righteousness that exalteth a nation." Come and join us Thursday and Sunday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m. Bible Class.

I. B. JOHNSON, Pastor
763 Eckhardt East Penticton, B.C.

My Gosh !!!

LOOK . . . FOOD AT Wholesale Prices !!!

JOIN THE FOOD PLAN

It's sweeping the continent. Blue label steaks for the present price of hamburger. Fruit and vegetables at a fraction of present store costs, and many many more terrific savings can be yours when you join in our Wholesale Food Plan.

There is no "Jobbers Profit", no "Wholesalers Profit", no "Retailers Profit". We sell to you at your cost price, thus cutting your present food costs from twenty to thirty percent.

ATTENTION

Penticton, Oliver, Osoyoos, Princeton, Hedley, Keremeos, Summerland, Naramata, and all communities within a hundred mile radius.

For further complete information listen to our fifteen minute broadcast on CKOK at 5 p.m. Thursday afternoon, December 18th, and Saturday night at 7:30, December 20th.

FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

A 14-lb. Turkey will be given FREE to our next Fifty Customers joining our FOOD PLAN, before December 25, 1952.

VALLEY FOOD PLAN LTD.

723 MAIN STREET PENTICTON, B.C. PHONE 4330

Penticton Funeral Chapel
Ambulance Service

Memorials Bronze and Stone.

Office Dial 4280 425 Main Street
Albert Schoening Phone 5154 Robt. J. Pollock Phone 2670



AT SUPER-VALU WE ARE FEATURING ALL THE YULETIDE FARE... EVERYTHING FROM TURKEY AND CRANBERRIES TO MINCEMEAT AND NUTS - AND EVERY ONE BEARING THE STAMP OF TRULY FINE QUALITY.

REMEMBER—ONLY THE FINEST FOODS CAN QUALIFY FOR A PLACE ON THE FESTIVE TABLE.

DELIVERY SERVICE

Nominal charge of 10¢ on personally selected orders.

SUPER-VALU

FOOD STORES

ALL PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THURS., FRI., and SAT.,
DEC. 18-19-20

- ★ **Cream Corn** COLUMBIA CHOICE 15 oz. TIN each **15¢**
- ★ **Margarine** GOOD LUCK lb **35¢**
- ★ **Fruit Cocktail** HUNT'S 15 oz. TIN **23¢**



- | | | | |
|---|------------|---|------------------|
| Plum Pudding
Old English, 16 oz. Tin | 59¢ | Cranberry Sauce
Oylers, 15 oz. Tin | 2 for 49¢ |
| Almond Paste
Fourx, 8 oz. Pkg. | 35¢ | Miracle Whip
16 oz. Jar | 49¢ |
| Licorice Allsorts
English - 1 Lb. Cello | 39¢ | Stuffed Olives
Nabob, 7 oz. Ice Box Jar | 47¢ |
| Sweet Pickles
Everorisp, 16 oz. Jar | 32¢ | Ripe Olives
Mt. Whitney, Medium, 16 oz. | 29¢ |

- | | |
|---|------------|
| Tea Bags
Nabob - 30's - Pkt. | 37¢ |
| Peanut Butter
Squirrel, 4 Lb. Tin | 89¢ |
| Ginger Ale
Gurds, Quart, plus deposit | 25¢ |
| Christmas Crackers
Pkt. of Six | 49¢ |

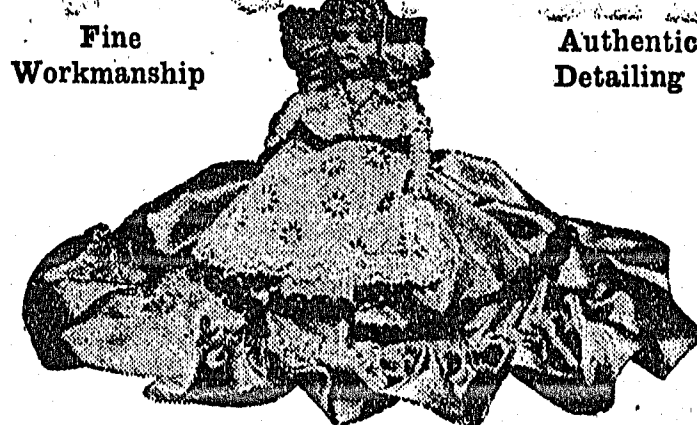
- Cranberries** Eatmore 1 Lb. Carton **39¢**
- Grapes** Emperor Crisp, Juicy 2 lbs **23¢**

- | | | | |
|---|----------------|--|-------------------|
| Brussell Sprouts
California, Fresh Crop | Lb. 29¢ | Pink Grapefruit
Sweet, Juicy | 2 lbs. 27¢ |
| Lettuce
California, Crisp, Fresh | Lb. 25¢ | Bananas
Golden Ripe | 2 lbs. 39¢ |
| Broccoli
California, Tender, Green | Lb. 19¢ | Avocado Pears
Fresh, Salad Delight | Each 23¢ |

- Oranges** New Crop Navels, Sunkist Size 344, Fresh and Juicy **1 lb 10¢**

DOLLS OF ALL NATIONS

Nearly every nationality represented. An ideal Christmas gift for young or old.



SPECIAL TO SUPER-VALU CUSTOMERS, EACH **2.49**

Were you among the many hundreds of Penticton shoppers who visited the opening of our *Ultra Modern Self Service Meat Department*

If not be sure to see this new efficient and sanitary method of selecting and purchasing meats

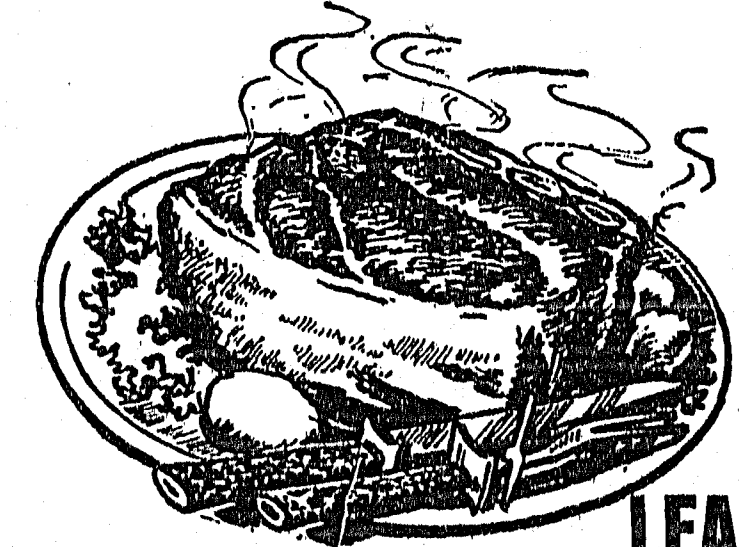
WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SUPER VALUES:

SUPER-VALU "FLAVOUR TESTED" BEEF

Cross Rib Roasts Gr. A lb. **55¢**
Well Trimmed

LEAN PLATE AND BRISKET BOILING BEEF Gr. A lb. **23¢**

Order your Xmas Poultry Early Quality Birds! from our Stock of Finest



Pure Pork Sausage

SMALL LINKS **1 lb 49¢**

Shankless Picnics

SMOKED, TENDERIZED **1 lb 39¢**

Minced Beef

FRESH LEAN Grade A **1 lb 49¢**

Rindless Bacon

SLICED, CELLO PKG. **1/2 lb 25¢**

BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST **65¢**
Lean, No Waste

Heinz

- Ketchup 13 oz. Bottle **32¢**
- Tomato Soup 10 oz. Tin **15¢**

Belmar Soup Special

1 Cream of Chicken, 1 Chicken Noodle, 1 Chicken and Rice, THREE FOR **31¢**

Robin Hood

- White Cake Mix. Pkt. **29¢**
- Oats 5 Lb. Bag **42¢**

Nabob Mince meat

- 24 oz. Jar **41¢**
- 4 pound Jar **95¢**

Nalleys

- Potato Chips 4 oz. pkt. **23¢**
- Shoe String Potatoes 2 tins **39¢**

Cloverleaf

- Sockeye Salmon 1/2 Lb. Tin **42¢**
- Pink Salmon 1 lb. tin **39¢**

Fraser Vale

- Frozen Peas Pkt. **27¢**
- Strawberries Pkt. **46¢**

Dr. Ballard's

- Champion Dog Food 15 oz. Tin **13¢**
- Variety Squares 2 lb. pkt. **33¢**

SUPER-VALU

FOOD STORES

Better Marketing Methods Sought By Government Of USA

Specialists of the United States department of agriculture are working with the industry to find better ways of marketing to prevent the great loss by spoilage of fresh fruits and vegetables between the field and the consumer. They estimate that out of every five acres grown to these crops in the United States, the production of one acre is lost between the farmer and the retail market.

Thousands of tons of fruits and vegetables spoil in storage, in transit, and at the market each year because of improper handling, packing, inadequate protection from heat and cold, and diseases. With population increasing and land becoming more limited, specialists of the United States department of agriculture warn that it is essential that the fruit and vegetable farmers produce be conserved and that a larger share be used for food.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS



(A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS)

VIEW-MASTER

FULL COLOR PICTURES IN THREE DIMENSIONS

Children delight to see their favorite poem "The Night Before Christmas" come to life in View-Master full color, three dimensional pictures. Seven thrilling stereo Reduchrome scenes mounted in each low-cost View-Master Reel... for use in View-Master Stereoscopes and Projectors.

PARTIAL LIST OF OVER 400 REELS
Alice in Wonderland (3 Reels) Mother Goose
Day of the Circus (3 Reels) Fairy Tales
Aladdin's Lamp (2 Reels) Cowboys
Sam Sawyer Adventures Magic Carpet
Christmas Story (3 Reels) Animals
Rudolph, Red-Nosed Reindeer "Travel" Reels

Stereoscope, 25c
Reels, 50c

Stocks

The PHOTOGRAPHER
Phone: 3011 Penticton, B.C.



BRIG. J. M. ROCKINGHAM, Canadian Director General of Military Training, was recently invested with the Legion of Merit, Degree of Officer, by Hon. Stanley Woodward, United States Ambassador to Canada, at a ceremony held in the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa. Brig. Rockingham, former Commander of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade in Korea, received the decoration for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in Korea."

The Member Reports

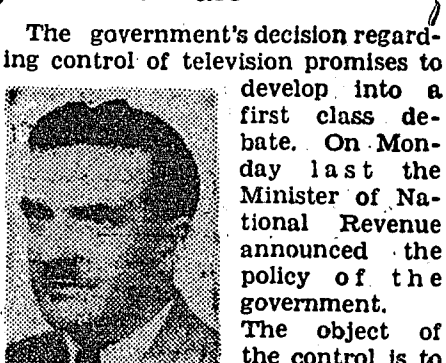
By O. L. Jones, M.P. for Yale

It is very gratifying when a long period of letter-writing, interviews, etc., come to a successful conclusion. One of these experiences was my good fortune recently when the Government decided to give 24-hour service at Osoyoos. The Canadian Government, promised this service many months ago, providing they could get the American Customs to co-operate. Both Kingsgate and Osoyoos will help in meeting the night traffic problem.

I have also been active in trying to persuade the Government to give 24-hour service at Cascade, where traffic is very heavy during the winter months owing to the closing of the mountain roads due to snow conditions. My strongest argument has been the increase in traffic during last year in comparison with previous years. Following is a table showing traffic growth during the month of May for the last three years:

	Patterson	Kingsgate	Cascade	Osoyoos
May 1950	1861	1377	1900	4083
May 1951	111	1863	2678	4904
May 1952	5104	3140	3126	5632

BRING YOUR BEER BOTTLES TO PENTICTON BOTTLE EXCHANGE 35 Nanaimo East Highest Prices Paid FREE PICK-UP 5 Dozen or Over Phone 4355



The government's decision regarding control of television promises to develop into a first class debate. On Monday last the Minister of National Revenue announced the policy of the government. The object of the control is to develop in Canada a consciousness of national life and to ensure an adequate amount of suitable Canadian programs. The minister pointed out it is bound to have a strong effect on the minds of growing young people watching it in their own homes. Therefore, the government believes it should be so developed in Canada that it is capable of providing a sensible pattern of programs for Canadian homes, reflecting Canadian ideas and creative abilities of our own people and life in all parts of Canada. The west will be served by two stations; one in Vancouver, the other in Winnipeg. Unfortunately, the present limit of television service is a radius of approximately 50 to 75 miles. The gap in between these two cities has been left for exploitation of private stations, who claim that the cream of the revenue stations has been taken over by the CBC. They naturally wish to have the same privileges with television as they now enjoy with radio—that is, to operate on stations based in the same area as the CBC.

External Affairs Minister Pearson recently gave a review of the work of the United Nations being carried

National Health Week In Canada February 1 To 7

Health is too often regarded as somebody else's business; or, worse still, it is not considered a positive objective at all, asserts Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, in a recent editorial in the magazine Health. To tell all Canada that health is of vital concern to every Canadian is the purpose of National Health Week, next February 1 to 7.

"We are content in the name of health to build hospitals for those who are unnecessarily ill, either physically or mentally," points out Dr. Bates. "And we are content to neglect the simple, obvious things which would make unnecessary thousands of beds in these institutions built for those who are there because of a transgression of the laws of health by someone."

"It is to emphasize the point of view that lifelong health is a rational and obtainable objective, that each year there is a National Health Week in Canada during the first week of February."

Dr. Bates urges that everyone, everywhere in Canada should help in telling others how to prevent sickness and to promote health—either by giving addresses themselves if they are qualified, or by making arrangements for others who are qualified to speak to church groups, schools, service clubs, and local radio audiences.

Speakers' notes and program aids are available on request from the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto 5.

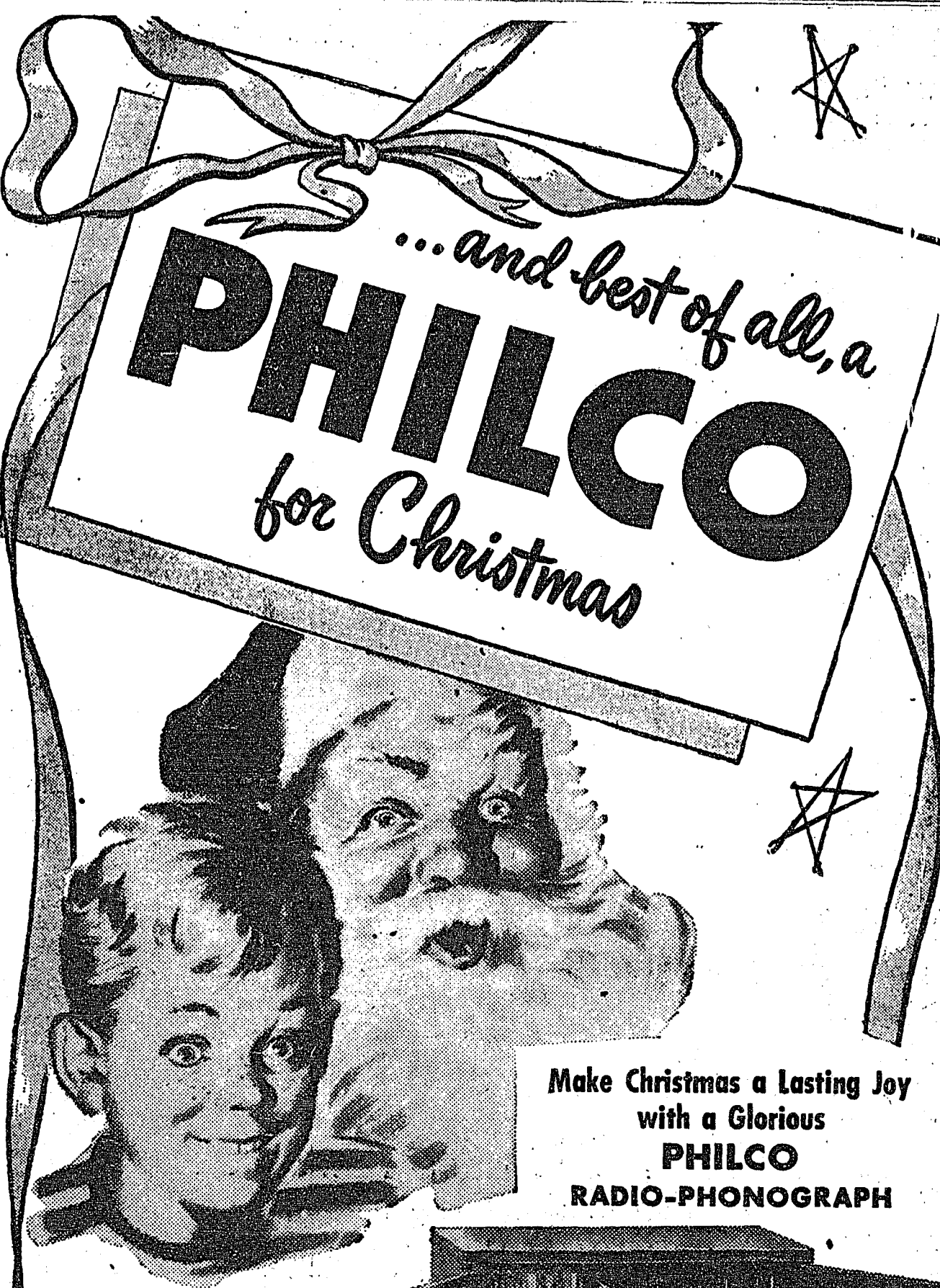
The Hamilton naval division, HMCS Star, acquired new status during the summer of 1952 as headquarters of the Great Lakes Training Command providing accelerated training for newcomers to the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve).

on at New York to parliament. He said we may have reached a critical turning point, but that this is no time to abandon faith in this indispensable piece of international machinery. He praised the Indian resolution for an armistice in Korea as already having proved of great value in uniting all non-communist members of the U.N. in the design to find an honorable peace. He also pointed out that the Atlantic Pact built up in Europe has made solid progress, but there is still a long way to go to make NATO a bulwark against aggression. This growing strength has to a certain extent lessened international tension. On the other hand, he pointed out that Russia is devoting more of her military budget to developing and producing new equipment as well as building up huge forces. He confessed that the morale is low and a great deal of uneasiness exists among the international civil servants working for the U.N. He mentioned that South Korea now provides sixty percent of the man-power fighting aggression in that country.

Several members from the sugar beet areas in Canada are trying to persuade the Government to place a quota on the importation of Cuban sugar. It would appear that huge reserves of this particular commodity are being stock-piled in Canada, and will inevitably bring down the wholesale price of sugar, which possibility, the sugar beet growers claim, would bring ruin to their industry.

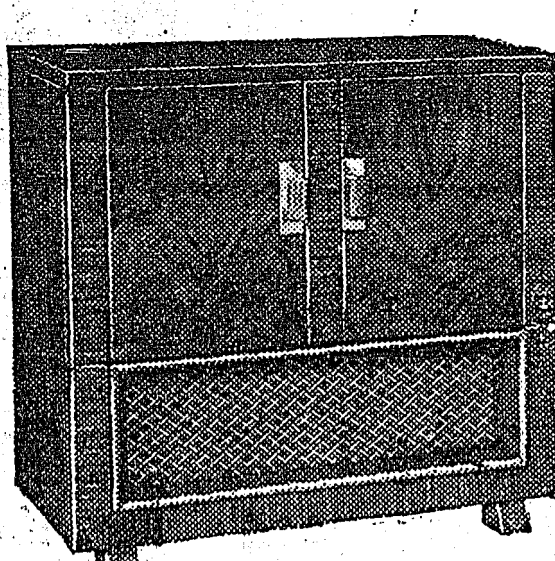
Another group from the tobacco growing section around Simcoe and Dufferin Counties (Ontario) are advising the Government to reduce the price of cigarettes to 30 cents for a package of twenty, claiming this would not reduce the government's income, as it is estimated that the recent three cent package reduction that Mr. Abbott estimated would reduce tax revenue by ten million has actually had the opposite effect as the revenue from the tax has increased by ten million. Naturally, this provides a good argument for those seeking a substantial reduction in cigarette prices.

The Speech from the Throne still dominates parliamentary affairs and will continue to do so until it is finally disposed of before the Christmas holidays. It is interesting to note that a large number of members are taking advantage of the freedom allowed under this topic to discuss any subject matter they wish. Therefore, it is not surprising to find several members of all parties attacking the Social Credit group, who, in turn, is making a spirited defence of its point of view. The sub-amendment moved by the CCF asking for national health insurance has received support in principle, but many of the speakers who gave the support qualified it by saying that considerable time should elapse before such a plan was brought into being. We in the CCF point out that it is 32 years since the Liberal party in convention promised national health insurance and if as much progress is made in the next 30 years very few people would live to enjoy the benefits proposed. However, I feel the debate has created a sympathetic understanding of the whole field of health and hospital protection and, no doubt, the government will act on some of the excellent suggestions that have been made during the debate, particularly by increasing the bed capacities of Canadian hospitals and, possibly, assisting medical and dental schools, and it may even develop into having the government subsidize, or in some other way, assist in financing nurses' training schools, all of which are very necessary before even the groundwork for a national health scheme could be considered.

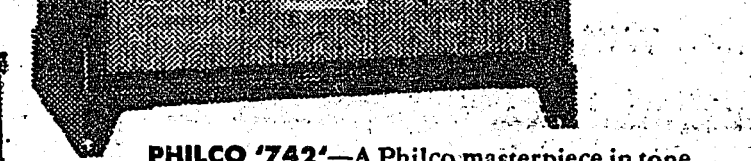


Make Christmas a Lasting Joy with a Glorious PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

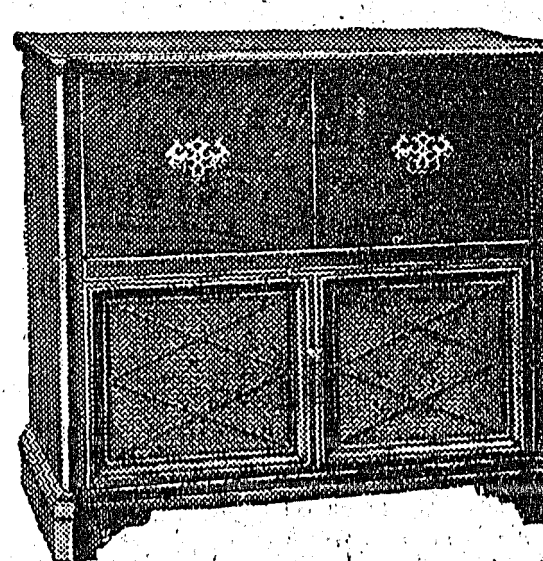
You can make Christmas a lasting joy. Have Santa bring the family a new Philco Radio-Phonograph Combination. Enjoy the full range of harmonics. The true character and timbre of every instrument you hear from your recordings is interpreted faithfully by Philco's amazing new 3-speed Record Changer. It plays all records, all sizes.



PHILCO '751'—Advanced features, exquisite beauty. Features new M24 3-speed record changer, new Philco Multiwave Special Service Band plus Standard Broadcast. Gorgeous modern cabinet comes in Walnut, Dimensions—33 1/2" high, 33 1/2" wide, 15 1/2" deep. \$299.50



PHILCO '742'—A Philco masterpiece in tone, performance and styling. New 3-speed record changer, generous record storage space, long and short wave radio. Tuned R.F. Stage and 3-gang condenser. Gorgeous modern Hepplewhite cabinet in Mahogany. Dimensions—33 1/2" high, 33 1/2" wide, 16 1/2" deep. \$399.50



PHILCO '753'—Gorgeous cabinet in Mahogany or Walnut. Brand new M24 3-speed record changer, tuned R.F. Stage and 3-gang condenser. Long and short wave radio. Dimensions—33 1/2" high, 33 1/2" wide, 17 1/2" deep. \$469.50

Now Hear the REAL LIFE Drama of Land-Sea-Air!

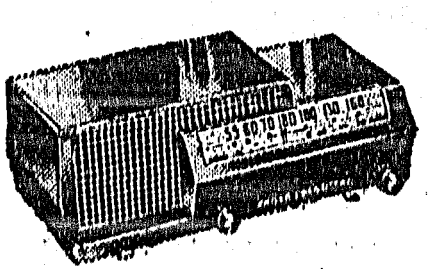
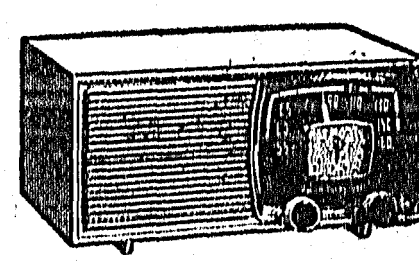


Eavesdrop on Amateurs—Tune in Ships at Sea—Follow Planes in the Sky!

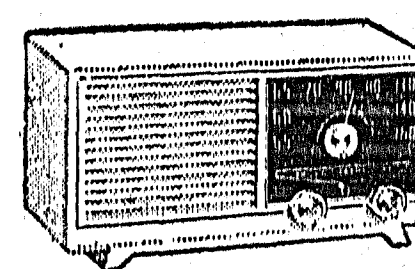
Fascinating Special Service Band YOURS AT NO EXTRA COST...

Yes, in addition to superb Standard reception, your Multiwave Philco brings you police, forest rangers, Civil Defense and many other exciting Short-Wave calls. All yours for no more than ordinary radios without this fascinating extra service. Only Philco has it!

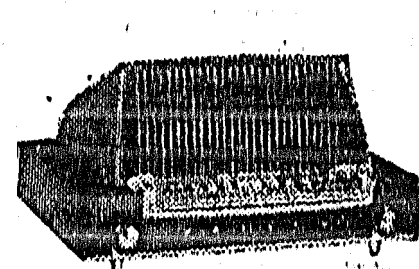
PHILCO '164'—Stylish for discriminating tastes, standard broadcast plus Special Service Band, in Ebony or Ivory Plastic Cabinet. Ebony \$71.95 Ivory \$73.95



PHILCO '163'—Regular radio and Special Service Band with gorgeous cabinet styled in the mood of tomorrow. Ebony and Swedish Red. \$71.95 Red \$73.95



PHILCO '162'—Distinctive styling and superb performance with Special Service Band. Cabinet in Maroon, Ivory, Tangerine or Forest Green. \$66.95



PHILCO '166'—Superb reception of regular radio programs, plus fascinating Special Service Broadcasts in a dramatic new cabinet designed in Maroon Plastic. \$81.95

MACKENZIE, WHITE & DUNSMUIR LIMITED — Head Office—Vancouver, B.C. Branches at: Victoria, Nanaimo, Courtenay, New Westminster, Chilliwack, Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton, Trail, Nelson, Prince George

Dear Santa—

All I Want For Christmas is a load of

Green SLABWOOD

AT ONLY

\$6.00 per cord

(Delivered-In One Cord Loads)

P.S.—For the Finest Quality Coal... and Sawdust at 8.50 per unit, better phone 2661

Penticton Dray & Express Ltd.



PHONE EARLY BEFORE SNOW SLOWS YOUR DELIVERY.



MAKE CHRISTMAS THIS A PHILCO CHRISTMAS

FROM CLIFF

GREYELLS

SHOP WISELY

SHOP AT YOUR HANDY GIFT STORE

In May, 1952, the Canadian Army was 97 years old. The present army had its beginnings in the forces authorized by the Militia Act of May 9, 1855.

Sixty-seven percent of all life insurance owned in Canada is with Canadian companies, 31 percent with United States companies and 2 percent with British companies.

Mayor Dwells On Increasing Costs In Report To Ratepayers At Annual Meeting Last Week

Huge increase in hospital costs to the municipalities and the increase in the per diem charge levied against municipalities, now that hospital insurance has been introduced, were stressed by Mayor W. A. Rathbun in his report to the ratepayers at the stewardship meeting held in the high school auditorium last week. His report also disclosed that meeting payments on principal and interest of the arena debt was costing the city approximately the equivalent of 1.4 mills of its tax revenue.

The Mayor paid warm tribute to his colleagues on council, to the heads of departments and to the city hall staff for their services and co-operation during the past year. The Mayor's report follows:

First of all I want to pay tribute to those aldermen who have served during the year. They have spent many hours of their time and used up a considerable amount of energy in an honest endeavor to solve the problems of the city as they come up. I also at this time wish to

thank the heads of the departments in the city hall, and all those members of the city hall staff for the excellent manner in which they have carried out their duties during the year.

Penticton is a city which in the past years has been developing very rapidly. This is indicated by an examination of the voters' list. In 1945 the total number of people on the voters' list was 2160, while in the present voters' list there are 3998 names. This is an increase of 85 percent. When an organization increases over a short period by 85 percent it means considerable re-organization from time to time in order to keep pace with the growth, and this represents a problem which has to be faced every few months. It represents a problem in finance because as the population increases, the necessity for services increases, and when services are expanded it requires money to provide for these increased services.

INCREASED COSTS

I would just like to cover one or two points as a matter of information for those of us who have to pay taxes in the City of Penticton. Take the matter of hospital costs. In the year 1952 we were called upon to provide \$35,210 to cover interest and principal on our hospital debentures. This amounted to 3.9 mills. Another hospital cost which is often overlooked by many ratepayers is the amount paid for hospital services called the per diem grant. This item is increasing rapidly. In 1945 we paid out \$7,638. In 1952 we will pay \$12,100, or the equivalent of 1.3 mills. The per diem costs have increased since 1945 by 58 percent and the total costs this year will represent an expenditure of 5.2 mills. When per diem assessment was originally imposed upon municipalities it was justified as a social tax on the basis that this charge was payment for indigent patients. With the advent of hospital insurance services even the slightest excuse for this

assessment vanished. All persons are required to pay their premiums, and if some are economically unable society generally should provide the subsidy for those who are less fortunate. However, at present, the property owner through the 70 cent per day charge pays a direct subsidy for those persons unable to pay their hospital premiums. That same property owner is taxed for debentures for hospitals already constructed or being built. It is that same property owner who is also paying his own insurance premiums. It is quite obvious that the per diem grant in its present form is unfair and unjust. You may ask what is being done about it. Your city is a member of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, and also a member of the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities of Canada. The UBCM has met with the government on a number of occasions in the last several years and made representation to have this unfair tax abolished. So far the results have been negligible and we are still making these payments. I understand that the revenue from this to the hospital insurance fund this year will be over \$9,000,000, and remember this money is provided by the land owner through taxes on his property.

ARENA COSTS

Another item which I think the public should be aware of is the amount of money spent on the arena. Under the present setup the city is paying the interest and principal on the arena bonds in the amount of \$12,460 per year. This represents a rate of 1.4 mills. There are also other payments which this year will amount to approximately one mill. These other payments may not be necessary in the future.

I am not going to discuss the problem of school costs because that is a subject which would take up an entire evening, but it is a subject which is receiving special attention by all municipalities in British Columbia and, as a matter of fact, throughout Canada. This year the directors of the UBCM met with the cabinet at Victoria in November and presented eight resolutions, the most important of the eight being the one on educational costs. The other items included social service costs; hospital per diem assessment; bedside nursing service; taxes on crown proper-

Rupert D. Ramsay To Address Agrolgists At Farm Tomorrow

Rupert D. Ramsay, Ottawa, general secretary of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, will visit branches of the Institute in British Columbia this week. He will meet with the Interior branch tomorrow at Summerland, with the



RUPERT D. RAMSAY

Vancouver branch on Friday and with the Victoria and Islands branch on Saturday.

A meeting has been arranged during his stay in Vancouver with the Council of the B.C. Institute of Agrolgists, so that a full review of the work of professional agriculturists might be undertaken.

They will discuss advances in farming methods and conservation measures which have been put into practice in this province.

Seven destroyer escorts, designed to meet the threat of new, high-speed submarines, are under construction in Canadian shipyards for the Royal Canadian Navy and seven more are on order.

ty, provincial; financing, self liquidating loans at a low rate of interest; Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act; and stream pollution problems.

Domestic Water, Fire, Health And Welfare Department Reports Are Presented By Alderman Haddleton

A total of 7,000 feet of domestic water pipe of varying lengths were installed by the domestic water department in the past year, according to the annual report of Alderman W. D. Haddleton, chairman of council's domestic water committee.

Alderman Haddleton reports that there is pipe available to run domestic water services to Skana Lake, but his department was unable to find the money to install the system.

He states that \$16,000 was allotted to the department in addition to the \$78,000 in the budget for capital and maintenance work.

The \$16,000 was largely used in repairs to the high line and the installation of the booster pump for the benches.

Capital work this year also includes the laying of 2,300 feet of six inch pipe on the Huth avenue system, 1,000 feet of six inch pipe on Cambie street and many small lengths of pipe in other areas.

The department has \$21,000 assets in stock which includes sufficient ten inch pipe to take domestic water from Ellis Creek on Main street to the forks and Calgary avenue.

Preliminary estimate at the beginning of the year for capital work was \$115,000.

For the fire department, \$97,500 was requested at the beginning of the year but because of unforeseen needs during the ensuing period the department's expenditure totalled \$74,000.

Of this amount was \$40,000 final payment on the new firehall, the addition of an emergency truck and the installation of the air horn. The new fire alarm is the first step towards the Gamewell system which entails the use of call boxes in various sections of the city and coded signals.

The wages of one additional driver are included in the \$34,000 for maintenance and operation.

The health and welfare committees was allocated \$56,000 with which to make hospital per diem payments and to fulfill its welfare commitments. An additional \$500 was spent on spraying certain areas of the city during the polio outbreak.

A Canadian Army order prohibits overseas soldiers from mailing "motor vehicles, airplanes and motorcycles" back home. The order is not a joke. During the Second World War some troops actually attempted to ship a vehicle to Canada by individual pieces.

PRIMITIVE MAN had ENOUGH SENSE to SAVE!

Only \$35.60 is needed to START a MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN purchase of M.A.F., then \$10 monthly. So Easy - So Simple - So Positive M.A.F. compounds at ABOUT 8% - think of it!

NARES INVESTMENTS

Board of Trade Building Penticton Phone 4133

Careful Waybilling Speeds DELIVERY

VIA

OK VALLEY FREIGHT
Lines Limited

Serving the Okanagan from the border to Salmon Arm and overnight from Vancouver.
Phone 4119
133 Winnipeg Street - Penticton

This Christmas

Wiser's THE WHISKY THAT'S PROUD OF ITS OLD AGE
DeLuxe

★ This fine, fully-aged whisky is the delight of all who appreciate a smooth, mellow drink. Be wise—ask for Wiser's Deluxe!

WISER'S DISTILLERY LIMITED W-11-52

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

The Bay

GIFT ITEM CLEARANCE

Pre-Christmas Coat Clearance

Boxy and swing back models in many materials. New shades and chambray lined to waist. Broken sizes. Special **23.95**

LADIES' HAT SPECIAL

Clearing all winter hats, felts and velvets. Tailored or dressy styles in a host of shades. Special **2.99**

Others 3.98 - 5.00 and 5.95

Rayon Blouses

A gift suggestion... smart tailored models with lace yoke or lace trims front closing. Shades are white, pink and blue. Sizes 12-20... **1.79**

100% NYLON

Tricot Slips
All straight out, well finished. These adorable slips are lavishly with lace and net, gaily trimmed to look pretty under sheer blouses. Buy them for yourself or for gifts. Sizes 32 to 42 **3.49**

Others 3.98 to 8.95

Girls Wool Sweaters

Fine wool pullovers and cardigans. Fancy and plain. The ideal gift for the girls 8 to 14 or 2-6, in all the wanted shades. Sizes 2 to 6 **1.98** and **2.98** Sizes 8 to 14 **2.98** and **3.29**

Others, British Make 4.20

Bags and Suits

A wonderful gift for baby. In gabardine or chinohilla. Styled with or without arms and logs, fur or smoked trimmed in delicate shades. **7.95** To **14.95**

Lace Table Cloths
Our finest quality lace table cloth. Attractive floral design. Laundered well. Soft ecru. 70"x90" **8.95**

Vanity Sets
Cotton lace vanity three piece sets. Nice for a little extra something for your Christmas box. Three Piece Set **.98**

Chair Back Sets
Three piece lace chair back sets in soft ecru shade. Just what you have been looking for. Three piece set **1.98**

Bathroom Sets
Floral pattern bathroom sets with floral design. Made of finely tufted chenille on cotton background. Pastel colours **2.99**

Clearance Ladies Dresses

Group 1 Reg. 8.95 to 14.95
Group 2 Reg. 16.95 to 25.00
Group 3 Reg. 14.95 to 25.00

Broken lines in many materials, dressy or tailored styles. Choose yours while stocks are complete. Regular and half size.

7.95 **9.99** **12.95**

Don't miss seeing this wonderful selection of wools, crepes and taffetas in a host of styles and colours. Be early as sizes are broken.

Clearance on better dresses in crepe. Styles are tailored or dressy afternoon. Shop early for your size as sizes are broken. 14 to 24 1/2.

Christmas Cards
Boxed Christmas Cards of beautiful paintings and winter scenes. Twelve cards per box. Regular 1.00 to 2.00. SALE, Box **.69**

Christmas Cards
A special variety pack of twenty cards priced to clear. SALE, Box **.49**

Tree Lights
Special Series Set - to clear! Regular 1.40. SALE **.99**

Clocks
Alarm clocks in modern styling. Regular 5.95 and 6.95. SALE **3.99**

Playing Cards
A big stock to go at a big saving to you. See of two, regular 2.50. SALE **1.79**

Compacts
Out they go at 1/2 price! Assorted designs. Regular 4.25 and 5.00. SALE **1.99**

Handbags
A season and clearance at super saving. Good assortment of styles in plastic and leathers, all fitted. Reg. 3.98 SALE **2.99** Reg. 5.98 SALE **3.99**

Cups & Saucers
A special in English Bone China Cups and saucers at an amazing price **.89**

Headsquares
Many assorted patterns and colors in silk and wool. Regular to 1.98. SALE **.99**

Sale! Slippers
Broken lines in men's and women's slippers in many styles. Regular 3.50 to 3.95. SALE **2.99**

Childs Slippers
Moccasin style, felt lined. SALE, pair **.69**

MEN'S WOOL BATHROBES

Regular 29.50
Authentic Botany Wool Tartan Robes that are tailored from pure wool English flannel in all the wanted tartans. Wrap around styles. Sizes small, medium and large **19.95**

CLEARANCE! MEN'S TIES

A grand assortment of ties in panels, paisley stripes and plains. Always a good gift item. These will be boxed for you for your Christmas giving. Value 1.50 and 2.00 **89¢**

Brogue Socks

Brogue socks in fancy patterns in regular 1/2 hose lengths. Sizes 10-12. Regular 1.50 value. Made by Hileproof. Priced, pair **1.00**

Boys' Sweaters

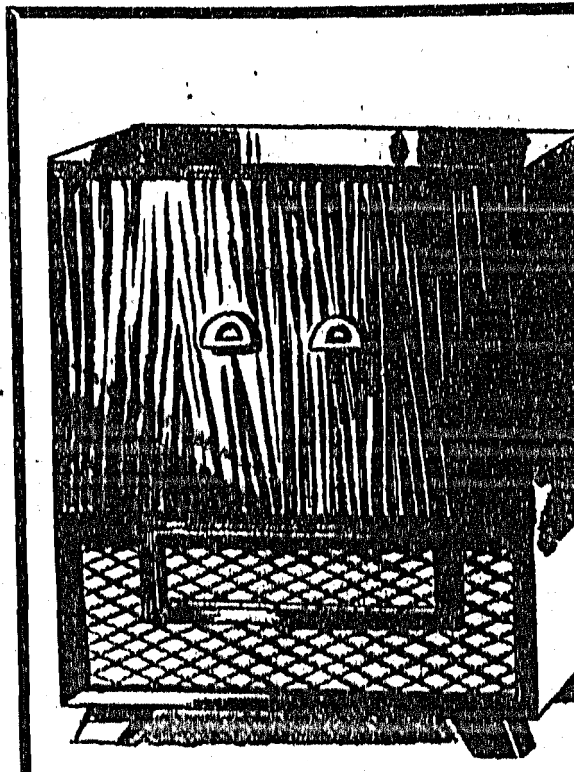
A grand sweater. Fancy knit botany wool. Navy, wine and plain shades to choose from. Sizes 26-34. Priced at, each **2.99**

Diamond Socks

This is the "must" at Christmas time. Socks make a grand gift and we have plenty for you to choose from. Sizes 10-12. Ankle length **1.29** Reg. 1/2 Hose Length **1.49**

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